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Welcome
Freshmen

The Alabamian

—The
Class of '54

VOLUME XXVIII

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 2, 1950

NUMBER 1



STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS FOR 1950-51 are pictured in an informal pose on the loading porch of the Tea House. Come September 10 there'll be no time for loafing, however, for these girls will be busy greeting incoming freshmen. They are, seated, left to right, Laura Jean Worthington, social chairman; Harriet Hawkins, president of the Y.W.C.A.; Lyda Gay Donald, president of the recreation committee; and Betty Parker, editor of the Alabamian. Standing in the rear from left to right are Jo Foster, chief justice of the student court; Carolyn Hassler, editor of Montage; Doris Ogletree, president of student senate; and Betty Houston, president of the student government.

Dancers, Symphony On Concert Series

This year's Concert-Lecture Series program will feature five excellently chosen attractions to be held in Palmer Hall.

The first will be Joseph Knitzer, violinist, who will appear at Alabama College October 3. Mr. Knitzer has appeared as soloist with such organizations as the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, Detroit Symphony and many others. Since 1941, with the exception of his service in the Intelligence Division of the U.S. Army,

Jose Limon and his modern dance company will appear here November 9 for the second Concert-Lecture performance. Limon has been acclaimed by the New York Times as "The finest male dancer of his time."

Feature attraction of the series will be March 5 when the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, touring from Texas with handsome young Walter Hendl as musical director, comes to Alabama College. Hendl, who became affiliated with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in 1949, is the youngest American conductor to occupy a major symphonic podium in this country.

April 11, dramatic dancers Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder, will be here for the fourth scheduled performance. "Red-haired Emily Frankel has toured the U. S. with Charles Weidman Dance Company and has appeared in his New York concerts. She is best remembered in the dramatic role of the Slave Girl in the Rape Dance from 'House Divided.'

Five Newcomers To Join Faculty

Faculty personnel for the 1950-51 session includes five new staff members who will hold positions in the departments of home economics, language, speech, history, and art.

Miss Johnnie Carlisle, a native Alabamian, will assume an assistant professorship in the home economics department. She comes to Alabama College from Miami, Fla. where she taught during the past year.

In the foreign language department, twenty-seven year old Fritz G. Cohen of Iowa, will teach first and second year students in German and Spanish. The German-born language instructor received his MA from the University of Iowa last June. He is replacing former staff members James Jones and Mrs. Amy James Sparks.

Speech instructor Leonard H. Davis of Morgantown, West Virginia, will teach classes in fundamental speech, debate and discussion. Formerly he has served on the staff at the University of West Virginia, where he received his MA in August. On the Alabama College staff he succeeds Miss Joan Miefeld.

The only new history instructor will be Miss Ethel Rasmusson, of Floreemore, Ill., who will replace Miss Lucille Napier. Miss Rasmusson has her M.A. degree from the University of Chicago and has taught in a Sioux City college prior to coming to Alabama.

Selective art courses will be taught by Quinn Tyler of Elmhurst, Ill. Mr. Tyler received his Bachelor of Art education from the Chicago Art Institute. Miss Marian Davis, former art instructor, will not be on the staff this year.

Physical Education instructor Miss Mildred Deason will return to the staff after a year's leave of absence.

Students to Plan Convocations

Convocation programs for 1950-51 will be turned over to the students, President John T. Caldwell has announced.

Lambda Sigma Pi, a senior women's society, will be in charge of planning and carrying out the programs.

This year's officers for the club are: Pat Alexander, president; Betty Crow, vice president; and Dot Baumgartner, secretary.

Incoming Freshmen Will Be Greeted by Orientation Group

The 1950-51 school year will begin officially with the arrival of the incoming freshmen class on September 10. Members of the Orientation Committee will be dressed in white waiting to greet the members of the class of '51.

Freshmen arriving by bus or train will be met in Calera, Wilton, and Montevallo by Student Senators under the direction of Doris Ogletree, President of the Senate.

Deadline for Tower Contributions is Set

The deadline for contributions to the TOWER is October 15.

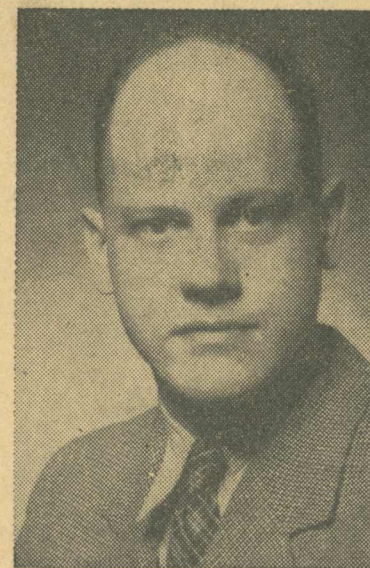
Plans are now under way for publication of two TOWERS during the 1950-51 session, one each semester. Success of the first issue will determine whether there will be a second one.

The TOWER, published by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, is the campus literary magazine, made up entirely of student writings. Contributions include short stories, poems, plays, essays, book reviews and other critical studies.

The TOWER this year is headed by Anna Lukes. Herself a writer of fiction, Anna says, "The publication of two TOWERS will enable more work of merit to be published and will be a stimulant and encouragement to students with literary talent."

Other members of Tower staff are: Dorothy Cobb, assistant editor; Betty Jean Foxhall, publicity chairman; and Nell Berrey, business manager.

Putnam Porter Heads Group of Advisers



The incoming members of the class of 1953-54 will be glad to know that they have a faculty advisory group that will aid them in their problems, and generally be helpful to them during their college career.

Mr. Putnam Porter, member of the music faculty and instructor in organ, will head the group as chairman. Members of his committee include Miss Betty Meyers, Physical Education Department, Miss Elizabeth Pope, Home Economics Department, and Mrs. Martha B. Gee, housemother of Main Dormitory.

Pastors of Montevallo Churches Welcome Freshmen to Services

The churches of Montevallo extend a welcome to all Alabama College students to attend their weekly services this fall. Special provisions for services have been made by Catholics and Episcopalians who do not have local church buildings.

At the three churches downtown, Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian, regular services are conducted every Sunday by resident pastors. On the campus, services are held in Calkins Auditorium for Episcopalians and in Reynolds for Catholics.

At the Methodist church the Rev. H. L. Tidwell is pastor. Sunday services are as follows: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wesley Foundation, 6:45 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Virginia Brooks will be president of Wesley Foundation, college organization in the church, this year. A fellowship hour will be held for college students during orientation week.

The Rev. Edward Glover is pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m.; Baptist Training Union at 6:45 p.m.; and Evening Worship at 7:40 p.m. The active campus organization in the Baptist Church is the Baptist Student Union directed by the B.S.U.

Council, headed this year by Georgia Ruth Lee. The Union serves as a link between Alabama College students and the local church. Some of its members will be here to greet arriving freshmen Sunday, September 10.

Pastor of the Presbyterian Church is the Rev. T. F. Wallace. Sunday services are: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; and Westminster Fellowship, 6 p.m.

The Presbyterian college organization is Westminster Fellowship which meets every Sunday night at the Westminster House for supper and a program. President for this year is Joan Clark.

Special provision has been made for Catholic students to have mass in the dining room of Reynolds Hall. Mass is conducted every Sunday at 10 a.m. by Father Jude Keating who comes to the campus from St. Paul's Cathedral in Birmingham. The Newman Club, Catholic student organization, meets every two weeks. President of the club for 1950-51 is Lillian Aguila.

Episcopal services are held in Calkins Auditorium every Sunday. A Lay Reader from Birmingham will conduct the first service September 17 at 11 a.m. Student organization connected with this church is the Canterbury Club, Mary Peterson, president.

Those who come by automobile will be greeted in front of Main dormitory by representatives of the Student Council, headed by Betty Houston, President of the Student Government. Girls representing the Y.W.C.A. will greet the freshmen in Main Foyer and accompany them to their rooms.

On Monday, members of the Student Court will direct the new students in a review of the Social Standards Guide. This review will be held in Bloch Hall. Students will register on Tuesday and Wednesday. Classes will begin Thursday.

Dr. Caldwell will deliver his Annual Address at an assembly for all students and staff, Thursday at 11:00 a.m. This year for the first time an academic procession, under the direction of Mr. W. J. Kennerly, chairman of Public Ceremonies, will precede the assembly.

Many plans for the entertainment of the freshman class during Orientation Week have been made by the Student Social Committee under the direction of Laura Jean Worthington, chairman. Cold drinks will be served from 10 until 12 Sunday morning and from 2 until 5 Sunday afternoon in Reynolds Foyer by the Social Committee.

The Y.W.C.A. under the leadership of Harriet Hawkins, President, will sponsor its annual Sis-Major, Sis-Minor party during the week. Each freshman is assigned an upperclassman as a Sis-Major who will assist her and help introduce her to campus life during her first months at Alabama College. The Sis-Majors will come by for their Sis-Minors and take them to the Sis-Major, Sis-Minor party.

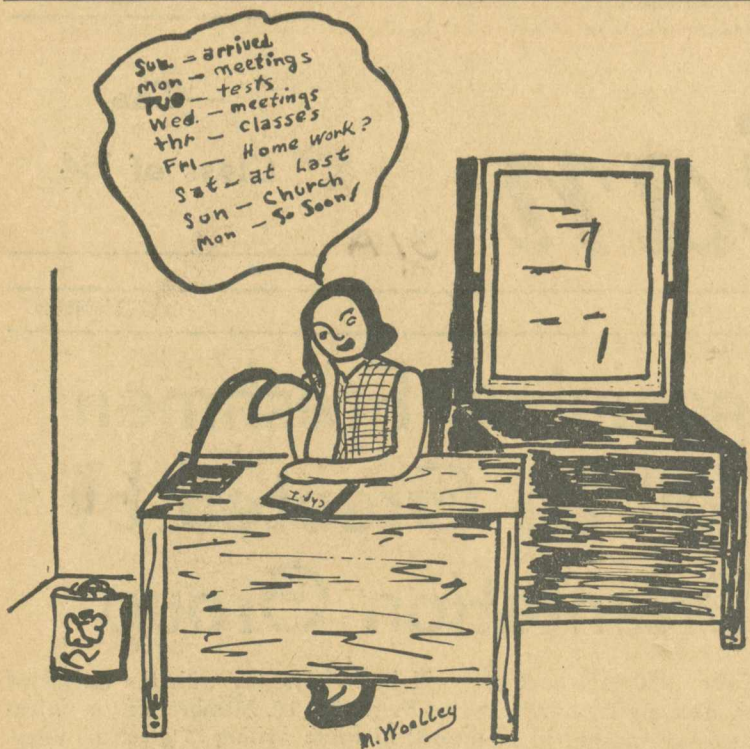
Other plans for entertainment will include a Movie party sponsored by the Social Committee with complimentary tickets presented by the Strand Theatre, splash parties at the swimming pool and a hike to the Camp House with members of the Orientation committee acting as hostesses.

Alumnae Daughters Will Register in Reynolds

Miss Eloise Lee, Secretary of the Alabama College Alumnae Association, has announced that she is very interested in meeting all the Alumnae Daughters who will enter school here this fall. Her office is located on first floor of Reynolds Hall.

In the past two years registration of Alumnae daughters has been almost doubled as compared with three years ago. The all time record was set in 1949 with a registration of 28 girls.

Helen Burke Stallworth will serve as 1950-51 president of the Alumnae Daughters.



EDITORIALS

Chapter I . . .

Once in a lifetime to every college student must come an unforgettable experience . . . the first moment you cross the threshold of the freshman dormitory which is destined to be your home for nine months.

First of all, we want you to know that this is your year. It is not just the beginning of a challenging adventure, but it is the most exciting chapter. This chapter is, however, the most difficult to write. There will be rosy pages as well as blue pages. At the outset, however, we, as upperclassmen, want to start off the first paragraph of your volume of college days with all the encouragement and help we can offer.

We're glad you've selected ALABAMA COLLEGE. Welcome, class of '54—your dreams of college will soon become a reality.

Alabamian Policies

The Alabamian plans to adopt several policies for the incoming year, 1950-51. In this first issue we would like to set forth an outline of some of these policies.

As in past years, we would like to see another issue of *The Tower*, a bigger and better *Tower*, published each semester. In addition to *The Tower*, we are eagerly anticipating another publication of *The Montevallo Review*, which we propose should be edited annually.

The Alabamian also advocates a campus-wide student evaluation of all teachers. During the second semester of last year each student signed an evaluation sheet for all teachers who had been on the campus for the last few years. We would like to see this same plan affect the remaining group of teachers on the campus. It seems improbable that this student evaluation can produce any actual results unless the questionnaire includes all teachers and subjects.

And last but not least, we want each member of this college community to feel that *The Alabamian* is YOUR paper. It is your "voice of the press," and should be utilized advantageously. Support your paper and help make it one you're proud to read and have sent to your parents and high schools throughout the state.

No Modern Dance Teacher

As many of you know there is a possibility that there will be no modern dance classes this year. Efforts have been made to secure a dance teacher but so far one has not been obtained.

Modern dance, still in its prime at Alabama College since its revival by Miss Elisabeth Hetherington, has certainly progressed in the last few years. Student interest and participation is growing and it seems a shame, at this stage in progression, that we should threaten its future advancement by not having a teacher.

We must do our best to encourage those who are interested in modern dance to continue with it and help keep it alive until a dance instructor can be obtained.

The Orchesis, under the presidency of Jean Embry, plans to do all within its power to keep its members "in shape" and plan at least one public performance for the year.

Two modern dance groups are scheduled to perform on this year's Concert-Lecture Program. Perhaps these performances and other influences will stimulate students of modern dance to continue with the progress it is making on this campus.

Summer Headlines Congress Proposes New Changes In Social Security

By C. Curtis

Crowding from the headlines such things as the Washington witch hunts, murders, and night riders has been the outbreak of fighting in Korea. The situation in Korea seems much improved according to recent headlines, and MacArthur, flying the United Nations flag, seems to be getting things in hand.

Korean Fighting

Predictions now are that the fighting in Korea will be over by next February, but the cessation of hostilities will not be the end of the matter, and there is still some question as to whether the United Nations forces will cease fighting when they reach the 38th parallel or will go on into North Korea in an effort to smash the Communist army. This decision will probably be one for the United Nations, which is now faced with the problem of recognition of the Chinese Communist government.

Homefront News

At home the railroad strike, expansion of the Army and Navy, rationing, wage and price control, and the changes in the Social Security Act are the main news items. Despite President Truman's efforts to obtain a settlement in the rail strike, new walk-outs in key spots are being called daily. There is no indication, however, that the President will seize the railroads using the 1916 law as his authority.

Expansion Plans

The expansion program as outlined is designed to bring units in the Far East to wartime strength, to build up units here in the States destined for the Far East to full strength, and to replace reserve units being shipped overseas. Expansion plans for the Navy include increases in the number of combat ships, amphibious type and auxiliary craft. The rearmament program will give the Army a total of 17 divisions, the Navy a total of 23 carriers, and the Air Force 69 groups.

Price Controls

A bill in Congress would give the President the power to invoke wage price rationing controls. The bill approved by the Senate would compel the President to invoke wage and price controls simultaneously while the bill approved by the House would permit selection controls.

Social Security Act

Although they can't become a law until Mr. Truman signs the bill, a number of changes in the Social Security Act have been voted by Congress. These proposed changes include: increased payments to beneficiaries effective September 1, 1950. Some retired workers who did not work in covered employment long enough to obtain an insured status under the old law may be eligible for monthly payments under the new law. One of the most important changes is the inclusion of some 10,000,000 workers in the provisions of the Act. Domestic servants, self-employed people, farm workers, and employees of non-profit organizations may be considered as working in covered employment effective January 1, 1950.

Letters to the Editor

* * * *

Dear Frosh,

It has often been said that the one thing everyone gives but nobody takes is advice. College girls are no different, all of them are always ready and willing to hand out advice to the incoming freshmen; but how many of the Frosh ever listen to the upperclassmen? Too few, I'm afraid, but, honestly, kids, it's worth listening to sometimes. Yeah, I know how easy it is to lean back from my typewriter and speculate over what I might tell you about. I also realize that by this time you're pretty tired of being "advised", so just let me pass on a few (notice I say "few") hints on how you can get off to a good start right at the beginning and not have to spend the rest of your college career trying to get your balance.

With all the worlds of new and exciting things to do here at College, you'll want to try them all, but first look around and see what

organizations interest you most, the ones to which you can contribute most, before you become a "joiner". A prolific joiner isn't of use to any organization or club. In other words, don't hesitate to become affiliated with your interest group, but just be sure you know how deep the water is before plunging in...head first.

I'm not going to try to tell you how to organize your time or your studies, that's necessary, you know, but each one must figure that out for herself to her own advantage. Just remember that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," but it's equally true that "all play and no work makes Jane a lame-brain." Extra-curricular activities and studies both have their time and place and there's plenty of time for both. As a parting shot, let me remind you that "He who bites off more than he can chew usually gets choked."

Best of Luck,
Sally Senior

* * * *

Dear Dames:

Whether it be according to the ethics of journalism or not, I deem it my duty to familiarize you with the ultra-elite of campus high society.

If the college's historical ghost tales are a figment of the imagination, her skeletons in the closet are very much a reality. Inasmuch as these bony personalities claim such a prominent place in the "manifest destiny" of each A.C. student, it might be well to orient yourself beforehand to their presence.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy in the skeletal kingdom at A.C. is that of the sweethearts of Bloch Hall. In this great basement of test tubes, pickled frogs and biology turtlex sheets, the estranged lovers remain in separate rooms. In Dr. Sharp's classroom, the young lady is beginning to show signs of age and her posture is slumped in spite of the string around her middle for that slenderizing effect. Her tired, wistful look is the result of efforts of summer school amateur biologists who were constantly removing and replacing her vital organs.

In Miss Blackiston's adjoining room, the model man stands statuesquely in his glass case, never smiling, winking, or even twitching one of his red muscles. Many a sad tear has been shed by sentimental frosh upon probing into his inside functionaries to find inscribed on his pump "You broke the only heart that

ever loved you." His sad eyes and silent lips accuse you, "Murderess!"

The lonely and melancholy skeleton residing in Comer listens to the noise of foreign languages, English and history and knows that sooner or later a bell will ring and a freshmen hygeine class will rush in to tug at his bones and rattle words like clavicle, femur, diaphragm, etc. The strange power of this bag of bones has been demonstrated repeatedly in its ability to baffle and mystify students. You see, there is a case of sexual identity to be determined, so look forward to counting ribs and measuring the pelvic cavity.

All future home economists may leave their mothers with the assurance that they will be well looked after. For during one phase of their college training they will live in the Home Management House. Here they will be watched over carefully by the motherly Bessie Bones, whose chalky outline hangs ghostly in the darkest part of the attic. And girls, you will see quite a bit of Bessie, because things have to be taken to and from the attic, and it has to be cleaned you know.

Yes, during your four years here at A.C. you will probably get to know these cozy individuals almost as well as your roommate. Only please, for the sake of scientific endeavor, don't break a gall bladder or brain or tibia.

Yours in bony affection,
A. C. Skeleton

The ALABAMIAN

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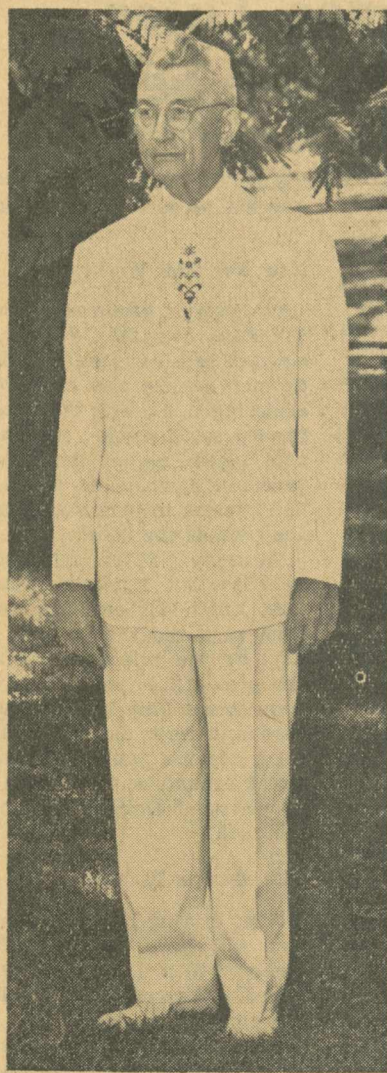
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T. H. NAPIER

Welcome ... From Napier and Caldwell

To Members of the Freshman Class:

There is nothing more refreshing than to have a large Freshman Class arrive on the Alabama College campus with the opening of the session. Applications for admission to this class indicate that it will be a good one. This is true in both the size of the class and the quality of the people.

We want to extend to each of you a very hearty welcome and to express the hope that you will come to this office when you feel that it can be of service to you. If you take advantage of every opportunity while here, you will do a quality of work in keeping with your real capacity. Such students are able in later years to look back to their college days with a deep sense of appreciation.

Let me say again that we welcome you, and we hope you will come to this office when it can be of service to you. It may not be able to solve all of your problems, but you will get a sympathetic hearing.

Cordially yours,

T. H. NAPIER,
Dean

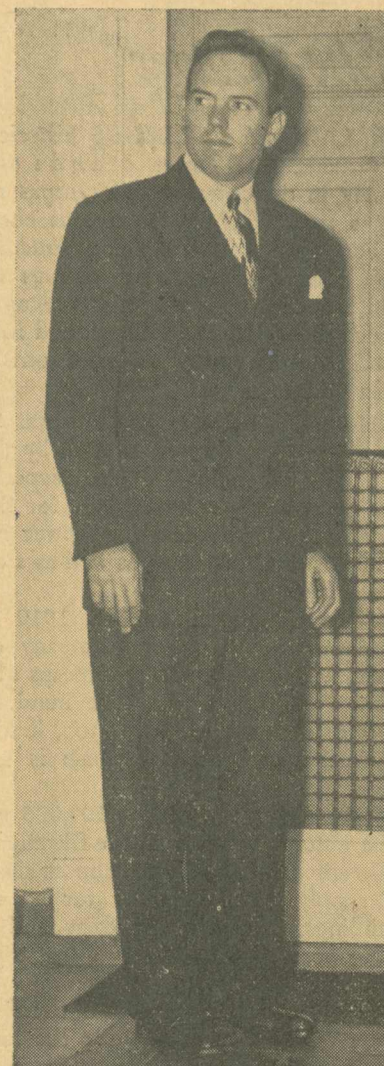
Welcome to the Freshmen:

A great deal of history, full of hard work, sacrifice, and love, has gone into making Alabama College one of the most highly respected and one of the most loved colleges of this country. It is not nearly so important that a number of our departments have national reputations for excellence as it is important that you should learn for yourself how good they are. During your years here at Montevallo, I hope you will make it your business to appreciate your new home, your Alma Mater, and all the high and good things it stands for. You will be happy here or anywhere else, I believe, in proportion to your own investment of study, effort, cooperation and good will.

One thing more, I would like to add, though it is obvious enough—no college in this or any other land is perfect. All of us do the best we can in terms of our purposes and our means. Alabama College stands high because its purposes are genuine and worthy and its resources above the average. So right now, remember, your Alma Mater deserves your appreciation, your support, your loyalty. In turn, we expect to justify fully the choice you have made in coming here for your college education.

If you have any problems, a lot of people around here are waiting to help you.

JOHN T. CALDWELL,
President



JOHN T. CALDWELL

College Promotes Four Professors

Promotions for four members of the faculty of Alabama College were announced today by President John Tyler Caldwell.

Dr. Paul C. Bailey, of the Biology Department, will become an associate professor in that division. Dr. Bailey received his Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1949.

Mrs. Eleanore Erma, formerly of Estonia and a graduate of the University of Tartu in that country, will be advanced to the position of assistant professor. Mrs. Erma came to this country as a displaced person in 1949. She teaches chemistry and physics as a member of the Physical Science Department.

Dr. Charles Gormley, of Limrock, Alabama, begins his second year at Alabama College as an as-

sociate professor. Dr. Gormley is a member of the staff of the Education Department.

In the Secretarial Science Department, Mrs. Sarah Posey Morgan will begin the new Fall semester as an assistant professor. Mrs. Morgan is a graduate of Asheville College, Asheville, N.C., and received her master's degree from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

All of the promotions are effective September 11, official opening date of the Fall term on the campus.

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The Tower

ALABAMA COLLEGE'S historic landmark, The Tower, stands tall and stately in the center of the campus reflecting a mysterious air for curious observers.

For years the tall concrete structure has served as the keynote of campus dignity and tradition. It is the most photographed structure at Alabama College, and has been considered by many as more ornamental than useful.

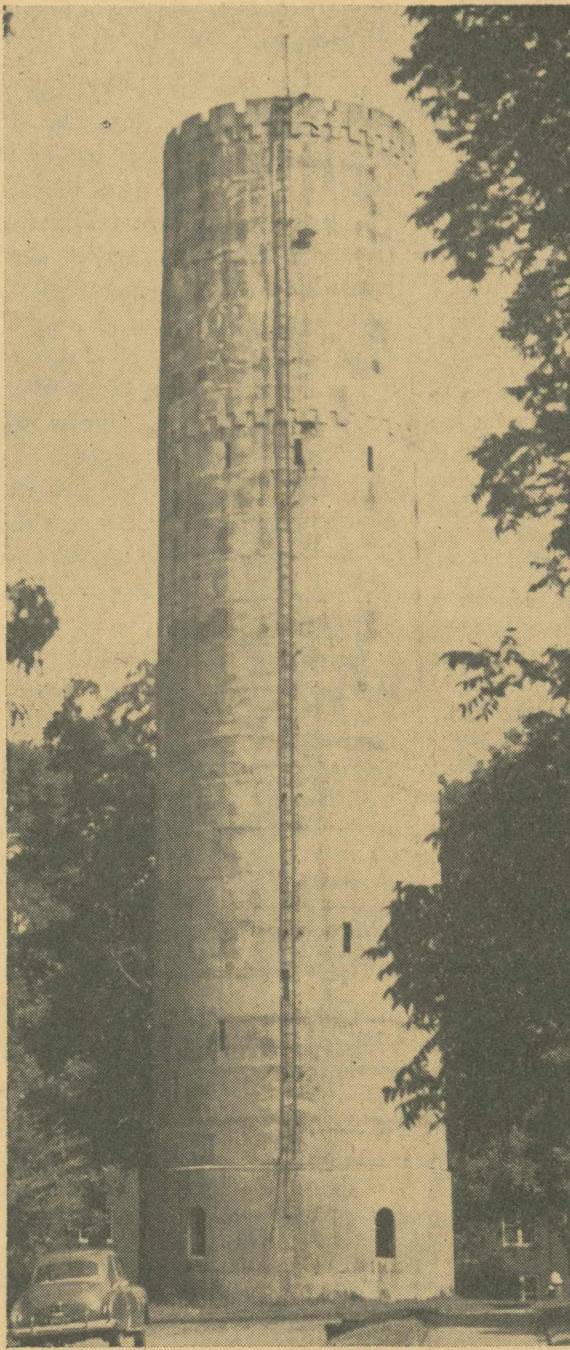
However, the story goes (as was told to an *Alabamian* reporter in 1940 by the late Mr. W. M. Jones-Williams, superintendent of grounds and buildings for the college at the time) that the Tower is definitely of practical value, as well as a campus eye attraction.

"The Tower was built in 1910 by the Piedmont Construction Company of Atlanta, and serves as the sole means of water storage on the campus. One hundred and twelve feet from ground to top, it supports a water tank within it which is 32 feet deep.

"Capacity of the tank is 109,000 gallons. The water is piped from the filtration plant off campus to the Tower almost constantly to supply necessary water for all college buildings, including the dairy and swimming pool. Approximately 250,000 gallons are used daily."

The reason for occasional overflow of water of the Tower is due to the fact that on days when 250,000 gallons are not used on campus, the surplus escapes from the top.

The fact has also been stressed that the Tower and the more recently constructed water tank behind Main Dormitory have nothing in common—other than that they both hold water, of course. The tank supplies only the sprinkler system in Main Dormitory, and must be kept full at all times in case of fire.



—Photo by Doris McMurria

Hark, Freshmen, Listen To Wisdom From a Senior

By Nell Berrey

Well, greenhorns, you are about to embark on your college life—and just between you and me, it'll be **QUITE** a life before you've finished! Since my hair is grey, my wits dulled, and after three years and two summers at dear old A.C., I feel just like passing on to you a bit of seniorly advice.

If, by some tragic slip-up in the plans of the Orientation Committee, some "Rec." Board member or Senator doesn't meet you at the train or bus after your torturous journey, just look around the skyline and sight something vaguely resembling a water tower and head straight for it. Soon some charming (?) girl, an angel in white, will meet you, relieve you of your trunk, tennis racquet, Panda Bear, and tooth brush, and lead you to your cell for the coming year.

A Bit Of Advice

Take my advice and don't spend Sunday night getting your things straightened out; you'll have four years (maybe more) to attempt that futile job. Circulate around and meet the campus freaks, get to know who's what, and above all...get lost... After all, one is expected to get lost at least six times the first day of residence in Main Dormitory.

First Week Hardest

It is rumored that the first week will be the hardest; according to the catalogue you will be "oriented." I'm very sure my definition of that word is slightly different from the one given in the catalogue, but don't get worried after you've passed from faculty member to registrar and then back to heaven-only-knows-who that you couldn't find in the first six places!! Just be consoled with the thought that all 800 of us travel the same journey twice a year and we have lived through it so far...you will too, in spite of what you may think!!

A senior last year, in passing down advice said, "Don't believe all you hear." Take it from me freshmen, believe all the gossip; it makes life much more interesting! If, by Wednesday you haven't heard several good rumors, you'll know you've been living in seclusion; come on out of hibernation and get up to date on the goings on.

Now For The Weekend

By Friday a good case of fatigue will have overtaken you, but instead of bed, I suggest the library. Special clothes are required for exploring this jungle of literature: rubber soled shoes, no taffeta slips, please, no dangling bracelets to clank against the tables, and don't forget to park your voice in the rack at the door.

Saturday **WILL** roll around someday, but I promise you, the joint won't look quite as good by then as it did the previous Sunday, so you might try going to the post office for a bit of news from home. But let me clue you here and now, don't go before noon because you'll only have to stand around and wait till Miss Leeper gets through putting up the mail!

Fire Escape Escapade

After having been here a week, you will have become well acquainted with the fire escape. And if you, or one of your acquaintances try sliding down the thing with your shorts on, the infirmary is just across the street and Dr. Peck has had at least thirty years experience treating...well, treating. Go over and let her put a little cough syrup on your scraped legs.

So, dear freshmen, after all that's what you are and there's no way of getting around it (you wouldn't change it even if you could) the sophomores think they know it all, the juniors know better, and we seniors are on our way out...so...it's all yours!

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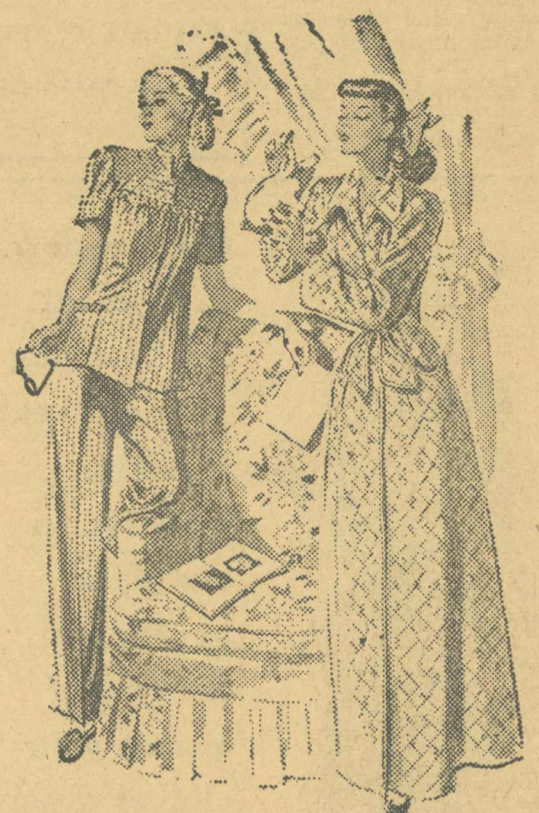
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First Semester Schedule World Culture Series

Latin America

- September 21—
Remarks: Dr. Caldwell
DEFENSE OF THE PEACE (12 min.)
HYMN OF THE NATIONS (32 min.)
- September 28—
Forum: "The U. S. in World Affairs"
Dr. Caldwell, Dr. Farmer, Prof. Sharp, Pres. IRC
DOES IT MATTER WHAT YOU THINK? (15 min.)
- October 5—
Introduction to Latin America
SOUTH OF THE BORDER WITH DISNEY (40 min.)
- October 19—
Latin American Music—Music Department
- October 24—
Latin American Arts and Crafts
MEXICAN POTTERS (10 min.)
PAN AMERICAN BAZAAR (10 min.)
HAND INDUSTRIES OF MEXICO (10 min.)
ARTS AND CRAFTS OF MEXICO (10 min.)
Comments: Miss Stockton
- October 26—
Archeology and Indian Culture
THE MAYA THROUGH THE AGES (45 min.)
Remarks on Aztecs and Incas
- October 31—
Resources Underdeveloped
TROPICAL LOWLAND—AMAZON RIVER, BRAZIL (22 min.)
HIGHLANDS OF THE ANDES—PERU (22 min.)
Comments: Miss Marshall
- November 2—
Transportation, a Limiting Factor
ROADS SOUTH (20 min.)
WEALTH OF THE ANDES (20 min.)
- November 23—
Education, the Great Hope
SCHOOLS TO THE SOUTH (21 min.)
TOMORROW'S MEXICO (17 min.)
- December 7—
Life of the People
LIMA FAMILY (20 min.)
MONTEVIDEO FAMILY (19 min.)
Comments: Latin American students
- December 14—
Life of the People, continued
TINA, A GIRL OF MEXICO (20 min.)
SOUTH CHILE (18 min.)
Comments: Latin American students
- January 4—
Pakistan and India
FIRST YEAR—PAKISTAN (22 min.)
INDIA, ASIA'S NEW VOICE (17 min.)
- January 11—
AN ISLAND NATION—JAPAN (22 min.)
JAPAN (MOT) (18 min.)

Theatre Offers You Work, Spotlights And Curtain Calls

By Cora Curtis

Are you an actress? An artist? A stagehand? Can you sew on a button or hem a dress? Can you flip a light switch, sweep a floor, sell tickets, or even pull a curtain? Yes? Then there is a place for you in the College Theatre. But let me warn you—if you aren't willing to work at least forty-eight hours a day, and besmear yourself with paper mache up to your neck, blister your hands on the curtain rope, or a jillion other very lovely tasks, you don't want to become involved with this group of Thespians.

When Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, Director of the College Theatre, better known as Trummy, announces his first production for the 1950-51 term, don't be timid about trying out for a part. You never can tell—you may be another Bernhardt. But even if you don't get a part, it takes more than just actresses to make a play. Just remember that the stagehands, costumers, make-up artists, property men, and the host of others who do their jobs behind stage. The star takes her curtain call in a costume created by someone else, on a stage designed by someone else, and someone has to focus the spotlight on her.

So come on out and join us in the College Theatre. We guarantee that once you smear paint in your hair, stick a needle through your finger, get a curtain call, or even forget a line, it's in your blood and there's nothing you can do about it. You're sold on it for life. Whatever you can do—or can't do—Trummy can use YOU.

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CORSAGES
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SPRAYS
POT PLANTS



A. C. Students Camp, Work, Travel; Summer School Claims Large Number

By Nell Berrey

Territory? Boy it's been covered, but well, by A.C. students, faculty, and alumnae this past summer! Read on, friend and see what your old pals have been up to.

First of all, let's take a look at those who like their summers rough and rugged; that is, those with campitis. Senior, Martha Watson and Alumna Betty Jenkins spent the whole summer in camp near Enosha, Wisconsin; while 'way on the other side of the continent Miss Betty Meyers and B. J. Greer inhabited Texas along with a few hundred coyotes.

Elizabeth Stillman decided to "beat the heat", not with Mexana, but with a trip to Alaska and Canada and also through the Western states. 'Tis rumored that she spent a small fortune sending post-cards to everybody she knew. Did you get one too?

Jo Foster, Madame President of 1960, was up in Washington, D.C. showing Harry how to run the government and giving Chief Justice What's-His-Name a few pointers in legal procedure.

But all the kids weren't as fortunate as the ones mentioned above. About a hundred and fifty of us spent our whole summer lounging around in Comer and Bloch, playing in Calkins and generally having the time of our lives right here at the old Alma Mater.

Montevallo Residents Will Accommodate Dates

If you are one of those people lucky enough to have a date who would like to spend the night in Montevallo, here is a list of the places where you can find a room for him: Derby Hotel, phone 6511; St. George Hotel, phone 6461; Mrs. W. O. McConaughy who can take from four to seven guests, phone 4656; Mrs. E. F. Mulkey, 30 guests, phone 4201; and Mrs. O. B. Cooper, one guest, phone 6687.

For special occasions (dances, etc.) the following people may be able to help you: Mrs. F. H. Frost, two to four guests, phone 5561; Mrs. H. L. Tidwell, phone 5491; Mrs. Mahan, two to four guests, phone 4646; and Mrs. J. I. Reid, phone 4351.

Arrangements may also be made for your friends to stay in Dr. Caldwell's guest house by telephoning Mrs. Caldwell in advance.



To Radio Station

WRSD

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MAIN DORMITORY, FRESHMAN RESIDENCE HALL

Campus Buildings Hold Attraction For Class of '54

By Dot Baumgartner

By now, freshmen, you are probably in the midst of packing and thinking of the day to come when you will first enter the gates of Alabama College campus and look out upon the rolling green grass and towering trees to spy the first building of your new home. This is a thrilling moment, and no doubt the first question to come to your mind will be, "Isn't that a picturesque building! Wonder where my room is?" Well, it won't be long before you know all the buildings well, but maybe you would like a little advance notice on a few of the outstanding ones that you will want to know about ahead of time.

As an incoming freshman, the first and foremost building of major interest is, of course, Main Dormitory, which will be your home for the next year. It is safe to say that you can't miss it since it's the largest girl's dormitory in the South. Not only will you live in Main your first year, but you will spend many hours of each day there for the next four years. Besides being the freshman residence hall, Main also contains two enormous dining rooms, the kitchens, and of major importance, the post office!

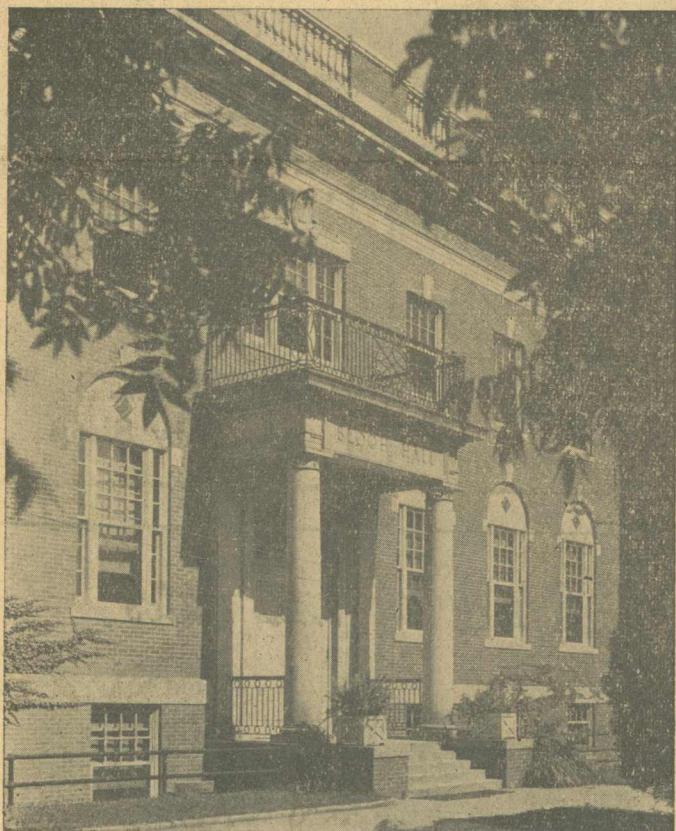
After you are well situated in your rooms, you will no doubt go sight seeing. The first thing to catch your eye will be a large white colonial building. Over the door you will read the name Reynolds Hall, which is the Student Union Building. Reynolds is quite

old, built in 1851, and was used as the only classroom building of the new State College for Women fifty-four years ago. Presently in Reynolds may be found the Alumnae Office, the Student Government office, dining rooms, a kitchen, campus radio station WRSD, and the "Tea House", where you will spend many care-free hours.

When you finish examining Reynolds, don't forget to go by at least one of the classroom buildings, for they too are important. Since we seem to be looking at historical points of interest, let us take a glance at Bloch Hall, which was built about 1915. Here a lot of you will spend most of your waking hours in the chemistry and biology labs, the home economics kitchens, or bending over a sewing machine. Here, too, the budding young artists will wield their amazing brushes—until the new art building is completed and they depart for newer territory. Ah yes, Bloch should definitely be on your list of "look sees".

After staring goggle-eyed at the beautiful edifices all over the campus, why not complete your tour by going to Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall where the administration offices are located, and where you will also spend many enlightening and exciting hours. Here we find the auditorium, the organ—one of the largest in the South, and the stage, which four years from now you will walk dramatically across to receive your diploma.

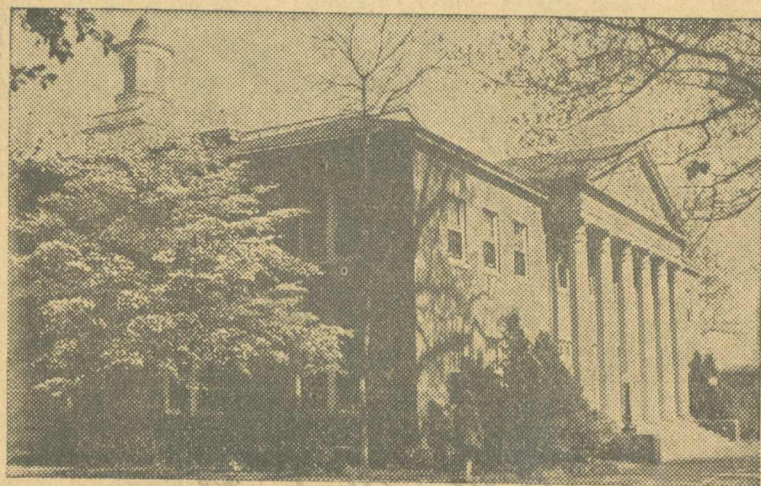
It is then that you will know what these yet unfamiliar buildings and Alabama College mean to you.



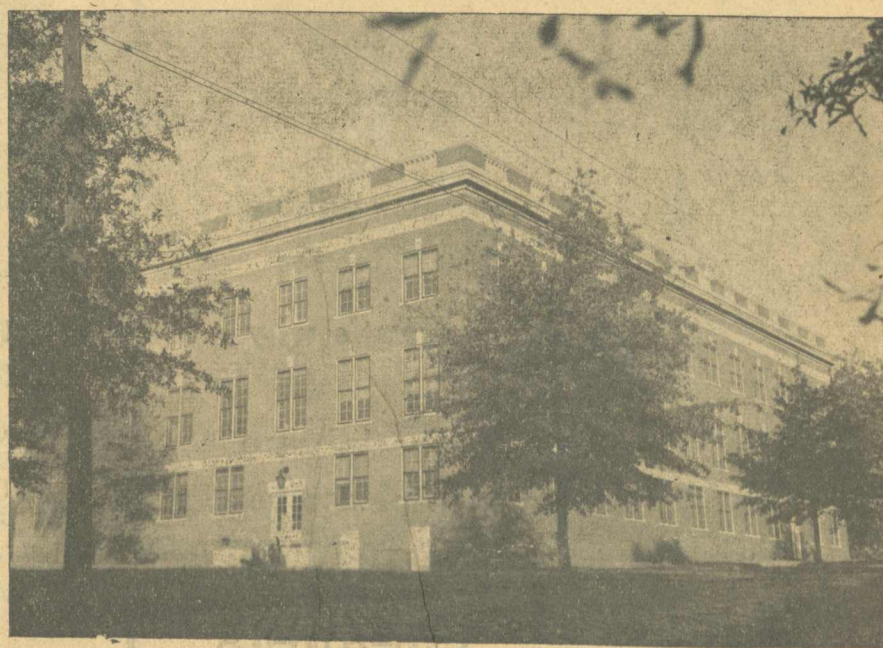
BLOCH HALL, CLASSROOM BUILDING



REYNOLDS HALL, STUDENT UNION BUILDING



PALMER HALL, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



COMER HALL, CLASSROOM BUILDING

... Dwells Our Alma Mater Star

College Life Full of Fun and Frolics For Eager Freshmen

By Betty Nicholas

Never let it be said that college is made up entirely of books 'n' classes, at least not at Alabama College.

All year long special activities fall right in the appropriate spot for a bit of relief from studiosis. The first big occasion to come up this year will be the name-band, all campus dance. Last year we had Jimmy Dorsey and are expecting something just as "great" this fall.

College Night comes in February which is the highlighted event of the whole year. This is the month when half of A.C. goes Gold and half Purple. Both sides plan, write, and select an original one hour program. It is at this time that every student exerts to her capacity every ounce of creativity she has.

Aside from the regularly scheduled activities, there are many sports to occupy one's leisure. You may have a hankering for a game of golf or tennis or for a dip in our new swimming pool which is to be completed sometime in January, 1951.

Crook Week rolls around in Maytime. This is when the spotlight shifts on the lowly juniors who must look for three days until they find the most sacred crook. They will then be entitled to seniordom. But until the sacred stick is found, juniors must obey their Most Honorable Seniors.

Last year something new was added to Alabama College campus—Radio Station WRSD. An all-student staff operates the station's broadcasting activities.

Life is what you make it and here is the place to make it one of well-roundedness.



SUCH A LOVELY WAY TO SPEND AN EVENING



COLLEGE NIGHT IS THE TIME TO SHINE



PAUSE FOR REFRESHMENT ON THE FAIRWAY

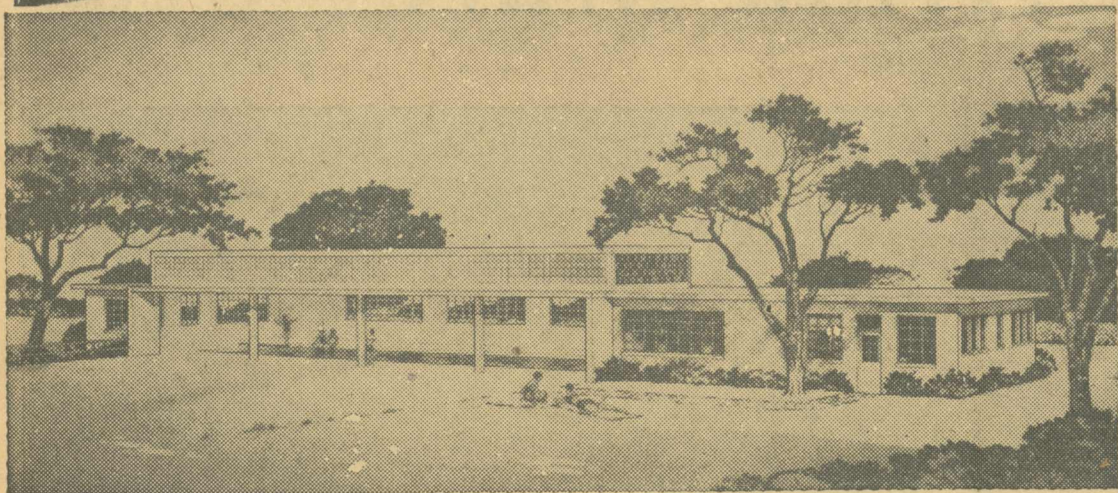


SI, SI SENORITA, ET ESS ZE CROOK



WRSD IS ON THE AIR

Preview of Our New Pool



Architect's sketch of the new California type pool which gets under construction this fall at Alabama College. The building will be glass and brick construction and will cost an estimated \$90,000. Width of the pool will be 40 feet which will allow for five swimming lanes. Present plans call for completion by January, 1951.

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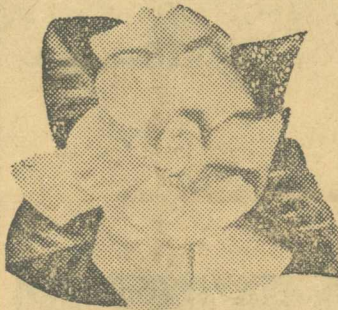
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WELCOME

to

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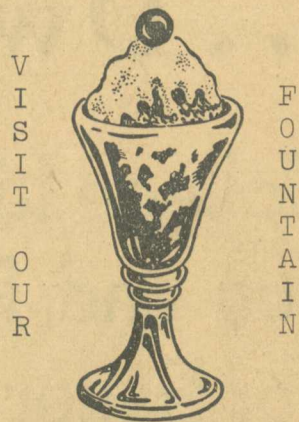
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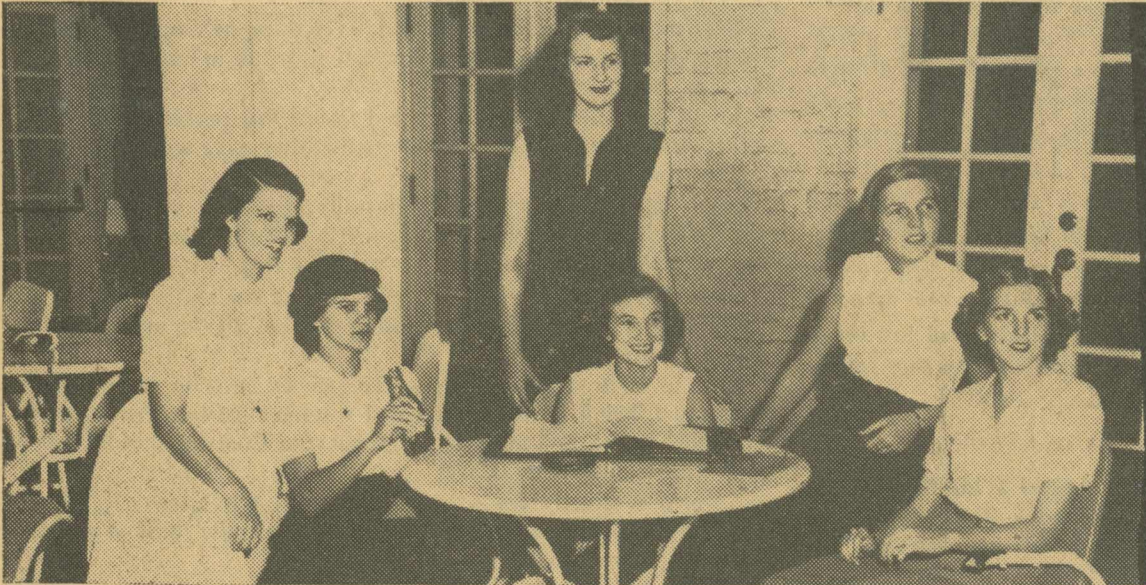
The Alabamian

There's
A Tower
In Your Future

VOLUME XXVIII

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 29, 1950

NUMBER 2



SISTERS ALL. Pictured at the tea house are Billie Sue and Jo Bean, Carolyn and Betty Smith, and Wanda and Pat Gatlin.

It's All One Big Happy Family; As Seventeen Sisters Enroll

By Betty Jean Foxhall

Sister is a freshman.

In fact, seventeen of them are. Class of '54 still in its infancy, has already distinguished itself with a record of having the largest number of freshman students who have upperclassmen sisters at A.C.

It's all in the family, so one may as well know about them.

For the freshmen sisters, orientation week consisted chiefly of a series of introductions like this, "and this is so and so's little sister." Oh joy! Now they were not themselves, but their sister's sister.

On the other hand, take upperclassmen Billie Sue Bean who was told, "What a cute little sister. She doesn't look at all like you." Beanny's sister is a vivacious lass called Jo.

In most cases the freshmen agree that their sisters' presence here influenced their choice of A.C. Exception please. The deciding influence for Carolyn Smith, sister to Betty, was a six-footer named Johnny. Gayle Houston gives as her reason for coming, "to see that President Betty runs the Student Government Association correctly."

There was a tendency on the part of upperclassmen to call their sisters a liability, but on second thought labeled them assets. It seems that the freshmen obligingly assume most of the responsibility of "letters to the folks."

Quite a few frosh would recommend a big sister in college. Pat Gatlin calls Wanda her "second Sis-Major," and Ruby Eason curls the R's in her famous Irish dialect when she says, "aye, I'm a telling ye, lass, if'n it hadn'ta been fer Alice Ruth, I'da been a mighty homesick." Just a little bit of fond affection.

Incidentally, if you're not able at first to recognize these girls who belong to the same clan, don't hang yourself over the situation. One learns eventually that Pat Gatlin's hair is as curly

as Wanda's is straight, and that Betty and Carolyn Smith would pass for a feminine Mutt and Jeff. It's a chinch you can't miss Sara and Miriam Thrash. They have arranged a unique set-up, that of living together.

Sister roll call, freshmen coming first, would look like this: Anna Reba and Olive Ruth Autry; Leah and Eleanor Bonds; Ruby and Alice Ruth Eason; Pat and Wanda Gatlin; Miriam Nell and Anne Gramling; Gayle and Betty Houston; Barbara and Janet Long; Dorothy and Mary Clyde Mims; Faye and Doris Pierson; Mary and Gay Penn; Annette and Mary Reynolds; Carolyn and Betty Smith; Martha Jean and Jaunita Tate; Norma Jean and Ann Taylor; Annie Sue and Betty Teague; Billie Jo and Sue Bean; Sara and Miriam Thrash.

YWCA Commission for the Year Gets Underway October 3 as Chairman Announces Plans for Forums, Movies

The familiar strains of camp songs and folk music from other lands will be heard at 11:00 a.m. October 3, indicating that the four YWCA commissions have met for the first time this year.

Singing of these songs by the students always serves as a friendly way of beginning the new year's activities.

Ideas Are Formulated

Several definite plans have been reported already for the year by the chairmen of the commissions.

Virginia Harrison of the social responsibility commission, which studies political effectiveness, reports her commission will help furnish books for the library of the new Negro school here in Montevallo. Dr. Hallie Farmer is faculty adviser to the commission which meets at the YWCA room.

What's Your Opinion On Saturday Movies?

Do you want to continue with the showing of movies on Saturday nights here on the campus?

Dr. Charles F. Gormley, chairman of the committee selecting the movies last year, has made no definite plans about the possibility of Saturday night movies this year.

However, if there are enough students desiring such a program this year, it might not be a bad idea to drop Dr. Gormley a line or to talk to him about your views.

According to Dr. Gormley, attendance was fairly good for popular American films last year which was the first year the program had been held here.

There is difficulty getting the best in popular American movies he said. A lag of several years follows before this type of movie is produced in the 16 millimeter film used for Alabama College's picture shows last year.

Cleveland States Plans

Carol Cleveland, chairman of the personal and campus affairs commission, announces that her commission will study mental hygiene and trends related to it. Mrs. Sigrid Gould will serve as the faculty adviser. The group meets in Westminster House.

Alyene Reese of the Christian Faith and Heritage Commission reports that the organization will undertake a study of the churches and Christian faiths. Miss Cordelia Lundquist is faculty adviser. The group meets in the Social Science building.

Annie Laura Falls reports her world relatedness commission plans a United Nations workshop at the camphouse, a debate, movies and various discussions. Miss Elizabeth Stockton is faculty adviser. The commission meets in Reynolds Auditorium. Commissions meet at 11 a.m. every first and third Tuesdays in each month.

Founders Day To Highlight Alumnae

Common to all institutions is the all important date of its founding. This date at Alabama College was October 12, 1896.

Turning the clock back fifty-four years to look at the Girls' Industrial School, still in its infancy in 1896, would prompt the student of modern Alabama College to call her predecessors antiquated.

Towers on Sale!

Students are making a good showing in their contributions for Tower, campus literary magazine.

Contributions indicate that students tend to express their thoughts in verse rather than prose. The number of poems submitted outnumber the combined several short stories and two critical studies contributed.

Students who are interested in reading the latest in books are urged to turn in reviews on a book or several books.

Subscriptions to Tower are being sold in all the dormitories now. Price is fifty cents a copy. If any student or faculty member does not obtain a subscription through a Tower salesman, they may subscribe by contacting Nell Berrey or any member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Deadline for contributions is October 15. Editor Anna Lukes asks that prepared materials be submitted now for early consideration.

At that time in the college history no men were allowed to visit; long sleeves were the fashion (and requirement), 9:30 was the hour for retiring and the girls learned plumbing.

On turning the clock back to mid-century Alabama College, the school prepares once more to commemorate this date in honor of the founding of the college.

A special Founder's Day program is being planned for presentation at the convocation on October 12. Featured will be talented Alabama College alumnae.

The seniors will don their caps and gowns in the traditional vespers service conducted by Dean Napier.

CRUSADE

The Crusade For Freedom starts this week. This drive will provide an effective means of educating Europe in America's aims of freedom and peace.

The Alabamian urges all students to support this drive.

Cinderella Isn't the Only Lucky One-- AC Fair Maidens Are in Spotlight Too

By Nell Berrey and Dean Ingram

"I crown you Queen So-and-So; Queen of the Cotton Fields! Those, or similar words will be spoken by Alabama College's own Sara Jones as she crowns Alabama's 1950 Maid of Cotton at the State Fair, October 5-6. As you will remember, Sara was last year's Maid of Cotton from the state of Alabama; therefore, she will have the honor of presenting 1950's title to her successor.

Just who the lucky girl will be, I cannot say, but vying beautifully for top honors will be at least five Alabama College students and two of last year's Alumnae. Seems that we always have our share of beauty wherever there's a contest going on, but what I want to know is: why the heck wasn't I born smart instead of so darn beautiful???

June Baker, better known as Bugs, is Shelby County's contribution to the pageant. Bugs, a junior secretarial science major, is from Calera, and I might add, she cannot be classified as one of those "beautiful but dumb" secretaries: that gal has plenty on the ball.

St. Clair County adds difficulty to the decision by entering Betty Hodges, who incidentally, has won her first beauty title in this contest. Senior, history major from Ashville, Betty is all excited over the lovely clothes and furniture being given her by various concerns in her county.

One of Fort Davis' favorite beauties, Bobbye Kirkland, stepped

right out front in Macon County's contest and is proof positive that all P.E. majors don't look like a bag of muscles. Judged a beauty in 1949's Elite Night, junior, Bobbye represented Alabama College in last year's Maid of Cotton Contest.

Honorable Senior from Chatom, math major, Ouita Beech has claimed the title in Washington County. A modern dance enthusiast and performer, Ouita says, "I'm sure the state contest will be lots of fun; but I'm so scared and excited I probably won't even know what's going on!"

Olive Ruth Autrey, junior psychology major from Camden will carry Wilcox County into the spotlight. A girl of few words, Olive Ruth hasn't had much to say about her ventures into the beauty contest world, but I'm sure she's pretty excited about it.

Perry County selected a 1950 graduate of Alabama College Mildred Griffin; (a plug for the Alumnae here) who ever said that school teachers were home-ly?!?! Lovely Caroline Carpenter Winfield will do the honors for Marion County.

The coronation of the Maid of Cotton will take place October 6 in Birmingham. All I can say is that I'd surely like to be there to see Sara Jones all decked out in that white, rinestone-studded, velveteen dress when she crowns 1950's Alabama Maid of Cotton. Gads!!! But be calm, kids, we can't all be beautiful.

62364



When he asked me if he could bring his friend, I told him I had a cute roommate.....

EDITORIALS

Montage in May

Last week marked the issuance of Alabama College's 1950 *Montage*. Due to the fact that Paragon Press lost two pages of our annual this summer, it was late getting off the press, and consequently, late being distributed to us.

In view of the fact that so many students came back to the campus this fall expressing disappointment and concern over this late publication, the 1950 *Montage* staff has decided to make an all-out campaign this year to publish a *Montage* in May. We would like to take this opportunity to express our encouragement to them in this undertaking. It is going to mean a lot of hard work for the editor and her assistants, but we are sure they can do it. Good luck, *Montage*!

WSSF Drive Needs Your Help

We here on this campus, as on campuses everywhere, rarely stop to think or be thankful for our opportunity to study and to prepare for a career—an opportunity too often taken for granted.

Students in other parts of the world who are not so fortunate are being denied these opportunities, not because they are any less deserving than our own student generation, but because they were caught in a net of cruel circumstances.

Your chance to help restore opportunities for these students will come next month when the World Student Service Fund Drive is held on the campus. Your participation in the drive will prove your concern and your desire to help rebuild a generation of youth who are as eager as you are for a new world.

No one needs to make you feel your responsibility to these students for you have only to look in the mirror to see a potential "student-in-need." That sense of responsibility will come if you stop and face a world desperately in need of alert, concerned citizens.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

It's funny that we only realize it now—but I think a majority of the Seniors feel that there are not enough graduated privileges on the campus. Though our leaders have worked hard, it seems to be a difficult thing to accomplish. We do have graduated privileges with the Freshmen riding only until 8:00 p.m. We feel that there could be others—such as dormitory closing hour for Seniors being 12:00 p.m. on the week end. Though it probably wouldn't affect our class this year, we would still like to see a possible beginning of more distinct graduated privileges in the future.

B.H.

News From Other Campuses

Barter Players Will Present Production At B'ham Southern

By Cora Curtis

Surveys of college students who have taken marriage and family relationship courses at Stephens College and the University of North Carolina reveal that the percentage of divorces among these students is much lower than among students who have not had such courses.

From a very small beginning where the subject was surrounded by a hush-hush atmosphere, marriage courses are accepted by most colleges and are considered a must on leading college campuses.

Savage Back With Barter

On October 5, the Barter Players will open Birmingham Southern's season with the play "Sun Up". This was the first play in which Dr. Abernathy, head of the fine arts department at Southern, ever appeared. This is the theatre group with which our own Joyce Savage is now working.

Cats Live With Rats

Down at Tulane, Dr. Loh-Seng Tsia has trained four Bourbon Street cats to live with a pair of white rats peacefully and even cooperate with the rats. Dr. Tsia obtained the cats which had grown up in the "hot spot" district of New Orleans. They had presumably had much experience in rat hunting. After placing them together in a cage until they had become accustomed to being together, he proceeded to teach them teamwork. The device used in the experiment consisted of three boxes. From the first box, the animals are let into a second box. In order to obtain the food in a third box, the cat and rat must step on floor buttons simultaneously. Following considerable study and meditation, the cats and rats are now able to breeze through the chow line in a matter of seconds.

Dr. Tsia plans to show colored movies of his pets to the representatives of the United Nations, for says he, if these natural enemies can learn to cooperate then "why not human beings, races and nationalities?"

No News Is Heard From AC Alumna in Korea

Miss Ellen H. Gould, professor of the speech department here, is anxiously awaiting news of a former Alabama College student from Korea. She is Mrs. Kapsoon Kim Lee, now Dean of Women at Ewha Women's University in Seoul, Korea.

Kapsoon Kim, as she was known here, attended Alabama College from 1938 until she graduated in 1940. She was a major in speech, and besides serving as dean at Ewha is an instructor in speech there.

Her husband is a psychology teacher there. Dean Lee is the mother of two children.

In her correspondence with Miss Gould, Dean Lee has told of how the president of Ewha Women's University, because she would allow no propaganda to be spread in her school, was captured by the North Korean Communists, hanged, and dragged through the streets as an example of the "consequences."

The Students Speak

By Bettie McDonald

WHAT DID FRESHMAN ORIENTATION MEAN TO YOU?

Boots Moon, Selma—"The entire program was very helpful. In fact, it was carried out so nicely that I wouldn't know how to improve it."

Annette Clements, Birmingham—"I enjoyed it! The conferences with our advisers seem to help more than anything else."

Pat Doyle, Birmingham—"The orientation program helped us feel at home immediately."

Bee Dozier, Peach Tree—"It made everything so simple; everything would have been so hard to understand if we hadn't had someone to help us."

Joan Gentry, Boothton—"I seemed to feel that people really wanted to help me, for they kept assuring me that they were willing to answer any questions."

Sylvia Mock, Mobile—"Well, it really kept us busy! I guess that was to keep us from getting homesick; I feel that we should have a little more time to rest after we get used to being here."

Anne Waller, Grove Hill—"I thought that the entire program was very nice, but I especially liked getting to know all the upper-classmen as well as freshmen."

Sara Jo Bean, Dallas, Texas—"To me, Orientation meant getting acquainted, being shown around so I wouldn't get lost, having things explained to me, and meeting an Orientation Committee composed of girls who are just plain nice!"

Carolyn Walthall, Newbern—"I liked getting to know a lot of people. Somehow Orientation made us catch the friendly spirit of Alabama College and want to fit in here."

Barbara Scarbrough, Mobile—"I guess the best way for me to answer is to say that I don't know what I would have done without the Orientation Program."

Barbara Searcy, Montgomery—"Everybody was so sweet and friendly. I especially liked being shown to my room and taken care of when I first arrived."

Ann Weir, Greenville—"Naturally I like all the friendly people. I think the Sis-Major Sis-Minor idea is just wonderful, and I'm really impressed with the way the upper-classmen come around to see the freshmen. The reception gave us an opportunity to get better acquainted with our faculty and administration, and I had a grand time out at the camp house. Orientation embodies my first impression of Alabama College—the friendly atmosphere!"

Plans for Debaters Include Tours, Radio Participation

Students interested in debate have a chance to compete for the annual debate tour this year, or help out in presenting radio debates. Anyone may join the team. All you have to do to make the debate team is to study the debate question and be familiar with debate tactics.

Leonard Davis, in charge of the debating team, has lined up as a possibility the following tour schedule: The Speech Association Discussion Tournament held at the University of Alabama, the Deep South Tournament, the Phi Kappa Delta Tournament at Oklahoma.

Also, if finances and an invi-

tation permit, the Invitational Tournament at West Point, New York.

So think about it you adventurous debaters. Your name might be on that ticket.

But even if it isn't you'll have an opportunity to help Alabama College begin something completely new—a series of radio debates.

Here is how it will work:

A team records its debates right here and sends the recording to another school where that debate team presents its side of the question in person, thus constructing a full debate for radio broadcasting.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Through The Faculty Keyhole - - - Faculty's Interests Range From Chickens to Wrestling

By Pat Seymour

After some deep probing, some gentle threats, and some solomon promises that "this won't hurt a bit", I was able to uncover a few unusual things about certain members of our faculty. For instance, did you know that we have a college wrestler teaching in our classrooms on third Comer? He is none other than Mr. Kowen, the language professor who was quite a "Gorgous Gorge" at the University of Iowa, and he can still perform any of the holds with ease. That is understandable, however, when we realize that Mr. Kowen has been graduated for only one year. This is his first college position for full-time since he received his masters degree from the University. Mr. Kowen is married to the nice-looking young lady with whom he has been jitterbugging in the tea house on these week nights, so any flexing of muscles will have to be done with her permission.

Now for an item that the chemistry students will love!

Had you been anywhere around the hills of Virginia this summer, you might have noticed the bouncing jeep filled with chickens on their way to market, madly careening around the curves in a cloud of dust. Well, the driver, and I use the term loosely, was none other than Miss Mary G. Decker, our professor of physical science. However, Miss Decker wasn't completely concerned with chickens and jeeps all three months. Oh, no—she also set her mind to it and gained herself ten pounds, which she claimed she really needed. To work up an appetite, Miss Decker helped harvest the wheat and the corn crop on her family's farm. In her "spare" moments there in Virginia the canning had to be done and, to hear Miss Decker tell it, they turned out the jars in mass production.

Feeling that it was time another literary honor should come to a member of the Alabama

College faculty, Miss Griffith got her new history book, "Civil War Letters of John W. Cotton" off to the publishers.

The volume will come off the presses in the fall. Don't think, though, that Miss Griffith stayed locked up with a dusty old typewriter all summer long. She took two nephews and a niece on a trip to Wisconsin, stopping off in Missouri to look at the museums of Mark Twain's belongings.

Hard as it may be to believe, we have a new faculty member who has never been any further south than Indiana!

Mr. Quinn Tyler of the art department has visited in all sections of the United States except the one in which we live. Mr. Tyler likes everything fine with the possible exception of our food. The fried-mania of the South is getting our new artist down, but good. By the way, Mr. Tyler is very unmarried but he likes to call himself "free," rather than "eligible".

If the Korean War doesn't work out soon, Alabama College might be forced to give up its new debate coach.

Simply because he has a unique talent for recruiting WACS Leonard M. Davis proved very valuable to the Army during the war. It seems that Mr. Davis' face and personality are as attractive as his new Buick. The new coach, incidentally, is quite an advocate of blind dates, probably because that's the medium through which he met his wife.

WRSD Offers Friday Night Quiz Show

Want two free tickets to the Strand Theatre? Yes?

Answer correctly the highest number of questions asked on the WRSD "Answer Me This" quiz show at 7:30 tonight and the tickets are yours.

Of course you'll have to get your answers into the box in the post office by noon Monday to be eligible for the prize or prizes if there is a duplication in the number correctly answered.

The questions will be centered each week on a famous personality, date, or place. The quiz tonight will be a place—New Orleans.

WILSON'S DRUG STORE

Sports Day Features Student-Faculty Ball Game and Class Cuts

As you may have heard, all 3:30 classes will let out October 5 for Alabama College's second annual sports day.

This is another piece of work under which the Recreation Board keeps busy. Under the direction of Lyda Gay Donald, activities are being planned for each student.

Included will be archery, badminton, golf, recreational sports, relays and dodgeball, square dance, softball, swimming, tennis, tumbling, and volleyball.

A faculty-student soft-ball game will follow the various activities, then supper outside the field house.

Climax of the afternoon will be presentation of awards to winners of Sports Day.

Recreation Board Begins Program

The Recreation Board has begun this year's fun and reducing plan with practices for the volleyball tournament to be held between the dormitories, October 16.

Practices which will continue until October 13, are being held weekday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30 at the field house.

Billie Rae Kohen will lead Main in the tournament, Pat Howe, Ramsay, and Mary Mays and Mary Cecil Johnson, Tutwiler.

The games will be refereed and umpired by physical education majors from the junior class.

Carol Cleveland, instigator of the tournament, has done wonders getting everyone to participate. She wishes to remind all that there still remain many openings for those wanting to join.

Montevallo Drug Company

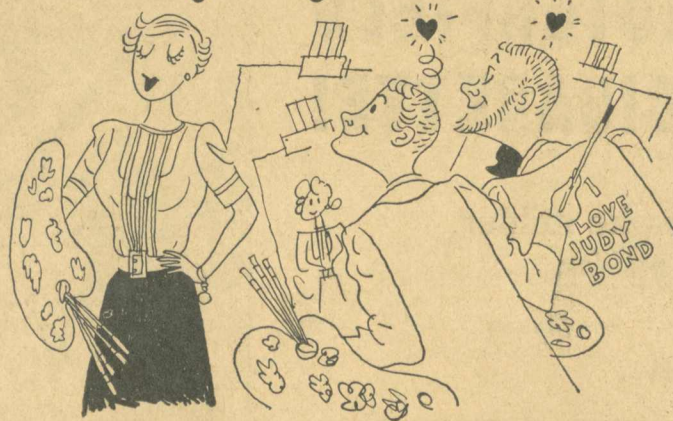
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Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the University of Miami Student Club is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Student Club, as in university campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

WRSD Radio Schedule

7:00—7:15	7:15—7:30	7:30—7:45	7:45—8:00	8:00—8:15
Sammy Kaye	Campus News Betty Nicholas	Platter Chatter Pat Alexander	(Disc Jockey) Pat Alexander and Betty Nicholas	(Disc Jockey)
Sammy Kaye	Faculty Interview Dot Baumgartner	Classical Music Helen Stilwell	Classical Music Helen Stilwell	Scientific Sketches (recorded)
Sammy Kaye	Purple And Gold Spotlight Dot Davis	Alumna of Week Marjorie Cash	(Disc Jockey) Dot Davis and Marjorie Cash	(Disc Jockey)
Sammy Kaye Navy	Man on the Street (recorded) Pat Seymour	Poetry and Music Lewis	(Disc Jockey) Marjorie Holley	(Disc Jockey)
Sammy Kaye Navy	Interesting Places Dot Davis	Answer Me This Sally Riggs Betty Jo Benton	(Disc Jockey) Sally Riggs	(Disc Jockey)

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Beauties To Parade In Elite Night



FIVE POTENTIAL BEAUTIES—Seniors who have been chosen as candidates are looking things over in Tutwiler. They are, left to right, Jeannine Glass, Laura Jean Worthington, Frances Ford, Betty Hodges, and Betty McDonald.

Senior Class Elite To Be Chosen From 58 Candidates

By Foxhall

Elite Night at Alabama College this year is Saturday night, October 21. An annual presentation sponsored by the *Montage*, it will be held in Palmer Hall. In this traditional program, the senior class elite and the campus beauties are selected. Directing the program this year will be *Montage* editor, Carolyn Hassler. Mary Ann Jewel is the narrator.

Candidates for this year's elite are: Miss Alabama College, Ruth Brandenburg, Jo Foster, Harriette Hawkins, Bettie McDonald; Artist, Betty Crow, Jean Embry, Frances Lightsey, Lois Oliver, Elena Urbartyte; Biologist, Lyda Gay Donald, Jean McVay; Chemist, Jean Johnson; Dietitian, Edith Kendrick, Ann Owen; Dramatist, Dot Baumgartner; Fashionist, Sara Jones; Historian, Cora Curtis, Frances Ford, Anne Gramling, Hilda Smith; Home Economist, Janet Long, Sue Maddox, Elizabeth Nettles, Charline Richardson, Laura Jean Worthington; Linguist, Sarita Behar, Nell Berrey; Mathematician, Ouita Beech, Annie Laura Falls, Joyce Moncrief; Musician, Winifred Black, Doris Ogletree, Martha Watson, Dorothy Wells; Psychologist, Annet- (Continued on page 5 column 2)

Alabama College Will Be Hostess To Conference on Status of Women; Dr. Vickery Is Program Co-ordinator

Alabama College students can soon find out something they have been wondering about—the status of women. On November 3 and 4, civic leaders and educators over the state will be on the campus for forums on various phases of this subject.

Key speaker for the Conference on the Status of Women will be widely-known Mrs. Lucy S. Howorth, who is at present Acting General Counsel of the War Claims Commission in Washington.

The forums will take up such subjects as Women in Business, Government and Politics, Women as Homemakers, Women in the Professions and Legal Status of Women in Alabama.

Among the prominent visitors to the campus will be Lt. Governor James B. Allen of Gadsden; Harry Ayres, publisher of the *Anniston Star*; Charles Taylor, federal employment director for Alabama; Mrs. Edwina Mitchell, Alabama College graduate and member of the Board of Trustees and a member of the Pardon and Parole Board; Mrs. Albert Thomas, former member of Alabama Personnel Board; Mr. Charles Dobbins, editor of the *Montgomery Examiner* and Mrs. Emil Hess, prominent member of the Council of Jewish Women.

Dr. Katherine Vickery, program co-ordinator for the conference, cordially invites all students to attend the forums on Friday afternoon and the discussion on Saturday morning. The exact time and place for these has not yet been arranged, but there will be a printed program available soon giving this information.

The visitors to the campus for this conference are to stay in Tutwiler, as the seniors are giving them the use of their rooms.

Students, here is your chance to catch up on what you don't know about the United Nations.

Saturday week, October 28, the World Relatedness Commission of the YWCA with the International Relations Club will hold an all-day United Nations workshop at the camphouse.

The workshop will begin at 9:00 a.m. Students will be divided into seven groups, each of which will take up one phase of the United Nations to discuss fully.

United Nations Workshop To Be Held At Camphouse

Unit leaders will be selected from each group to act as coordinators of discussion.

After dinner at the camphouse leaders will present brief summaries of their group discussions. This afternoon general round-up session will be led by Dr. Anne Eastman.

The workshop will end at 3 p.m.

Annie Laurie Falls, Chairman of the World Relatedness Commission, suggests that students wear jeans to the workshop.

All students on the campus are invited to attend whether they are members of these organizations or not.

Alabama College Lovelies Will Appear On Stage of Palmer in Annual Event

Forty of Alabama College's prettiest girls will appear on the stage of Palmer in the Elite Night program of October 21 to compete for coveted beauty titles.

On this night six beauties and eight favorites will be selected by expert judges to represent the college in the beauty section of the *Montage*, college yearbook.

This year beauty candidates will be subject to a small-scale Miss America type judging procedure. On the afternoon of October 21 they will attend an informal tea sponsored by the Dietetics Club, at which Elite Night judges will be present. They will dress in street clothes and wear the numbers by which they will be known in the program that night.

This innovation is being made

so that judges may receive a more appreciative impression of each girl's personality and poise as well as physical beauty. Girls will drink tea and converse with the judges, without revealing their identity, of course. No eliminations will be made at this preliminary judging.

At the Elite Night program of Saturday night, beauty contestants will appear in evening dress. Each girl will be spotlighted against the colorful splendor of black, red, blue, and grey drapes and white Greek columns as she parades before the judges.

Some will be eliminated. Others will be called back a second and third time in the judging process. Finally the judges' deliberation will yield a decision and the beauties of 1950-51 will be known.

The Elite Night program features the selection of the Elite of the senior class. On this night contestants seeking titles of the class Elite will make their appearance before the student body. All upperclassmen will vote by ballot for one candidate of each Elite title.

This year Miss Alabama College will be elected from five contestants selected by the Senior Class.

A special committee selected by the Student Government will count votes for the Elite. The returns will be announced at an all-campus party in Tutwiler fun room directly after the Elite Night program. The chosen Elite will be featured in a lead-out against the picturesque background of a ship deck.

The Alabamian

VOLUME XXVIII

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 13, 1950

NUMBER 3

College Night Is Revised

All students with suggestions for College Night are urged to submit them before October 31 to a special committee set up to consider possible innovations.

Heading this committee is Mrs. Maxine Davis, advisor, and Betty Saxon, chairman.

Aiding them will be six students from each class. Sophomore committee members are: Martha Mullins, Pat Howe, Betty Joe Benton, Mary Brown, Ann Wyatt, and June Segler.

Members from the Junior class are Pat Seymour, Carolyn Cleveland, Mac Hamner, Liz Smythe, Julia Kennerly, Lou Stockton. Senior committee members are Dot Baumgartner, Ruth Brandenburg, Helen Stillwell, Grace Vineyard, Pat Alexander, and Martha Ward.

College Theatre To Present Lively Comedy

The College Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, begins its 23rd season with the presentation of "The Skin of Our Teeth" October 26.

Heading the cast of forty will be Dean Swindal, Madeline Paepcke, Frances McEldy, Carol Cleveland, Barbara Searcy, and Ruth Brandenburg.

The play, one of several by Thornton Wilder, starred Tallulah Bankhead, Fredrick March, and Florence Eldridge during its run on Broadway.

It is the story of the survival of the human race, "by the skin of its teeth" through the ages. Symbolizing all human beings is the family Antrobus, which has survived the Ice Age, wars, flood, and Atlantic City convention, and the other misfortunes which have befallen men. In spite of situations which would seem to be beyond human endurance, this family still shows great optimism.

Frequent changes from present to past to future, and the repeated stepping out of character of the actors make the play alive and interesting.

In charge of "behind the scenes" committees for the play are: Wren Motes, Joanne Hixon, staging; Cora Curtis, costuming; Jean Embry, make-up and stage design; Margaret Lightsey, sound effects; Pat Howe, properties.

The cast includes: Sabina, Barbara Searcy; Mr. Fitzpatrick, Elsie Singley; Mrs. Antrobus, Madeline Paepcke; Mammoth, Lyda Wood; Telegraph Boy, Virginia Brooks; Gladys, Carol Cleveland; Henry, Francine McElvey; Mr. Antrobus, Dean Swindal; Doctor, Cora Curtis; Professor, Billie Rae Kohen; Judge, Virginia Harrison; Ho- (Continued to page 3, col. 5)

Coast-To-Coast Commentator Will Give Lecture on Far East

Noted radio commentator Cedric Foster will open the 1950-51 Concert and Lecture Series at Alabama College Sunday afternoon, October 22, with a lecture on problems in the Far East. Mr. Foster will speak at 4:00 p.m.

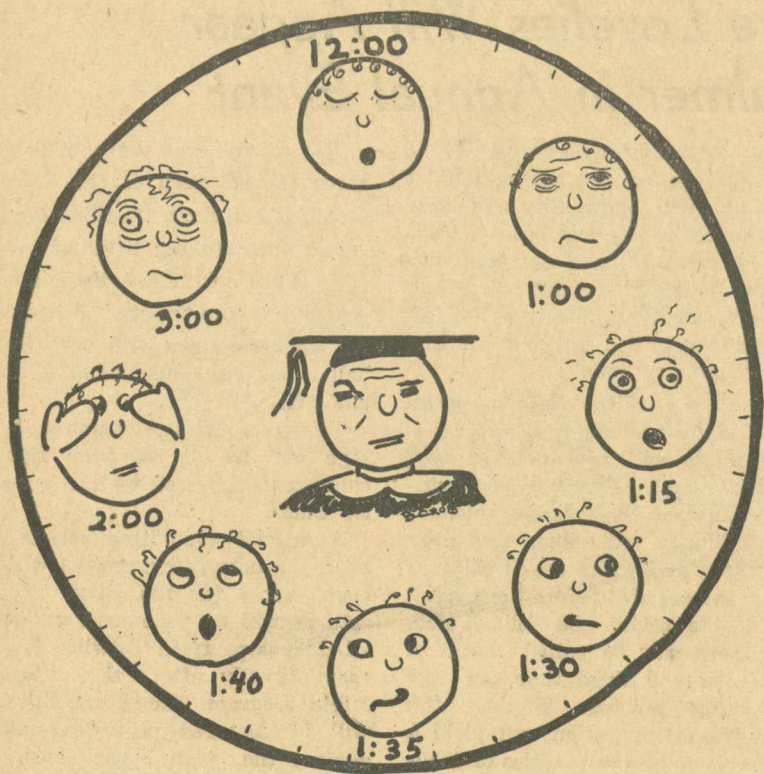
Cedric Foster, who is New England's only daily coast-to-coast commentator, is heard on the Mutual and Yankee networks.

During World War II he spent three months in actual battle zones in the Pacific as war correspondent for both the Army and Navy. Since then he has traveled extensively in Europe and the United States. While in Europe, he covered such fields as Greek guerrilla warfare, the British elections, and the Communist Youth March in Berlin.



CEDRIC FOSTER

Plans also have been made for a student group discussion to be held while Mr. Foster is on the campus.



Thanksgiving Is Changed

The date of Thanksgiving holidays will be changed to November 22-26. This means that Alabama College will have its vacation on the same days other schools in the state are observing.

This change in the dates listed on the college calendar will enable the students to celebrate Thanksgiving at the time most families will have their celebration. This also means that we will have two weeks to plan for our name band dance after we get back from the holidays. Another advantage in this change of date is that we will be here on the campus the week end of the Auburn-Alabama game.

All in all, for various reasons we are all happy over the change in the dates of Thanksgiving. Thank you, administration, for helping to make our holidays as pleasant as possible.

World Student Service Fund

You will be approached some time next week by a solicitor for the World Student Service Fund drive. The goal set by the YWCA this year is \$1,000. It is true that this is a lot of money, but it can be realized if we are willing to give up a few luxuries—luxuries not nearly so wonderful as life itself.

The money given for this drive will make an education possible for a European student. So hesitate before going to the movies and taking that trip home to see that someone will be able to share the educational advantages you have had.

LETTERIP:

Dear Editor,

Last year there was a great deal of enthusiasm for an all campus name-band dance.

Because of this interest on the part of a majority of the student body, we were successful in getting Jimmy Dorsey, and the dance proved to be a most enjoyable campus-wide social.

So many students have expressed their desires for more weekend get-togethers with dates; yet, this year we're finding it difficult to get even 400 students out of an approximate 800 to sign a pledge to buy bids at \$3.75 each.

It seems that a lot of girls want to go but aren't sure and, therefore, will not commit themselves to signing a pledge. If it's date shortage that's bothering those who are hesitant about signing pledges, they'll be interested in knowing that Regina Prince is heading a committee for securing dates. Those who can offer names of boys for blind dates and those who want dates should contact Regina. We hope to be able to make arrangements for the girls to become acquainted with their dates be-

fore the dance.

Three hundred forty-two girls have signed pledges. Surely more students than this are planning on attending. We'd like to urge all those who haven't signed a pledge, but want to, to let those on the dance committee know whether or not to count them in.

Without the co-operation of the majority of the students this big undertaking can not be accomplished.

Sincerely,
Rena Frego, Chairman
Dance Committee

Dear Editor:

I think the World Culture Series has improved very much over last year. The innovation of panel discussions with foreign students in an excellent addition to this undertaking.

The films shown thus far are very interesting as well as educational. The Students and Faculty Members, this year, seem to be taking a more decided interest. I hope that these Series continue to be as good as they have been so far.

Sarah Hicks

A. C. Status in Knowledge of World Affairs

International Relations Club.....	10% attend	7% have at some time	83% never have
YWCA Commission.....	26% attend	24% have at some time	50% never have
Read a newspaper.....	60% regularly	35% occasionally	5% never
Read current magazines.....	24% regularly	65% occasionally	11% never
Listen to news broadcasts.....	36% regularly	59% occasionally	5% never
Attend lectures.....	34% always	56% occasionally	10% never
Participate in small group discussions.....	16% often	66% occasionally	18% never
Read current books, not required.....	22% often	64% occasionally	14% never
Take elective courses in political science, etc.....	13% yes	87% no	
Made an effort to become acquainted with a foreign student.....	68% yes	32% no	
World Culture Series.....	90% increased	9% not affected	1% decreased

BOOK REVIEW

What About You? . . .

Opus 21

By Philip Wylie

This is a book by Philip Wylie about a fictional character named Philip Wylie. The focal point is a fashionable New York hotel in which the fictional Philip Wylie is awaiting a biopsy report of a cancerous looking growth in his throat. The story is told in the first person, and for the most part is a series of dialogs between the author, and at different times a physician, a nuclear physicist, a wife fleeing her husband who has homosexual tendencies, a prostitute and others. All are able to take a full part in the many dissertations on life, love, lust, sex, civilization, Christianity and other cosmic problems.

Shock is Used

In *Opus 21* Wylie uses shock tactics to rescue the reader from outmoded conventions and beliefs which he believes to be detrimental to the people's mental health as a whole.

In the book the author says, "I've come to understand a good deal by searching for blunder, by hunting for the sense of what brighter guys have learned." This book may be regarded as the cure for the blunders searched out. One character calls it "Dr. Wylie's elixir for the self-righteous."

Master is Jung

"Wylie's acknowledged master is the psychologist Carl Jung who elevated "instinct" out of its previously low position. To Wylie, by way of Jung, instinct is "all good" and it is only by honestly recognizing and encouraging the instinctual nature of man that we can live a life free from neuroses and psychoses.

Wylie goes so far as to say that faith and reason should follow instinct instead of repress it.

Reactions Vary

Wylie uses all his resources of vocabulary, wit, charm, word play, sophistry, personal philosophy, and hygienic common sense to take arms against a sea of ignorance. There could be a great variety of reactions to his book but it can definitely be said that it is a superlative waker-upper and is highly recommended if one finds oneself ever falling asleep.

This book is classified as a novel but it seems as if this is stretching the point a little far to call it one. However, it would be difficult to place it in any conventional classification.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

While writing a term paper at Kansas University, a student decided to test the theory that a professor doesn't bother to read the papers, but grades them by placing them on a scale and weighing them.

In the middle of the paper he inserted this, "If you read this far I'll buy you a coke."—Crimson and White.

Most of the students know that the *Alabamian* took a poll at the last World Culture Series program. We thought it might be interesting to see just what percentage of the student body actually take part in activities concerning national and international affairs and how many are aware of the current conditions. The results of that poll are shown on this page and you can draw your own conclusions. We would like to point out a few things, however.

That word *awareness* makes a great deal of difference in the outcome of any situation, for in order to prevent, eliminate or alleviate a condition we must first be *aware* of it—sufficiently aware that we are able to think clearly and logically about it.

We know that on a campus as organized as ours there is not time for active participation in nearly all the activities in which you would like to take part. But we know, too, that a part of your education is learning what to hold on to and what to let go—learning to evaluate in deciding what to join and what not to join, in order that when you leave this institution, you will have prepared yourself, not only by learning the ideas of other people, but by learning to think and formulate ideas of your own, to take your place in society.

If you feel that your present knowledge of current affairs is sufficient, that's fine. But if you are one of the 83% on our campus who have never, at any time attended International Relations Club, or one of the 66%—and it's our guess that that is a liberal percentage—who only occasionally discuss world affairs, or one of the 18% who never do, then we'd like to suggest that you take a look at yourself and at the progress you are making in your college career—more important at the progress you are making in this process of *maturing*.

We like to think that when we get to college we are pretty well on the road to adulthood—and we are too often prone to wish for it at the same time we are holding on to high school thinking and ideas. Adulthood holds tremendous responsibilities, and college is a good place to prepare for it. But we can't adequately prepare for it by just attending classes and doing the required work. It takes initiative of your own to make time for *unrequired* meetings which you attend, simply because you want to be a better informed person and thereby a better citizen.

Editor's Note . . .

In the last issue of the *Alabamian* appeared a letter to the Editor suggesting a new dating privilege added to the constitution. This rule, as proposed in the letter, would permit seniors to stay out until twelve o'clock on week ends.

We think this a wise proposal. Since the freshmen can only ride until 8 o'clock on dates, it would seem that the seniors could have an extra hour on Saturday nights. This practice would not only be a convenience in case you went to Birmingham, but would also add to the importance of being a senior.

The main objection to the plan would be having to keep both Hanson and Tutwiler dormitories open. However, in view of the fact that it would be only one night a week, there probably would not be too much inconvenience.

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Circulation Manager.....Anna Salter

Wooden Houses, Southern Hospitality, Has Made Impressions on Rose Marie

Name anything from reading to fencing and from basketball to dancing and Alabama College's new exchange student from France will be able to do it. Her name is Rosemarie Wermuth and she arrived in the United States less than a month ago with 40 other exchange students from France.

She says she finds Montevallo quite a contrast to her home in Paris. But that contrast is better than what she terms to be "too big, inhuman, and dirty" New York City.

It's Comforting

In New York, a week after docking at this country and before coming here, she found the most delightful part of the city to be Central Park. It's, "how you say, comforting?"

Along with "sports of all sorts" Rosemarie likes classical music and New Orleans, the French Quarters, you know. She likes the theatre and movies, if they're good, and she says that on the whole French movies are much better than American ones, less in number but better in quality.

Food is Different

Here at Alabama College among the things she has found different is the food. She is constantly amazed that foods are eaten with sugar and salt together. Cornbread, she says, "I don't like." To her it looks too much like cake. But she likes the breakfasts very much. Typically French, she misses good wines with her food, and the leisurely fashion in which the French eat.

Rosemarie is studying political science here and hopes after graduation in June to either go back to her home for work with an international organization or remain in the States a year longer. She likes the little wooden houses in the South, and the people, who, she says, have been so kind to her.

Alabama College Talent Featured on WRSD

Alabama College talent will be featured on the Purple and Gold Spotlight at 7:15 p.m. over WRSD.

Alice and Clarice Rainer, Mary Ann Jewel, Billie Sue and Jo Bean, Rosalie Marshall, Betty Jo Benton and Jean Harper are helping to make this program a real hit.

Tentative plans are to make this into a campus-wide program to be held in one of the auditoriums with prizes for the winners. Winners would be chosen by applause meters.

The Purple and Gold Spotlight is heard on WRSD every Wednesday night—660 on your dial.

Art Classes to Study Weaving, Purse Making

Art classes will begin making rugs and upholstery within the next two weeks.

Mr. Quinn Tyler says he is planning to teach weaving in place of metals and wood work taught by a previous teacher.

Later on in the year he expects the class to take up embroidery and the making of bill folds and coin purses.



ROSEMARIE WERMUTH

Even College Dorm Can Become Your Home, Sweet Home

When a girl prepares to go to college, visions of dorm rooms dance through her head. Thumbing through enticingly illustrated magazines, she plans the decoration of her room.

In September she realizes that it was very clever of the advertiser not to photograph her bedspreads and draperies against a wall of tattle-tale grey.

Badly handicapped, she nevertheless resolves to make her room her own little nest; she is a little daunted to find that the mice had the same idea. Nor does the heroine cringe when the cockroaches snap their big black jaws at her; she learns to snap at the biggest of them.

She hangs her draperies on the off-center window, lays the colorful spreads on her beds, then invites her fellow dorm-dwellers into this little den where she is to win friends and influence people. A potential friend sits on one end of the bed, springs up to save herself as it collapses, and snags her nylons on the splintery bedstead. That is all right; a girl needs solitude.

The authorities are happy to allow the girl to hang pictures and pennants on her walls if she can do it without nails, tacks, glue, or scotch tape. It is disappointing to the girl of this generation; but taking the long view of the situation, she concedes that it will be nice for the girls who are in school the year that the laws of gravitation are reversed.

A dorm room automatically gets dirty more quickly than do rooms at home; since for days at a time a girl enters her room only to sleep or to doff or don her jeans, it probably will not be cleaned as often. If it is cleaned too often, people will think she has complexes.

Sweeping is considered really imperative only when the plaster falls off the walls or ceiling, messing up the floor. If her guardian angel is active, the girl will not have to sweep even then, the plaster will fall on her head; Then every one will chip in to buy her a wreath that says, "Rest in peace."—O.C.W. Trend.

Committees For Dance Named

Students will dance to the music of Claude Thornhill and his orchestra at the all-campus dance, December 9.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, this dance is the second annual name-band dance held at Alabama College. Last year music was furnished by Jimmy Dorsey.

Bids for the dance will be \$3.75 a couple and students will be notified later when they can be obtained.

Steering the planning for this year's dance is chairman Rena Frego and her committee of four—Katie Jernigan, Wanda Mills, Suan Riley, and Carolyn Cleveland.

A special committee headed by Regina Prince has been set up to arrange for blind dates. Most of the dates invited to the dance by this committee will be fraternity members from the University, Auburn, and Birmingham-Southern.

There will also be a room placement committee this year to aid in finding lodging for dates.

Other committee members are: Anna Salter, decorations; Janet Long, Eleanor Bonds, tickets; Frances Lightsey, Pat Alexander, Betty Nicholas, publicity; Pepe Castro, restoration; Charlene Richardson, Frances Menefree, check-room; Eloise Foster, lighting; Betty Parker, invitation.

Youth Counselor, Chester Swor, To Lead Discussions

The emphasis will be on religion when Chester Swor, noted youth counselor from Jackson, Mississippi, comes to Alabama College to head the annual five day program in November.

Religious Emphasis Week begins November 13 with the theme, "Christ's Challenge to You."

Council is Sponsor

Sponsored by the Religious Council, the series of programs will include two meetings daily, at 11 a.m. in Palmer and at 7 p.m. in Comer. Afternoons will be free for personal conferences. Students who have questions they would like answered will find boxes provided for that purpose in their dormitory lobbies.

Steering Group Chosen

The main steering council for the week will be composed of Mr. Stanley Gould, head of the department of Religious Education; Harriet Hawkins, president of YWCA; Rev. Edward Glover, Pastor, First Baptist Church; and Teresa Collins, president of Religious Council. Teresa announces the following committee members regulating the week's activities: Mr. Lowell Hamilton, Dot Baumgartner, Anna Salter, publicity; Mr. H. D. LeBaron, Earlene Decker, Dot Wells, music; Mary Ann Blackwell, Jean Peterson, properties; Mrs. Duncan, Pat Thompson, group discussion; Virginia Harrison, typist; Mr. Fowler, Joan Gregory, finance; Miss Abbi Russell, Charlene Schriener, book display; Georgia Ruth Lee, personal conferences.

Pi Kappa Delta To Sponsor Informal Discussion Tourney

By Julia Studebaker

Are you interested in a week-end trip to the University of Alabama?

Such a trip will be made possible for the winners of this year's discussion tournament, which is open to all students.

The tournament is scheduled for October 27. A project of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic organization, the discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in the auditorium and classrooms in Comer. Davis to Speak

The discussion question this year will be: "Should the non-communist nations form a new international organization?"

To assist and interest students in obtaining a clearer idea of the discussion, Mr. Davis, debate instructor, will speak about the tournament in a meeting called for that purpose. The meeting will be held in Comer auditorium on Friday, October 20 at 7 p.m.

To make the gathering of information for the discussion subject easier, there is a table in the library marked by a big sign on which useful reference material has been placed.

Tournament is Planned

The discussion tournament is being planned this year with the object of both information and fun in mind. Contrary to popular belief, speech department desires all interested students to participate.

A discussion tournament isn't as awe-inspiring as it sounds but it is in reality a lot of fun. In order to eliminate a lot of unnecessary illusion surrounding it, the background of discussion and "behind the scenes stuff" of a tournament is presented.

Everyone Participates

The field of discussion has grown out of the old-town meeting which everyone attended and in which everyone participated. Present day touches every phase of one's life. It includes last night's movie at the Strand; what one will wear to the Name Band Dance; what one reads con-

cerning current events, world affairs, labor conditions. However, most of what students do today is informal discussion—plain talk.

There is another form of discussion on that we should come in contact with. That is the guided conversation group—which boils down to the definition that it is the discussion that takes place when a small number of people converse about a subject of mutual interest under the direction of a member designated as leader for that occasion. Members of that group come expecting to take an active part; there are no spectators and no one is set apart from the rest as an authority on the topic.

Chairmen are Appointed

That is essentially what the discussion tournament at A. C. will be. Except for the first round, the members of the groups will appoint one of their fellow members to act as chairman for the group; presiding, but taking little active part, will be a judge. This judge will attend for the sole purpose of decision and not of participation.

Strictly Informal

This type of discussion is held in an atmosphere of informality and there is no specific form to follow as in other types of debate. Everyone remains seated when speaking; the members refer to one another by name; rather than the more austere "The honored speaker has just said..." there are no set speeches and individual contributions seldom exceed a minute in length.

Efforts are being made to eliminate some of the aloofness from a discussion tournament and it is hoped that all participating students will enjoy it immensely.

College Theatre

Continued from page 1)

mer, Betty Jo Benton; Miss E. Muse, Edith Gilley; Conveeners, Pat Allred, Arthurene Brantley, Martha Watson, Ruth Ehler, Betty Hines, Nell Williams, Joan Waldrop; Marjorette, Hannah Jones; Congeneers, Martha Getter, Dorothy Baumgartner; Jane Odum, Angeline Porch, Mary Alexander; Fortune Teller, Ruth Brandenburg; Chair Pusher, Helen Fomby; Broadcast Official, Betty Nicholas; Tremaine, Sally Riggs; Hester, Barbara Brantley; Ivy, Betty Washington; Bailey, Carolyn Word.

Something new has been added this year in the Secretarial Science Department—a two year course.

This course is being offered again after a lapse of several years. It is given for the benefit of those students who cannot attend college four years, although the value of a full four-year course is recognized.

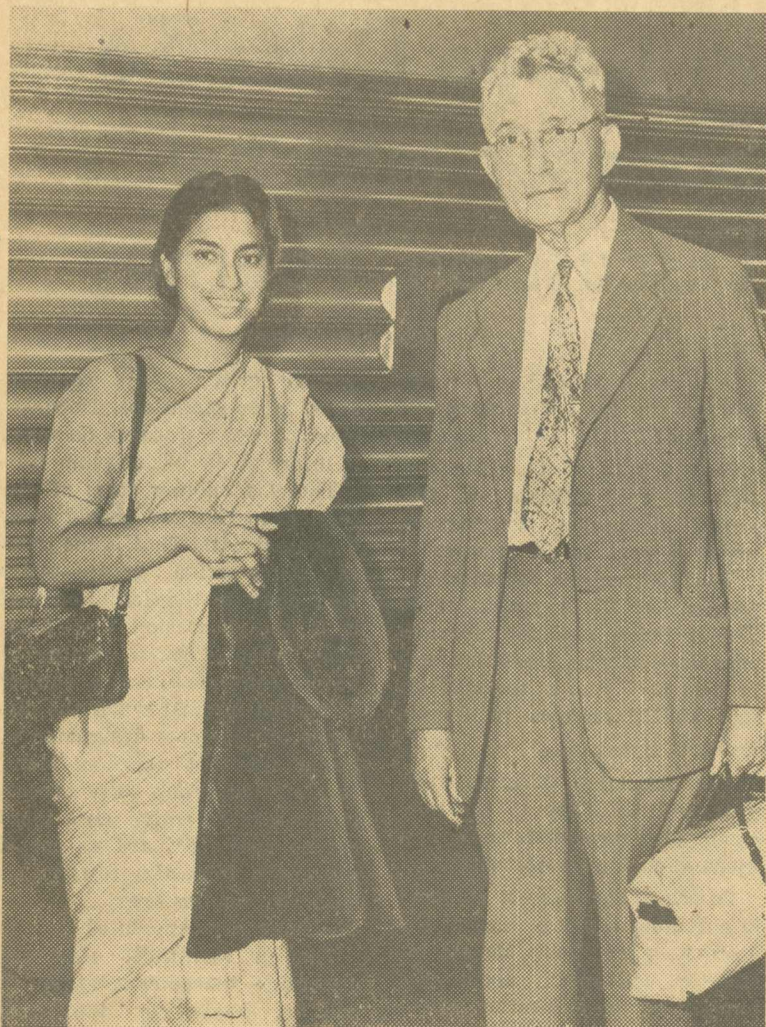
Mr. Leonard Davis said invitations have been received from the following speech tournaments: Grand National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia on March 21-25; and the Dixie Champion Forensic Tournament held November 30-December 2, at Charlotte, N. C.

Students Vote On Who's Who Candidates

Twenty-four names were presented to upperclassmen this week for the election of candidates for Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. This list was compiled by a student-faculty committee. This committee selected the girls on the basis of grades, leadership, and personality.

The following girls names appear on the list: Patricia Alexander, Winifred Black, Dorothy Baumgartner, Ruth Brandenburg, Cora Curtis, Jo Foster, Carolyn Hassler, Betty Parker, Peggy Powell, Laura Jean Worthington, Jeanine Glass, Annette Garonski, Betty Hodges, Betty Houston, Betty Crow, Elizabeth Nettles, Charlene Schriener, Anna Lukes, Ella Wayne Israel, Virginia Brooks, Rena Frego, Doris Ogletree, Harriet Hawkins, and Bettie MacDonald.

Twelve girls were elected out of the 24 nominees. This list was sent to National Headquarters and the results will be announced after they have been approved.



—Picture by courtesy of Birmingham News

EAST MEETS WEST—Dean Napier as he greets Raj Chowdry in Birmingham. Raj, a student from North India will remain at Alabama College a year to study social work.

A United Nations Table Is Order of the Day

"Nangeons!" In English that means, "Let's eat."

If you are one of the language students here on the campus, you may be saying just that when you go to meals.

The ideal of having a language table in the dining room where the French, German, and Spanish students who are advanced enough to converse in their language will eat together with their particular language group is not a new idea on our campus, but may be revived.

Plan Tried Previously

Several years ago there were tables in the dining room for the French students and faculty members who spoke French. The main object of this idea to have special tables again would be to give those who speak a foreign language the opportunity to converse among one another outside the classroom.

Jacksonville State Teachers College has a similar arrangement. There they have a special dining room where students and faculty members eat their regular meals together and speak only their foreign language, be it German, French or Spanish. Dr. Lorraine Pierson, who organized the French tables several years ago, is very much in favor of the idea, and would be pleased to see them organized again. Mrs. Irma, who speaks French and German fluently, would be glad to cooperate in this idea and also thinks it very worth while. Mr. Fritz Cohen speaks several languages and other bi-lingual faculty and students could join the dinner tables.

Questions Arise

There are several questions involved, such as:

Would students really hold to speaking only one language while at the table? Are there enough students along with faculty members who would enjoy doing this?

Most important of all, is there

enough genuine interest among the students to see this idea grow into actual practice?

Students interested should mention their interest to Dr. Pierson.

Faculty Talent To Aid WSSF Drive

W S S F—four simple letters of our alphabet, but they mean food, clothing, medical aid, housing and books for students in war devastated nations. It serves in Europe and Asia without discrimination as to race, politics, or religion. We who are so fortunate feel that it is our duty to help those who are unable to help themselves, by supporting the WSSF drive on our campus. This drive begins October 16 and ends October 21.

Plans for entertainments in the interest of the drive are being made. Tuesday the drive will get off to a big start with the WSSF Convocation in Palmer Auditorium at 11 a.m. World Student Service Fund will be explained and an interesting program featuring some foreign students will be presented.

Another feature of the drive—and one you won't want to miss—is the Faculty Talent Show which will be presented on Palmer stage, Wednesday, October 18 at 8 p.m.

Also on the calendar is a Progressive Party which will take place in Reynolds Hall, Friday, October 20. The party is sponsored jointly by the YWCA and the Recreation Association, will include concession booths, cake walks, a house of horrors, fortune tellers—and even famous artists to draw your characters.

Be sure to take part in all the program of the WSSF drive. You'll be a better World Citizen for having done so—and what's more—it'll be fun!

CLUB NOTES

By Pat Seymour

KAPPA PI

Kappa Pi, the honorary art fraternity, is inviting six new members to join their group. Five have accepted and these are: Carolyn Hassler, Joan Gregory, Isabel Castro, and Martha Wooley. At a dinner party given by Miss Kennedy and other members of the art department the fraternity decided to initiate these new members at a banquet just as soon as the Kappa Pi keys arrive.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Wanda Gatlin was elected social chairman of the Biology Club at their meeting on October 4. A breakfast to be held at Davis' Falls on October 14 was planned by the club. It was decided that the new secretary for this year shall be a member of the freshman class and she will be elected at the next meeting.

RETAIL DANCE

On October 3 the Retail Club entertained the freshmen majors at the hamburger fry at the Westminister House. Plans for the Retail Dance, to be held on February 3, were begun and the freshmen were introduced to the club. All of the activities for this year were formulated at the meeting following the supper.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Pi Kappa Delta will hold the discussion tournament on October 20 and all of the participants will be entertained at a camp house party on the 19th.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Annette Gawronski is the new President of the International Relations Club. The election was held on September 27 in Reynolds lounge at the regular club meeting, with Dr. Annie Eastman presiding. Other officers elected were: Betty Hodges, vice-president; Cora Curtis, secretary-treasurer. Plans for future programs and topics to be brought before the club at subsequent meetings were discussed.

SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

Jo Cochran, senior Secretarial Science major, was initiated into Sigma Alpha Sigma, secretarial honorary, at a recent meeting of the club, thus becoming its first member since it became a national fraternity.

Mrs. Sarah P. Morgan, who had an operation this summer, will be back teaching Monday, October 16, according to Miss Lelah Brownfield, head of the Secretarial Science Department.

A Day of Toil, An Hour For Sport, But For the Alabamian Life's Too Short

By Sarah Goldstein

Do you believe as the ancients that frogs are produced in rain? Do you believe in any form of spontaneous generation? Before you answer, read this one. How do you think those Alabamians get in your P. O. box?

It's a cinch that Miss Leeper doesn't say "hocus pocus" or rub any modern Aladdin's Lamp. The people behind the news in the finished product are the students who make up the Alabamian staff. These student newspaper-women will tell you that hours are spent on each issue of the paper.

News hounds cover beats

After those bi-monthly, after supper meetings, when the news assignments are made, the reporter becomes a newshound. Those who have "beats" become familiar figures in the departments which they cover.

The assignments are made on Tuesday and the deadline for turning in copy is set at Friday noon. After the reporter has gathered and written up her news and otherwise done her duty, she turns it in to the editor who passes on it. Or, as is so often the case, passes it on to the rewrite desk. After the rewrite editors murder the copy beyond recognition, it goes to the headliner who has a head for catchy phrases.

Off The Press

By this time it's ready for the press. The yellow sheets of copy are bundled up and carried down to the Montevallo Times where it is set in type by the linotype operator. A galley sheet is made from the metal type and brought back to the proofreader, who corrects the mistakes and sends it back to the Times.

This time, a curved metal cast with the imprint of the columns of type is made, and put on the press. When inked it reproduces itself on the paper rolling over the type. The necessary folding

follows this before it is returned to the college to be distributed in your P. O. box.

Conclusion: The Alabamian is not produced by spontaneous generation, so don't look for frogs or newspapers either in that next rain.

First Issue of Tower To Be Out By Christmas

TOWER is making its last appeal to students to turn in their contributions and buy subscriptions.

There are only three more days until the deadline—October 15. The subscription campaign ends on this date and submitted manuscripts will be accepted only on special consideration. Students who have not been approached by Tower salesmen, may contact Anna Lukes in Tutwiler 424 for a subscription.

The Tower staff is already at work judging poems and short stories turned in, and making plans for the first publication.

This first issue will be off the press shortly before the Christmas holidays. Students, especially those with alumni friends, are reminded that Tower makes an appropriate and inexpensive Christmas gift.

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Camphouse Becomes of Age As It Enters 21st Year of Providing Fun For A C

By Pat Howe

Did you know that Alabama College was the only institution of higher learning in Alabama that owned a camp house in 1928?

It's a fact. And A.C. still owns that camp house too, whether all the students realize it or not.

Alabama College camp house was built during the summer of 1928, and officially opened on March 21, 1929. Dr. O. C. Carmichael, then president of Alabama College, spoke at the dedication. It was a project of the Recreation Association, known at that time as the Athletic Association.

Board Earned Money

The Athletic Board had been earning money for several years for this project, and the association paid for the building of the camp house out of its regular budget plus numerous money-earning projects. The building cost \$4,438.19. The total amount spent by 1935 including the wiring of the building, furniture, draperies, and recreational equipment was \$4874.25.

During the past four years numerous changes have been made and furniture added. Four dozen new army blankets, a refrigerator, a heatrola, new double decker army beds and new mattress covers were just a few of the items added. Last year the entire camp was redecorated new drapes added, an additional bathroom added on the small sleeping porch, and new bathroom fixtures installed.

Setting is Picturesque

The camp house, located just a short distance from the dairy, overlooks a level portion of ground which may be very effectively used as a campfire location. On the other side of this level ground is a small creek which adds to the picturesqueness of the setting.

The large sleeping porch at the camp house accommodates fifty people comfortably, while the living room may be used for games, square dancing, etc. An old-fashioned fireplace, card tables and a combination radio-phonograph add to the pleasure of the visitor. The roomy dining room and adjoining kitchen are equipped with all the modern conveniences of home. That is, almost all. Of course you have to heat water for dishes, but that's a minor detail.

All Have Fun

"Well," you say, "how does one go about spending the night at the camp house?" It's really very simple. At least fifteen people must go. When that number agrees to go, one of the group should contact Betty Crow, camp house counselor, and sign up for the night planned for. Betty lives in Tutwiler, room 312.

That's fun in them thar hills, so when studying gets you down, get the gang coralled and head for the camp house.

Sports Association Starts Tournament

Somebody served. The volleyball sailed neatly and powerfully over the net and the Recreation Association Tournament got started in high gear. That game was on Tuesday.

Wednesday night the Juniors and Seniors played their highly competitive game in the field house. With that all-important game the tournament was well on its way.

Tennis enthusiasts will get their chance come October 30. From this date until the final games on November 10, players will pit their aces against that of rivals. There will be a pre-tournament party October 28 for those interested in participating in the tennis tournament.

Basketball practice is slated to begin October 30. The tournament starts December 6 and will last through December 13.

Elite Night

(Continued from page 1.)

te Gawronski, Helen Stilwell; Secretary, Cleo Burton, Peggy Powell, Carolyn Welch, Doris Youngblood; Sociologist, Jane Atkins, Laurie Parent, Jean Peterson, Helen Burke Stallworth; Sportswoman, Virginia Brooks, Josefina (Pepe) Castro, Carol Cleveland, Mary Cecil Johnson, Mary Mayes, Elizabeth Stillman; Teacher, Joan Clark, Betty Hodges, Ella Wayne Israel, Hannah Jones, Setty Saxon, Charlene Schreiner; Writer, Betty Jean Foxhall, Betty Parker.

Chosen to run for beauty titles from the freshman class are: Pat Horning, Mary Lorenz, Jo Ann McLure, Ethel Rattray, Ann Mosley, Alice Spivey, Barbara Johnson, June McQueen, Barbara Searcy, Landra Maise.

Sophomore beauty candidates are: Diane Moore, Lillian Hunt, Carol Elam, Sybil Blackwell, Betty Ann Smitherman, Sally Riggs, Wanda Mills, Ann Weldy, Janice Wilson, Maderia Derden.

Girls selected by the junior class to run are Bobbye Kirkland, Ann Lowery, Ronny Anderson, LaDayne Priester, Mel Dorough, Dot Cobb, Mary Frances Collins, Julia Kennerly, Jean Thomas, Mary Lee Garrett.

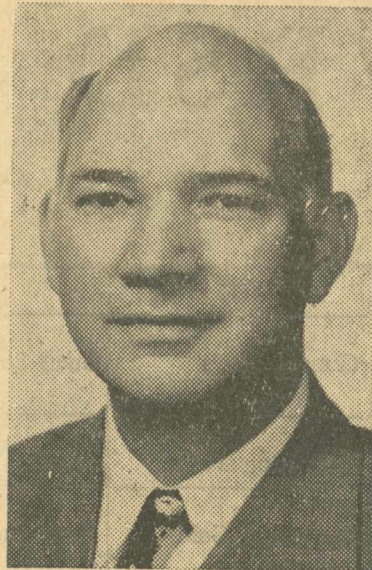
Senior Class beauties competing are Pat Alexander, Ouita Beech, Frances Ford, Jeannine Glass, Betty Hodges, Betty Houston, Sara Jones, Frances Lightsey, Bettie McDonald, Laura Jean Worthington.

Square Dance Party Planned For November

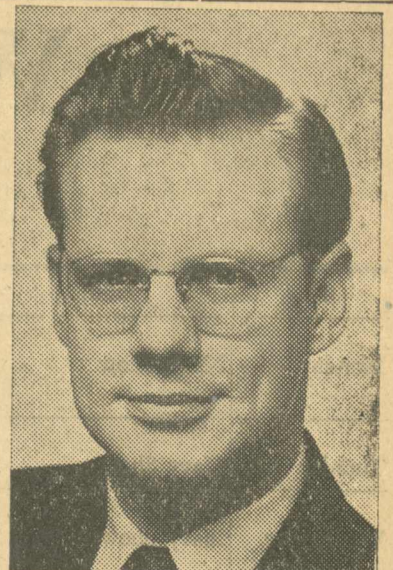
Now is the time for all good, bad, and indifferent square dancers to polish up their "grand right and left" routines, for the Recreation Association is planning a party in which square dancing will probably be the main entertainment. The party is scheduled for November 18 at the Field House, and "everybody got to play."

Speech Choir Opens Tryouts

All students who would like to try out for a speech choir should turn in their names to the speech office, Comer 111. Tryouts will be held and notices posted. This choir is open to all students, whether studying speech or not.



DR. KERNIE KEEGAN



MR. CHARLES WELLBORN

Baptist Students To Meet At Shocco For Convention

It's Shocco Springs time again for the Baptist students.

The Alabama Baptist Student Convention will begin Friday, October 20 and close Sunday, October 22. When those girls who plan to attend start packing towels, sheets and blankets, and put on their happiest smile, they are saying "hello" to a wonderful week-end at Shocco Springs.

A convention high light will be the report of Judson's Jane Averitt and Auburn's Bobby Stuckey on their mission work in Hawaii this past summer.

Keynote message will be given by British Dr. Donald F. Acker. Mr. Charles Wellborn of Waco, Texas, will conduct the great youth evangelistic service Saturday night. The closing message will be given by Dr. Kerner Keegan, Secretary of Student Work, Baptist Sunday School Board. Other speakers will include Dr. W. H. Reid, who will talk on "Baptist Distinctiveness," and Mildred Smith, whose subject will be "The Christ I Know." Music will be under the direction of Dr. Plunkett Martin.

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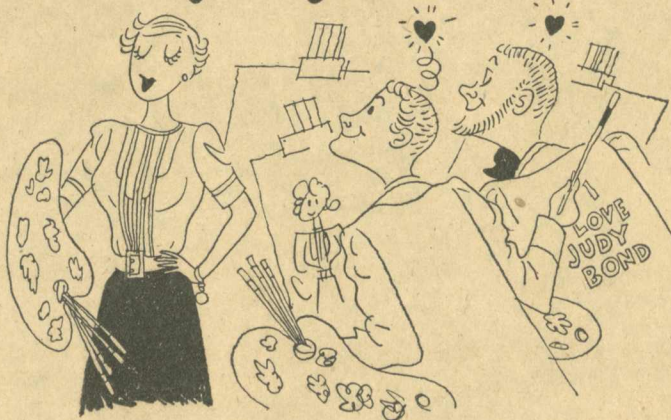
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Monday	Navy Show	Campus News	Guest Star	Bill Scott, Forest Ranger	Platter and Chatter	Voice of Army	Gloom Busters
Tuesday	Navy Show	Fascinating Faculty	Proudly We Hail	Proudly We Hail	Scientific Sketches	Musical Moods	Musical Moods
Wednesday	Navy Show	Purple and Gold Spotlight	Here's to Veterans	Life for Wild Life	Alumni of Week	Gloom Busters	Gloom Busters
Thursday	Navy Show	A. C. Wanderer	Poetry and Music	Beaver's Tale	Salute to Reservists	Gloom Busters	Gloom Busters
Friday	Navy Show	Have You Been Here	Answer Me This	Stars on Parade	Rendevous in Paris	Gloom Busters	Gloom Busters

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PHIL RIZZUTO ss
N. Y. YANKEES

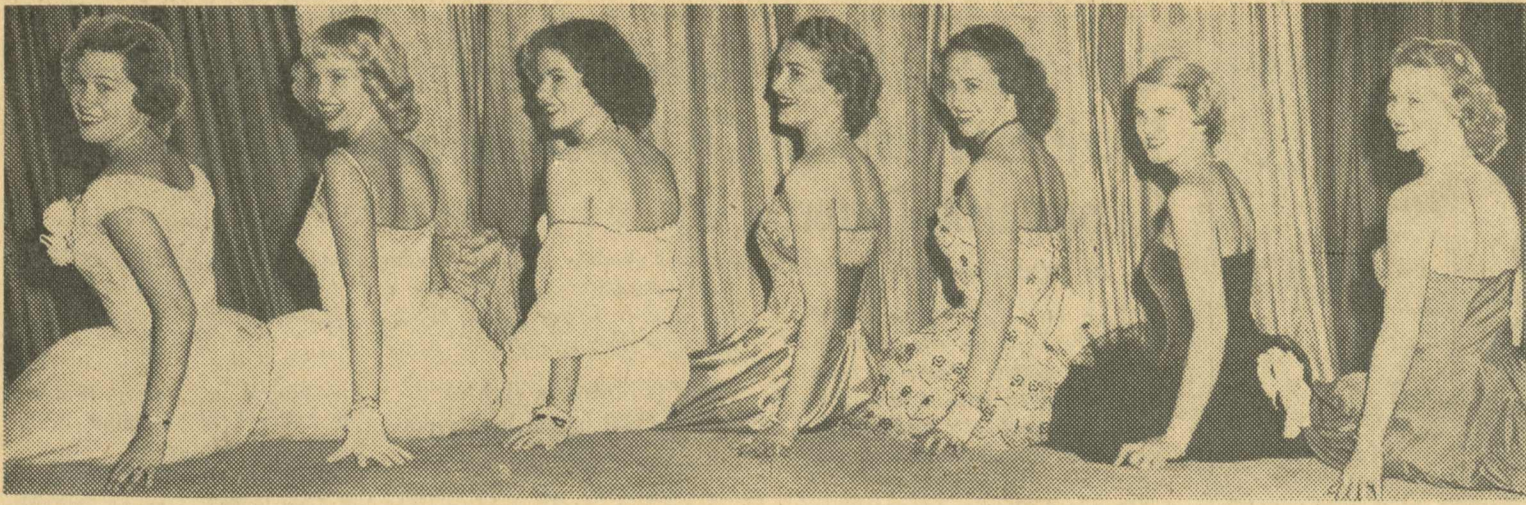
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CONGRATULATIONS, A. C. FAVORITES! — Among those to be featured in the 1951 year-book as "favorites" are Anne Weldy, sophomore, Montgomery; Jo Ann McLure, freshman, Montgomery; Wanda Mills, sophomore, Winfield; Lillian Hunt, sophomore, Sylvania; Bobbye Kirkland, junior, Ft. Davis; Mary Lorenz, freshman, Shawano, Wisc.; Barbara Johnson, Montevallo. Two other favorites who were not present were Ann Mosley, freshman, Peterman; and Janice Wilson, sophomore, Birmingham.

—Courtesy Birmingham News

Senior Elite Are Elected; Freshmen Take Beauty Honors

"The Civil War," says Miss Alabama College, "is over!"

This classic remark, along with assorted "duhs" and "huhs" and other equally unintelligible noises, was Jo Foster's reaction to the news that she had been elected queen of the campus for 1950-51.

Results of the Elite Night voting returns were eagerly awaited by the packed crowd in Tut fun room Saturday night. Not only was the race for Miss Alabama College a close and exciting one, but there were more candidates for the Elite than there have been for many years.

For tense minutes, during which the following Elite were announced, hushed silence alternated with wild cheering. The results: Lois Oliver, artist; Lyda Gay Donald, biologist; Jean Johnson, chemist; Ann Owen, dietitian; Dorothy Baumgartner, dramatist; Sara Jones, fashion-

ist; Cora Mae Curtis, historian; Laura Jean Worthington, home economist; Sarita Behar, linguist; Annie Laura Falls, mathematician; Jo Foster, Miss Alabama College; Doris Ogletree, musician; Annette Gawronski, psychologist; Cleo Burton, secretary; Helen Burke Stallworth, sociologist; Josefina Castro, sportswoman; Ella Wayne Israel, teacher; Betty Parker, writer.

The freshman and sophomore classes walked away with the beauty honors this year, winning all but three of the coveted places in the *Montage*. Beauties are: Ethel Rattray, Barbara Searcy, Landra Mays, Carol Elam, Betty Hodges, and Frances Lightsey. Favorites are: Mary Lorenz, Jo Ann McClure, Barbara Johnson, Lillian Hunt, Wanda Mills, Ann Weldy, Janice Wilson, Bobbye Kirkland, and Ann Moseley.

The Alabamian

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 27, 1950

NUMBER 4

Tourney Offers "Who's Who" Claims Most Representative Seniors

Which dormitory will win? Which lucky girls will win a weekend trip to the University of Alabama?

You can find the answer to these questions, and discussion on the question: "Should the non-communist nations form a new international organization?" tonight at 7 p.m. in the auditorium and classrooms in Comer.

A point system is being used whereby each girl entering in the discussion will give her dorm 3 points.

Judges will choose five girls to be taken to Tuscaloosa on the 9th, 10th, and 11th of November to participate in the Alabama Discussion Conference.

Students signed up to take part in the discussion are: Pat Alexander, Dorothy Davis, Helen Stilwell, Dorothy Cobb, Julia Studebaker, Lois Peters, Betty Jo Benton, Angelyn Porch, Sally Riggs, Jo Ann Michael, Sybil Blackwell, Betty Teague, Pat Bell, Jean Clark, Ann Wyatt, Barbara Pitts, Greta Stamps, Ruth Ehlert, Lazelle Whidder, Ruth Peer, Pat Gatlin, Nancy Masdon, Alpha Lewis, Betty Houston, and Sue Dobbins.

Here are the twelve girls students have voted to represent Alabama College in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Pat Alexander of Birmingham heads the alphabetical list. Pat has long been prominent in her field of speech and debate work and has also served in several capacities on student government.

Mao Tse-Tung Subject Of Payne's New Book

Robert Payne, head of the English Department, is the author of a new biography of Mao Tse-Tung, one of the world's most controversial figures.

Mr. Payne's book deals briefly with the events which brought Mao to power, and tells with infinite precision the forces of his great strength and rapid growth.

The book, prominently figured in the current issue of Saturday Review of Literature, is the first biography published of Mao since he has become the dominant figure of China.

Mr. Payne has sought to do an accurate job of research and reporting in this important work, and while he holds no brief for Communism in China or elsewhere he has clarified many hitherto obscure factors in this complicated problem of the Far East.

Dot Baumgartner, Montevallo, in addition to furnishing the student body with laughs by all her crazy antics, has furnished Alabama College with a student of whom to be proud.

Ruth "Smut" Brandenburg of Mobile, has represented her class during her years at Alabama College by serving as class president and being a student leader in many campus activities.

Physical Education major, Virginia Brooks, Sandy Ridge has worked for the college in many different fields. In addition to serving four years on the student court, Virginia has also been secretary of student government, and is president of Wesley Foundation here on our campus as well as being State Secretary to the same organization.

From 'way up north, Windsor, Vermont, Jo Foster has come to make her mark at Alabama College. Recently chosen, as "Miss Alabama College", Jo has worked closely with student govern-

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Violinist to be Next Feature of Concert Series

The next two attractions of the 1950-51 Concert and Lecture Series promise to provide variety as well as talent.

Joseph Knitzer, violinist, will give a recital in Palmer Hall October, 31. Knitzer was born in New York in 1913, and spent his boyhood in Detroit. At fourteen years of age, he made his debut as soloist with the New York Symphony. In 1934 he won the Walter Naumberg Award, and in 1935 the \$1,000 prize of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

He has been engaged as soloist for five successive years with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, and has appeared as soloist with such organizations as the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Philadelphia Symphony, the Detroit Symphony and others. Since 1941, with the exception of his service in the United States Army, he has been on the faculty of the Cleveland Institute of Music as head of the violin department.

Jose Limon, Spanish dancer, and his dance group will present a program of dance-drama November 9. Highlight of Limon's program will be the "Moor's Pavane". This work traces in dance form the emotional development of the tragedy of Shakespeare's *Athello*. Limon heads the cast as the tragic Moor, and is supported by Betty Jones, Lucas Honing and Pauline Koner. The musical accompaniment for this dance is an arrangement of a suite by Henry Purcell.

Student Body Will Sign Honor Pledges

The annual signing of honor pledges by the student body will be October 30.

Signing of the pledges will take place at the annual honor convocation in Palmer Hall. The convocation will be sponsored by the student court and house presidents.

Before the signing of the pledges Dorothy Baumgartner will explain more fully the honor system at Alabama College.

Members of the court and the house presidents will be on the stage during the program.



MONTEVALLO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL—Named the six most beautiful girls on the campus of Alabama College, these students will appear in a special section of *The Montage*, college yearbook. Left to right are Landra Mays, freshman, Albany, Ga.; Carol Elam,

sophomore, St. Louis, Mo.; Betty Hodges, senior, Ashville; Frances Lightsey, senior, Mobile; Barbara Searcy, freshman, Montgomery; Ethel Rattray, freshman, Gadsden.—Courtesy Birmingham News.



EDITORIALS

Rethinking Our Honor System

As we all know, our student government has operated under the honor system for the past years. However, we are using the word "operated" here in a very liberal sense. Some of us are of the opinion that the honor system has existed in name only.

Various ideas have been presented to the Executive Council for improving our honor system, and one of these suggestions is going to be introduced at the honor convocation to be conducted by the Student Court next week.

At this meeting the court is planning to present the tapping system to the student body. The principle of the tapping system is that each time a student notices cheating going on in a class room, she taps her desk with a pencil three times. Then if the cheating continues, the student is justified in reporting the person who is cheating. The purpose of tapping is to let the class know that there is cheating going on somewhere in the room.

This plan has proved most successful in some of the colleges which have operated under this system. However, if it is to be successful on our campus, it will require the cooperation of all students. A proven fact about an intangible honor system is that it must have the sanction and approval of all the students. The court and executive council can not install this plan alone. It will take each and every one of you. Therefore, after the proposal is presented at convocation, it will be up to you if this system will become a part of our school or exist only on the pages of our Student Government Handbook.

How About Something New?

Our College Theatre Director, Dr. Trumbauer, has recently made the suggestion that some of the men in the community be invited to participate in a play given by the students this year. At the present time there are several men on the faculty who might be encouraged to take part in one of our productions. In addition to these faculty members, there is a group of men living in Montevallo who are perhaps also interested in drama and who would be glad to accept the invitation of the college to take a part in a play.

Dr. Trumbauer has pointed out the fact that the presence of men on the stage would add a more realistic touch to his productions. It might be well to also add that it would provide a more natural situation for the players.

Up to this time, the students have always accepted the men's roles and handled them in the best possible way. This has always seemed to be a satisfactory arrangement, and the productions did not appear to suffer in view of the fact that girls were taking men's parts.

However, just because it has proved successful in the past, this does not mean that it should not necessarily undergo a change. We'd really like to see Dr. Trumbauer's idea put into effect. At least for one production it would be quite a novelty to see a play produced on the campus which would be presented by a cast of both men and women.

Cedric Foster Urges Sacrifice to Waylay Communism Terror

By Willodean Buckner

"I am terrified of Joseph Stalin and everything for which he stands," Cedric Foster, noted newspaperman and radio commentator told his audience in Palmer Auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

Opening the year's Concert and Lecture Series, Mr. Foster's address on "The Current Eastern Crisis" was a stirring eye-opening lecture.

Foster Stirs Audience

He pointed out that the world today is divided into two political spheres—our capitalistic way of life and the "Godless communistic creed which boasts of destroying us." He said that we will never be able to protect ourselves until we are able to distinguish Russian tactics and strategy, which he described as "fluid as the waters of the Alabama River."

When the nationally-known news analyst described the nine hour Communist Youth March in Germany last year, which ended at a 200 foot picture of their god, Joseph Stalin, his audience froze. He raised his hands above his head and the sharp, resounding clap...clap...clap...clap...clap gave listeners a vivid impression of the militarism of those five hundred thousand children marching rhythmically and endlessly.

Repeatedly, throughout the lecture, Mr. Foster reminded his audience that Russia is not the most easterly of the western nations, but the most westerly of eastern nations.

Americans must be willing to sacrifice to protect themselves from Communist destruction, he said. Internationally, there must be co-operation with the United Nations, and the maintenance of occupational forces. Nationally, there should be willingness to pay higher taxes, and an effort to break the one-party political unity of the South. Locally, there must be more participation in governmental activities.

Pierson Eager To Begin Foreign Language Tables

"No News is Good News" so the saying goes. Dr. Lorraine Pierson hopes that that is the case in regard to finding out what the students would like to do about organizing foreign language tables in the dining room. She is anxious to get this idea again started providing there is shown by the students a desire to participate in this undertaking. After all Dr. Pierson says, "It worked well before, why not again?" Maybe the French honorary society, Pi Delta Phi, could sponsor the idea, she suggests.

Dr. Bailey Writes Article

Another faculty author is spreading his wings—Dr. Paul C. Bailey, who is writing an article entitled "Study of Chromosome Morphology of Several of the Species of Trillium."

Dr. Bailey spent all summer and part of last year doing the research for his article and says now that "it should be finished soon." He expects to have his article published in one of the nation's scientific journals.

Freshman Remembers Scenes Of Connecticut Valley Home

By Barbara Burr

Editor's Note — The following sketch is written by a college freshman about her home town in Connecticut. After spending two months in the South, she has written this description of her life in New England.

There is always a sigh of relief at the last break away from the hot asphalt of the highway, for immediately as one rolls down the kahoot (in Connecticut the little swooping hills in the road are called kahoots) onto South Windsor's old main road there comes a feeling of freshness brought, perhaps, by the traditional New England elms or by the acres of green tobacco reaching down to the meadows by the river. South Windsor geographically is one of the many independent townships clustered in the valley of the Connecticut River, more particularly, "Tobacco Valley." Personally, it has been my home through grammar school and through high school and now, 1,100 miles away is my college home.

In the summertime, I remember, it used to be customary for the very young folk to hike down the meadow roads past the cornfields and pastures to the high clay banks of the river—six years ago, an ideal place for junior commandos, now, a spot for horseback riding or meditative walks.

This time of year the lawns of the old green and white colonial homes are quilted with multi-colored leaves, and South Windsor's most natural perfume, curing tobacco and cold air, accompanies the children back to school. Fall always reflects in the faces and in the activity of

the people of South Windsor, for there is a rejoicing in the coming of winter.

When winter comes we tramp up Newberry's road to the hills in the woods—so perfect for skiing. From the tops of the hills we can see across the white tobacco fields to the main street where sits the Congregational Church with its white columns and righteous steeple. Late in the afternoon we plod home exhausted and expressionless. One doesn't easily forget seeing an afternoon's sparkling cold turn to a dusk of blue-white shadows or trees rigid with winter looking like black jesters in fairy land.

Down the street about two city blocks from the church is the town hall, the administration building on weekdays, but a red hot coal in a pan of snow on Saturday night, for then it's square dance hall. Everybody in South Windsor square dances—the farmers, the lawyers, the socialites, and the drunks. Some are club sponsored some are private, but the music is always the same. No cowboy uniforms, no fancy yodelers, just rhythm and good old fashioned har-mo-nie—a caller who's nick named Abe for his lanky resemblance to Mr. Lincoln.

To me the little towns of New England are like the city states of ancient Greece—each a cosmopolitan unit, each so independent, so proud, each with a culture all its own, a market place and a temple.

Letterip:

On behalf of the many members of the Student Body who have voiced this opinion, I wish to express our admiration to the Sophomore Class.

Through the co-operation and thoughtfulness which they have demonstrated in giving up their Class Dance date, they have made it possible for the Dance Band Committee to proceed with plans for our Name Band in the Spring. And by setting the date for their Dance on December 9 and by opening it to all

classes, they will be responsible for our still having a Campus-wide Dance which will enable those girls who have already made dates and plans for December 9 to carry them out.

But equally as important is the spirit with which the Sophomore Class acted. Their enthusiasm and co-operation in reaching their decision indicate many successes ahead of them as a progressive and united class.

A vote of thanks and commendation to them!

Sincerely,
Betty Houston
SGA President

The ALABAMIAN

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Conference Forums Open to Students

Attention, students! Here is the program for the forums and discussions to be held during the Conference on the Status of Women here on the campus November 3 and 4. Students are invited to attend all forums and addresses.

Forums assemble at 2:30 on Friday as follows:

"Alabama Women as Homemakers" in Reynolds Auditorium. Led by Miss Elizabeth Charnichael, Home and Family Life Service, University of Alabama.

"Women in Professions in Alabama" in Reynolds Dining Room. Led by Dr. J. I. Riddle, President of Judson College.

"Women in Business in Alabama" in Comer Hall Auditorium. Led by Mrs. George A. Averitt, Co-manager, Ford Agency, Dora, Alabama.

"Women in Government and Politics in Alabama" in Palmer Auditorium. Led by Mrs. A. G. Finlay, Board of Trustees, Alabama College.

"Legal Status of Women in Alabama" in Calkins Music Hall Auditorium. Led by Miss Nina Miglionico, President, Womens Lawyers Association of Alabama.

Visitors will attend dinner at 6:00 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. will hear M. Ziolkowski and the Alabama College Glee Club perform and Judge Lucy Howorth speak. There will be a reception in their honor in Reynolds Hall at 9:30 p. m.

Saturday morning in Palmer at 9:30 there will be reports from the forum leaders and at 10:00 an address by James B. Allen, lieutenant governor-nominate of Alabama. This address will be followed at 11 a. m. by a symposium on women in Alabama, led by Judge Howorth.

Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

ment as vice-president and as this year's chief justice.

Carolyn Hassler, Birmingham, and editor of *The Montage*, in addition to being a student leader, last year distinguished herself as the "finder of the Crook."

Y.W.C.A. President, Harriette Hawkins from Sulligent has done a great service in the field of religious work.

Senior class president, Bettie McDonald of Sheffield, is known and loved the campus over for her always attractive appearance and her friendly, unassuming manner.

Betty Houston, President of the student government association, well represents her hometown of Fayette by being, for four years, one of the most outstanding students on the campus.

Elite Night musician, Doris Ogletree of Sylacauga is president of the student senate and has given generously of her time and effort to further student activities.

From Pensacola, Florida, Betty Parker, editor of *The Alabamian*.

Home Economics major from Birmingham is Laura Jean Worthington. Laura Jean has been a class favorite in Elite Night for two years in the past, and this year was elected home economist of the Senior Class.

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Faculty-Student Socials Encourage Friendlier Campus Relationships

By Julia Studebaker

A recent upsurge in student-faculty relations has been felt since the Sunday tea in Tutwiler and the social science open house in the Sociology Building. These social events have also sponsored a closer relationship between the various departments.

With the assistance of the art department, the social science staff held an open house in its newly decorated building. The new color scheme was decided upon by a committee of staff members headed by Mrs. Gould. For the opening the rooms were decorated with varied garden flowers, and paintings were loaned by the art department to harmonize with the color scheme. These paintings were done by advanced art students, and they will be on exhibition in the social science building for several weeks.

This open house was held at the time when the board of trustees was meeting, and Governor Folsom and his wife were among the guests. The senior majors in social science served refreshments, and faculty members greeted the guests. One of the highlights of the event was an imposing display in Dr. Farmer's office of published, and to be published articles by students and faculty.

The Sunday tea given by the Intra-house Council in Tut's parlors provided an impetus to student-faculty good will, as well as to further cooperation

between the departments. The Council wanted to honor the new members of the faculty and introduce them to the student body. Sunday was chosen so that the Tea could also act as a preliminary to the recital given by the music department.

House presidents, Dean of Residence, and the senior dormitory house mother were in the receiving line and hostesses were chosen to represent the four classes. However, smoothly as it did run, there was one slight escapade that makes a good story. Although it was a warm autumn day, the social committee thought a fire would provide good atmosphere along with the soft lights and music. During the afternoon, the fire in west lobby began to smoke, and hostesses chased the guests out, leaving the new faculty members sitting in a corner! However, the reception was fundamentally a success right from the beginning and it achieved its purpose of fostering fun and respect.

It is social events such as these that will aid our campus in becoming a closely knit organization. This kind of planned activity provides the students with a few hours of social experience that will benefit them later, fosters companionship and mutual respect between the students and faculty, and promotes cooperation between the departments.

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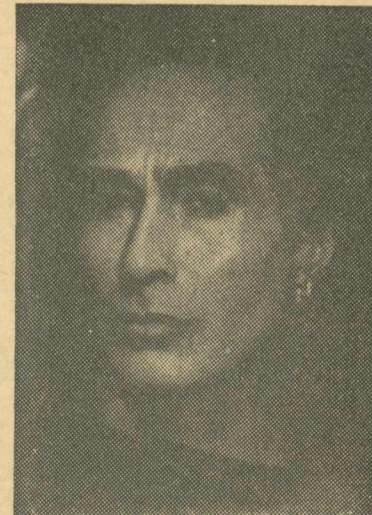


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VIOLINIST AND DANCER TO PERFORM—Joseph Knitzer, violinist, and Jose Limon, Spanish dancer, will be the next features on the *Concert and Lecture Series*. Knitzer will present his recital in Palmer Auditorium October 31. Limon and his dance group will entertain students with a dance-drama November 9.

Musical Program Is Planned For Conference Guests

A short musical program will be given for the delegates to the Status of Women Conference. This program, composed of Glee Club numbers and a piano solo, will be on Friday night, November 3, at 7:30 p. m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Mr. Mieczyslaw Ziolkowski will begin the evening with a piano solo, "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12" by Liszt. The Glee Club will render one of the most difficult compositions it has ever attempted, Brahms' "Song of Destiny". They will give an arrangement written for chorus, piano and organ. They plan to complete the program with Mendelssohn's sacred cantata, "Hymn of Praise."



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Tennis Tournament Begins With Large Number of Entries

The tennis tournament began officially last week with sixty-five entries in the singles and 46 in the doubles. All games for the first round should be played before next Tuesday.

Among the players polishing up their aces for the singles games will be Mary Frances Estes, Mary Ann Blackwell, Martha Watson, Sybil Blackwell, Jean Cline, Audrey Hand and Carolyn Aycock.

Partners competing for the winning doubles titles will include Sarita Behar and Clara Gamble, Lou Stockton and Dean Swindal, Betty Lou Hines and Jackie Roth, Gay Howton and Betty Jean Foxhall, Harriette Hawkins and Helen Fomby, Bobbye Kirkland and LaDayne Priester.

The semi-finals and finals of the tennis tournament will be held December 2 at the Field House.

Through The Faculty Keyhole . . .

by Pat Seymour

Miss Lundquist has achieved that definitely "new look" in her bath room. The fat, foot-long alligator making its home in her bath tub gives a snappy, sleek atmosphere to the room.

The whole thing began this summer when Miss Lundquist visited an alligator farm in Florida. Now, if it can be said that anyone could become attached to an alligator, one might suppose that this faculty member became attached to "Soda," for that is the name of him or her, as the case may be. (Just how does one determine the sex of an alligator?)

The real owner of Soda is senior Virginia Brooks, whose idea it was to go ahead and buy her (?), but could find no place in Tut for a homeless reptile.

Soda has the run of the apartment but Miss Lundquist is in constant fear that she will get under the refrigerator and prove a little difficult to "persuade" to come out. It seems that Soda has an ugly habit of biting when aggravated, and fresh finger-meat

is her specialty. However, I imagine that an allowance for taste could be made if someone should sit down in the tub without first looking under them. The alligator eats every three days, regardless of the number of contributions to her diet made by careless bathers.

If they obtain tickets for the Ohio-Iowa game on the 29th, Miss Lundquist, Miss Deason, and Miss Myers will be leaving Soda for a couple of days. It is claimed that Soda just loves company and gets lonesome without it. So, should she look around on that week end and find herself all alone, she might go seeking companionship. It might be safer to look under the sheets before vaulting into bed than to attempt to withdraw a big toe from the alligator's jaw.

Wilson Drug

STATIONERY

MAGAZINES

Finals Bring Volleyball Tie

The finals in the volleyball tournament were played off this week. As the Alabamian goes to press, Ramsay 1, Hanson, and Tut 1 games resulted in a three way tie.

Outstanding players for Ramsay were Captain Pat Howe, Pat Harper, and Betty Lou Hines. On the Hanson team, Captain Mary Frances Estes, Bobbye Kirkland, and Gay Howton played good games. Showing up for Tut were Clara Gamble and Mary Cecil Johnson.

ANOTHER FAVORITE!

Mistake or no mistake it's for sure that JANICE WILSON, sophomore, was definitely selected by the judges as a favorite for Elite Night.

It was not realized, however, until late Saturday night that Janice failed to appear in either the semi-finals, or finals, even though she ranked as a favorite chosen by the judges.

Carolyn Hassler, Montage Editor, announces that due to the mistake, nine favorites will be represented in the '51 yearbook, instead of the usual eight.

Dr. Steckel is Honored

A \$500 loan scholarship named for Dr. Minnie L. Steckel will be given to an entering Alabama College freshman or an upper-classman beginning with the fall term of '51.

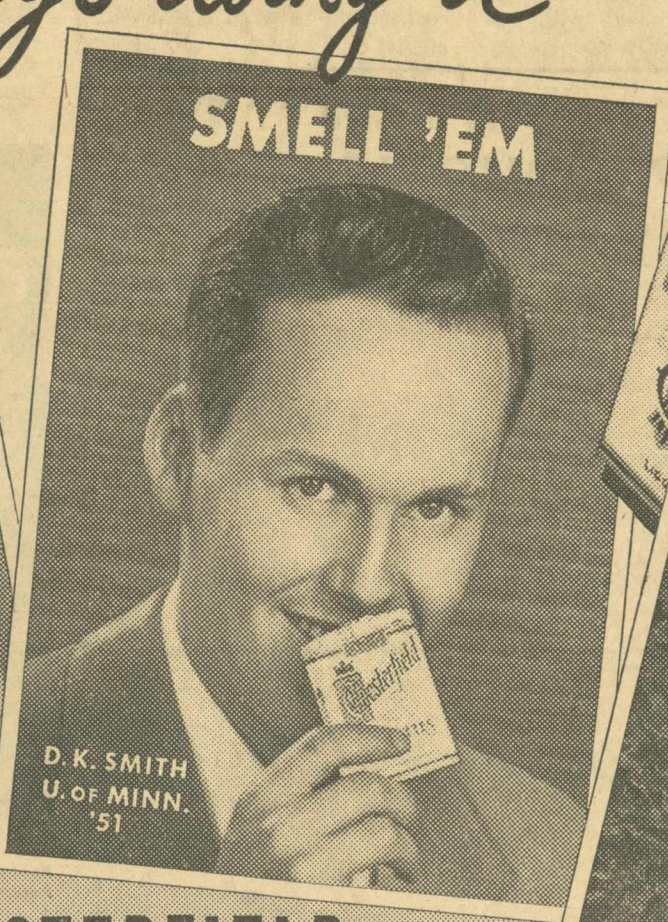
The Steckel Scholarship, sponsored by the American Federation of Women's Clubs, was announced July 1 by Mrs. Grady Miller, state scholarship chairman of the club.

The freshman-sophomore challenge game was played October 20. The final score of 32-27 was a victory for the sophomores. With Halloween as the theme, sophomores appeared in sheets with their cheerleaders in black sweaters and skirts, and even broomsticks. Freshmen wore their colors of green and white.

The scholarship is named for Dr. Steckel as an acknowledgment of outstanding work as Student Counselor at Alabama College.

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Religious Emphasis Week Features Chestor Swor

Religious Emphasis Week at Alabama College this year will feature Dr. Chester Swor.

Each day, November 13-16, Dr. Swor will talk to the student body on some subject relating to CHRIST'S CHALLENGE TO YOU and will be available during the afternoons for personal conferences.

Dr. Swor, who received his L.H.D. from Baylor University, has been abroad three times and since 1942 has devoted his time to work in youth assemblies and conferences, traveling an average of 45,000 miles a year.

The Religious Emphasis Week program at Alabama College, under the direction of Teresa Collins, chairman, will include a "platform hour" at 11:00 each day at which Dr. Swor will be the speaker. Afternoons will be free for personal conferences between students and Dr. Swor. Each night there will be discussion groups at which he will answer questions placed in a question box by the girls. The college library is co-operating with a special display of books carrying out the theme of the week.

Contemporary Masters Present Organ Recital

An organ recital will be given by Putnam Porter in Palmer auditorium at 8 p.m. on November 20, 1950.

The program will feature compositions from the early "masters of the nineteenth century" through the present day composers.

Everyone is invited to attend.



CHESTER SWOR

Committee Selects Eleven New Ushers

The 1950-51 Ushers have been selected.

Chosen on the basis of capability and poise, they are: Janice Wilson, Julia Kennerly, Margaret Ann Hendrick, Betty Hodges, Frances Ford, Betty Saxon, Sarita Behar, Sara Jones, Joyce Moncrief, Billie Sue Bean, Anita Ward, and Addie Laurie Barganier, chairman.

These ushers will serve at Concert and Lecture programs and at College Night.

Selections were made through the suggestions of a faculty committee, Addie Laurie Barganier, and Lowell S. Hamilton, adviser.

Dutch Doctor Will Address Local AAUW

Dr. Nell Knottenbelt, of the Netherlands, holder of an AAUW international grant for study in the United States, will be a guest of the Montevallo Branch of AAUW in Reynolds Dining Room on November 21, 1950, at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the International Relations Club and all interested students are invited to attend.

Studies at Johns Hopkins

Young Dr. Knottenbelt, who is visiting AAUW branches on a "see America" trip, has been specializing in gynecology and urology at the Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Knottenbelt is one of 49 young women from abroad to study in this country in 1949-50 on grants from the American Association of University Women. In speaking to the local AAUW members who helped to raise funds for these international grants, Dr. Knottenbelt will tell of her experiences in the United States. She will also interpret what the war years meant to her generation of students in Holland and will speak on other phases of life in her homeland.

Will Return To Holland

Dr. Knottenbelt, who is returning to Holland in December, is a graduate of the Utrecht and Leyden Universities, and was interning in the department of gynecology and obstetrics in the Municipal Hospital, The Hague, when she accepted the AAUW grant for study in the United States.

1950 Tower To Be Distributed at Tea

The 150 Winter Issue of the *Tower* will be off the press and ready for distribution on November 16. The 32-page literary magazine edited by Anna Lukes, will contain six poems, five short stories and one essay.

'51 College Night Rules Up for Vote

At a meeting last week, the Executive Council passed regulations regarding College Night for 1951. Among regulations acted upon were those concerning selection of leaders for the respective sides.

A committee, composed of members of the three upper classes, will nominate several girls to run for leaders and assistant leaders. All others wishing to run, but not nominated by this committee, may do so by petition. This procedure will be carried out in much the same way as in the Spring campus elections.

The three upper classes will then vote for two people to be leaders. Those candidates eliminated by this voting will automatically be placed on the ballot for assistant leaders, along with those nominated for assistant leaders. When the two assistant leaders have been chosen in a similar election, the four girls will decide among themselves on which side they wish to be, in the same manner as last year. That is, the assistant leaders will decide which leader they wish to work with, and then the two leaders will choose the side they wish to be on.

These proposals must be approved by the Senate before they are presented to the student body.

Contributions and authors to appear in the *Tower* are: Poems—"Come October", by Frances Echols; "Never an End?" by Jean Weldy; "Address of Dr. Faust", by Jean Weldy; "Green Water" by Jean Cline; "The Lion's Den" by Ola Barrow; and "Portrait", by Pat Mayher.

There will be a *Tower* Tea in Reynolds Hall November 16 from 4 to 6 p.m. *Towers* will be distributed at this time, and students and others who have not already subscribed to "*Tower*" may buy copies. Students may come dressed in classroom attire.

Short stories to appear in *Tower* are: "Playing Marbles", by Jean Cline; "Junellen", by Anna Lukes; "Pepper", by Betty Jo Benton; "Only the Vultures Can Stay", by Julia Studebaker, and "Boy in the Stall", by Frances Echols.

There will be one essay, "Exemplary Notes on Cummings' Poetry", by Pat Mayher.

Next Culture Program Scheduled November 30

Due to nine-weeks examinations and the Thanksgiving holidays, the World Culture programs on Thursdays will be postponed until November 30.

At that time the series will resume with two movies entitled "Schools to the South" and "Tomorrow's Mexico". Both films deal with education in Latin America.

New AC Beauty Arrives ... and She's A Veteran

By Betty Jean Foxhall

There is one beauty lately arrived on the Alabama College campus who was not judged in the Elite Night pageant. The siren and belle now occupying the spotlight is the splendid new fire truck.

Making her debut here about three weeks ago the lovely lady made several tours of the campus with Fire Chief Winslett at the wheel of orientation. At present she is at home in the fire room under the laundry.

She'll Have Workouts

If anyone has failed to see red lately, she should not assume that the fire truck is going into hiding. There will be frequent workouts for the truck, checking of equipment, and Mr. Winslett and his staff will stand by to man the truck and participate in fire drills. The acquisition of the truck does not mean that the necessary evil of fire drills will be dispensed with. On the contrary its presence here will make possible the day-time, perhaps classroom, drill. Mr. R. D.

Fowler, business manager, says "With the arrival of extra equipment, the day-time drill, either announced or surprise, will be highly probable."

All work and no play would make the fire truck a dull beauty. The extra-curricular activities she will indulge in include parades, College Night, and other appropriate activities.

She's Got Quite A Body

The 1941 model has a 150 gallon booster tank, open cab, siren, bell, two spotlights, and a mileage of 7,000 miles. With an estimated value of \$5,389.80 was purchased by Alabama College for \$500 from the Alabama State Warehouse in Attala.

A veteran of an Air Force base, the fire truck was sent to the Alabama warehouse as federal surplus equipment to be used for educational purposes. The purchase of the truck by the Alabama College administration came as the result of a lengthy search for adequate fire equipment.



RED HOT AND READY TO GO—Making its debut around the campus, Alabama College's new fire truck gives a flashy appearance. On the truck are Jane Odum, assistant fire marshal; Carol Elam, fire chief of east Main; Jean Peterson, fire marshal; and Mr. Winslett.



Do You Favor A Cut System?

Questions have recently arisen concerning the cut system, or rather lack of cut system at Alabama College. As it stands we have no legal cuts and all excused cuts must be approved by the Dean.

The following poll was compiled by the *Alabamian* to discover the student opinion on this question. Approximately 100 students gave their views.

Do you favor our present cut system?.....	YES 23%	NO 77%
Would you be willing to attend Saturday classes to have a cut system?.....	YES 0%	NO 100%
How many cuts do you take per semester?	NONE 5%	ONE 15%
	TWO 28%	THREE 45%
	MORE 2%	
Would you favor a system in which you could have three legal cuts a semester, all over those must be excused by the Dean?.....	NO 6%	YES 74%

Out of this group, many students feel that our present system is unsatisfactory. However, they do not want the system that operates at the University in which one cuts a legal amount of hours according to the number of hours carried. This plan would necessitate Saturday classes which the students unanimously opposed.

Many students were completely against class cuts, while others felt that it is their money and they can or can not cut, according to their own personal conscience.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Historic Bell In Reynolds Rings UN Day

By Cora Curtis

Echoes of a hundred years floated over the Alabama College campus last week when the bell atop Reynolds Hall sounded in celebration of United Nations Day.

It is not known just how old the bell is, but it is the same bell which was used at the old Female Academy, predecessor of Alabama College, as far back as 1854. It has been told that this is the same bell which tolled to announce the end of the Civil War to the people of Montevallo.

Old Class Bell

Some of your mothers and grandmothers depended on the ringing of the bell to get them up and to classes on time, for it was used for that purpose by Alabama College until the modern electric bell system was put into operation.

At the Golden Anniversary celebration on October 12, 1946, Will Evans, the same janitor who rang the bell for the opening of the school on October 12, 1896, pulled its rope fifty times, once for each year since Alabama College had been in existence. At this celebration the Alumnae Association strongly recommended that the bell be placed in its present position and kept as one of the traditions of the school.

Sings On Important Occasions

According to their recommendations, Reynolds' bell is to be rung only on important occasions. These occasions were set out in their recommendation, and the bell can be rung on other occasions only with the permission of the president of the College.

At the completion of the Founders Day exercises on October 12 of each year, you may hear the ringing of the bell to denote that the College has successfully passed another year. On Homecoming Day, after the College Night decision, you may again hear the bell, ringing joyously or tolling mournfully according to your College Night affiliations. Miss Tillman has had the honor of sounding the bell on this occasion for a number of years.

Rings Out A School Year

At the close of each school year during the lowering of the flag for the last time until the next semester, the bell is rung.

Probably the most joyous occasion for the ringing of the bell, so far as the junior class is concerned, is during the month of May—if they find the Crook.

MUSIC, MUSIC

Dear Editor:

We wish to express our appreciation for the new records purchased for the Tea House. However, we think a plan for buying a specific number of new records each month should be initiated. We suggest that a committee of students be appointed by the Recreation Association to select the records and obtain them. A certain amount of money to buy these records should be appropriated from the Tea House earnings.

Yours truly,

Five (I'm tired of hearing the same old records) Sophomores

Thank You, Senator Hill

Last week Senator Lister Hill delivered one of the most impressive speeches that has been given to the students of Alabama College. In this address Hill utilized the techniques of old-fashioned Southern oratory with the utmost skill. His address was composed of informative facts and an appeal to the students to help "make America strong."

Not only did we enjoy the address, but we felt that we were fortunate to have the opportunity to meet our senator and hear some of his views. We would also like to add that we wish there were more occasions for us to hear the men behind the scenes of our government.

FOUNDERS' DAY PRAYER

Editor's Note—Since so many students have requested a copy of Mr. Gould's invocation at Founders' Day, we are printing it here.

October 12, 1950

W. Stanley Gould

O God, Thou who hast ever brought all life to its perfection by patient growth, we thank Thee for bringing us to this day when we may joyously celebrate the founding of this College. We think of its beauty. We think of the gayety and profundity of life as lived through the years by the students and the teachers of Alabama College. We remember all who have with high purpose dreamed dreams, labored with skill and patience, and given of their best to make this College what it is today.

In the celebration of this event help each one of us—student, teacher, administrator—to see the part that we can most effectively play in adding to and in extending the character, life and influence of Alabama College in the local, state, national and international life of today.

To this end may we rededicate ourselves and in so doing may we be lead and taught by Thee. Help us to discover such a sense of value that we may distinguish the things that make

for positive living from those that make for confusion and tragedy. Grant us the courage to face the pain of our own immaturity and by further growth to hasten the development of a way of behaving that will call forth the best in others. And, O Father, may we not waste our efforts in idle talk about brotherhood, scholarship and human service but may we become more and more the living spirit of these.

In our effort to test things that differ and to extend the use of intelligence to all areas of life may we also grow in our ability to extend warmth and love to others. At this College may we live and work with the sense that 'though we know but little and teach but imperfectly, when that which is better is discovered, that which is surpassed shall be discontinued.' In the spirit of this dedication may life on this hill-top never be looked upon as commonplace but a daily challenge where we are constantly invited to walk the way of our Master.—Amen.

LETTERIP:

BLUE BOOK SYSTEM

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer some comments about Honor System on the campus.

It seems to me that we are seeking an involved solution to a very simple problem. Most colleges for many, many years have used the "bluebook" system of examinations. Each student is given a "bluebook" and scratch paper when she enters the room. Students are spaced far enough apart that they do not see each others work. No student may bring notebooks, 3x5 cards, text books, or paraphernalia into the class. It is obvious that such a system places no burden on any student; it puts the responsibility exactly where it belongs, which is on the instructor.

The teacher who wishes to use year after year, routine true-false tests is obviously not too concerned in teaching the student to reason the answers out for himself. These examinations are simply a matter of memory. Copies of them will be carefully saved from year to year and students will often be familiar with the contents when they go to class. If a professor wishes to present this kind of examination, there is probably no great harm in the student's having obtained a copy and having memorized the answers.

It is obvious that where one

student may turn in another student for cheating a sort of "gestapo" attitude is possible. It is also possible that this system can promote a code of keeping quiet in the face of cheating.

Let us avoid both of these possibilities and have a more progressive method of examinations.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Welch

MORE DISCUSSION

To The Editor:

It has been proved to the student at A. C. that discussion of international problems can be fun as well as interesting! The recent discussion tournament was a definite success as was witnessed by the large number who participated and the enthusiasm and spirit shown by the participants. Even between rounds there were heated discussions in the halls and students were eager to begin the next round.

Congratulations are due to Mr. Davis for his enthusiastic and ardent promotion of the tournament and to Pi Kappa Delta for their sponsorship.

The students who didn't participate really don't know what they missed! What about another discussion in the spring, Pi Kappa Delta, for the benefit and fun of everyone?

Helen Stilwell



WHO'S WHO AT ALABAMA COLLEGE—Named for outstanding ability are these seniors who will appear in the 1950-51 Edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Front row, left to right, are: Bettie MacMacDonald, Betty Parker, Betty Houston, Virginia Brooks, Doris Ogletree, and Pat Alexander. Back row, left to right, are Ruth Brandenburg, Dot Baumgartner, Harriet Hawkins, Laura Jean Worthington, Carolyn Hassler, and Jo Foster.

Football Games, Dentists, Picnics Hold Attraction For Students and Dates

By Julia Studebaker

Football games and house parties take the lead in off-campus social activities for Alabama College girls.

At the Alabama-Georgia game in Birmingham were: Sally Riggs, Mac Hamner and Priscilla Holly. What appears to have been a delegation from the freshman class was at the University-Mississippi State game. In this group was Mary Ann Barker, Nell Grace Vines, Amelia Starnes, Ray Moore and Liz Harvey, and junior Gay Howton.

That week end Ethel Rattray was the guest of Jerry Scott a Pi Kappa Alpha at the University, and Barbara Searcy was with De Lisle Black, a sophomore commerce major. Jo Ann McLure visited the "fairest village of the plains," where she dated Bill Currie, K A electrical engineering major.

Occasionally Alabama College girls take time out from dating to visit the dentist, so Angelyn Porch says. After a radio department picnic, Angelyn developed a serious toothache, and the dentist was phoned. Upon her arrival at his office it was decided that she must part with a pet tooth. Although she had never had novocaine before, much less a tooth extracted, Angelyn survived the ordeal with the help of the radio department. Mr. Porter and Fran Echols peered around the corner to advise the dentist. Helen Stilwell held Angelyn's hand, and Mr. Sears, showing his deep sympathy for the victim, finished a story he had begun that afternoon during his own visit.

The outcome of another picnic was a little different. June Baker, Marjorie Holly, Mel Dorough and their dates, Pete Robinson, Gene Hamic and Carl Knight had a combination weiner roast and marshmallow fry at Bull Dog Bend last Friday night.

Several Alabama College girls

treked to Linden Friday night for homecoming activities and a ball game. They were: Helen Burke Stallworth, Sheila Cooper, Louise Holloman, Annie Laurie Falls, Alpha Young Lewis, Mertice Gould who dated Hugh Stone, and Betty Jean Foxhall and date Jerry Wheeler.

Jean Thomas has another date to remember. At exactly 9:45 last Saturday night she and Tom Morrissey, an Auburn Sigma Pi and a junior in the school of commerce, were pinned. As the tradition goes, a boy's fraternity brothers may enjoy the privilege of throwing him into a fish pond upon his engagement. This tradition was given a new twist Saturday night when Jean was also thrown into the pond.

Navel Reserve member Martha Wooley has received her orders to report to her commanding officer tomorrow morning. It seems that she will don her blues to march in the Armistice Day parade.

Farmer Is Chairman of Washington Conference

Dr. Hallie Farmer, of the social science department, will leave for Washington, D. C. on November 25, to serve as chairman of the National Legislative Program Committee of the American Association of University Women.

This committee will meet to work out a two-year program to be presented at the national convention in Atlantic City next April. Dr. Farmer will also attend this meeting.

Recently Dr. Farmer participated in a panel discussion on "Reorganization of State Government" held in Montgomery. Accompanying her were twenty-five students and faculty of Alabama College.

AC Students To Discuss at UofA

Five Alabama College debaters left for the University of Alabama yesterday to match talents with British students.

Dot Davis, Carol Cleveland, Betty Jo Benton, Annette Gawronski, and Annie Louise Etheridge are members of the Debate Team who are participating in this first off-campus trip of the year.

The topic of the debate, "Should the non-communist nations form a new international organization?" is the same question asked in the discussion tournament.

The British National Debate Team will remain in the states until February or March. During their stay here they will tour other American colleges. This team consists of four groups from Oxford, Cambridge, St. Andrews in Scotland and the fourth is unknown at present. Mr. Davis of the speech department, has debated with the Oxford team which he said consists of nobility.

In the discussion tournament a score of 332 points. Hanson had 319, Ramsay 275 and Main 181 held last Friday night Tutwiler dormitory won top honors with points. The high scorer was Dot Davis with a total of 32 points.

Montevallo Merchants To Donate Prizes For Montage Snap Contest

Photographers, here's your chance to win an 8x10 portrait, a carton of cigarettes, three passes to a movie, or a purple or gold College Night sweater.

The Montage staff is sponsoring a snapshot contest with prizes donated by various Montevallo merchants.

Sweater Is Among Prizes

Here they are, so take your pick and send in some winning pictures: vase, Ben Franklin Store; box of stationery, Benton's; 5 games of bowling, Bowling Alley; 1 corsage, Bridges Flowers; 1 sweater (purple or gold), Chism's Clothing Store; 1 box of stationery, Galloway's (Bobbie's Novelty); Bobby Sox and scarf, Hoffman's Store; 2.00 in trade, Jones Grocery Co.; \$1.00 in merchandise Kelley Grocery; \$2.00 in trade, Kendrick's Cafe.

Hose Donated

One pair 51 gauge Kayser hose, Joe Klotzman Co.; 1 pair Claussmer hose, Sam Klotzman Co.; large box Ritz crackers, Kroell Store; 1 box Nylon hose, Little Shop; 2 barbecue dinners, Luke's Restaurant; shampoo and set, Mahan; pot plant, Mitchell Flowers; 1 tube Revlon lipstick, Modern Beauty Shop; \$5.00 in trade, Montevallo Cleaners; one Ronson cigarette lighter, Montevallo Drug Co.; 50c in trade,

McCulley's; 8x10 portrait (black and white), Otha Rakes Photographer; carton cigarettes, Pan-Am Service Station & Gregg Taxi; 2 pork chop dinners, Plaza Grill; can of potato chips, Rainbow Market; throw rug, Rogan Furniture Co.

Pass To Movie Offered

Five dollars in trade, Shelby Laundry and Cleaners; 1 case of Coca-Cola, Shell Service Station; sterling coffee spoon, Stone Jewelry Co.; 3 passes to movie, Strand Theatre; box stationery, Times Printing Co.; Gilbert alarm clock, Western Auto Associate Store; bed lamp, Whaley Furniture Co.; box stationery, Wilson Drug Co.

Rules Are Defined

The rules and regulations that might prove helpful are as follows: clear, contrasty prints carrying good detail are wanted; send glossy prints and negatives if possible; do not mark on the back of pictures; main point of interest should be well-composed, near center of snapshot; any number of pictures, any size may be submitted. All photographs should be mailed flat to P.O. Box 161 with an enclosed self-addressed envelope. They will be returned. The Montage staff reserves the right to use any picture submitted.

Porter, Davis, Ordway To Perform in Concert For Selma Music Club

On Sunday afternoon, November 12, at 3:30 p.m., three members of the Faculty (Miss Claire L. Ordway, Mr. Putnam Porter, Mrs. Maxine Couch Davis) from the music department at Alabama College will present a concert in Selma.

The concert will be under the auspices of the Selma Music Study Club, and will be held at the First Presbyterian Church.

The program will include piano pieces by Mrs. Davis, violin selections by Miss Ordway and several organ numbers by Mr. Porter.

Dr. Charles R. Gormley attended a division meeting of the AEA in Tuscaloosa recently. He is State Adviser for FTA.

Kapsoon Kim Lee Is Safe in Korea

A telegram from Senator Sparkman informs Alabama College students and faculty that Mrs. Kapsoon Kim Lee is well and safe. At present nothing is known of her husband and three children.

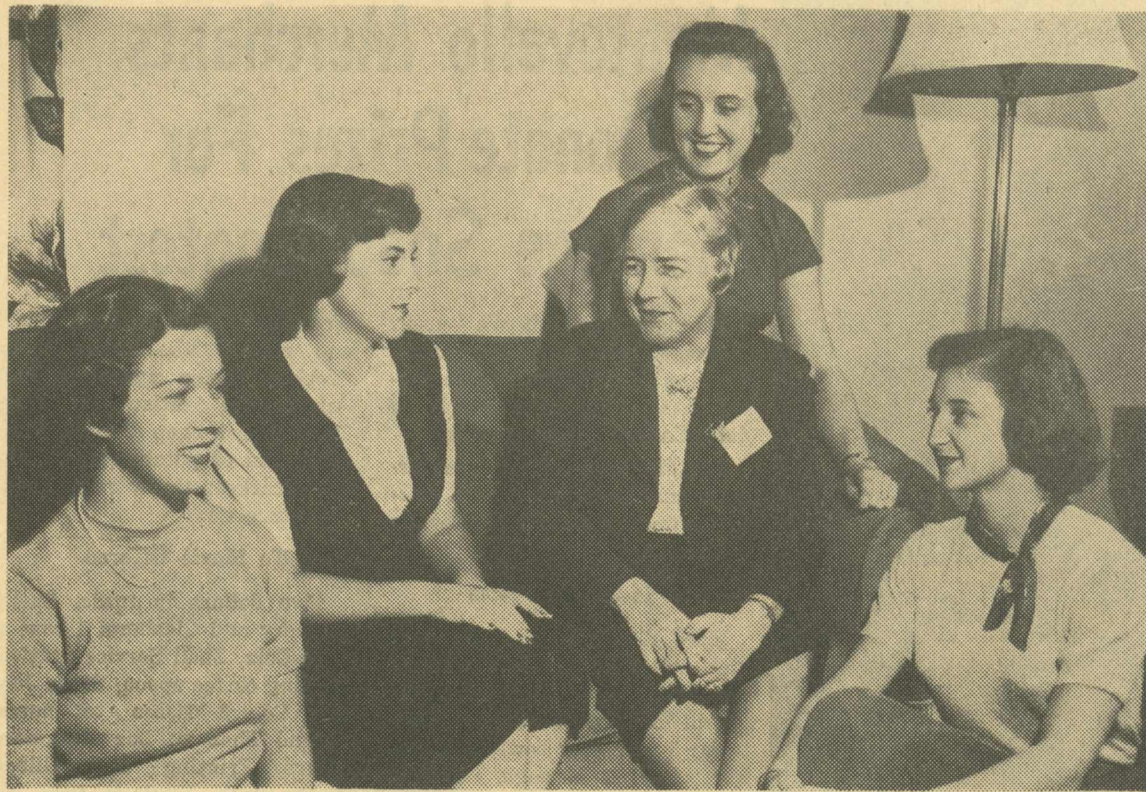
Dr. Helen Kim, president of Ewha College in Souel where Mrs. Lee is Dean of Women, gave a list of faculty members there who were victims of North Korean war atrocities. Mrs. Lee's name did not appear on the list.

Mrs. Kapsoon Kim Lee graduated from Alabama College with a major in speech. She came to school here on a scholarship provided by the Y.W.C.A.

The campus Y.W.C.A., with the co-operation of students, will send packages to Mr. and Mrs. Lee and their three children as soon as materials are permitted to be sent to civilians in Korea.

WRSD Daily Broadcast Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:20	Sign on, music	Sign on, music	Sign on, music	Sign on, music	Sign on, music
7:30	News	News	News	News	News
7:45	Popular music	Popular Music	Popular Music	Popular Music	Popular Music
8:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off
1:00	Sign on, music	Sign on, music	Sign on, music	Sign on, music	Sign on, music
1:05	News	News	News	News	News
1:20	Popular music	Popular Music	Popular Music	Popular Music	Popular Music
1:30	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off
4:30	Sign on, music	Sign on, music	Sign on, music	Sign on, music	Silent
4:45	Sign on Music	Sign on, music	Sign on, music	Sign on, music	Silent
5:00	News	News	News	News	Silent
5:15	Classical music	Classical Music	Classical Music	Classical Music	Silent
5:30	Classical music	Classical Music	Classical Music	Classical Music	Silent
5:45	Classical music	Classical Music	Classical Music	Classical Music	Silent
6:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Silent



A WORD WITH THE JUDGE—Judge Lucy Howorth found an eager off-schedule audience with these students who gathered around for "more talk" following her speech given at the Status of Women Conference last week end. These girls are, left to right, Pat Bell, freshman, Molly Ogle-tre, sophomore, Earline Decker, junior, and Betty Anne Smitherman, sophomore.—Courtesy of Birmingham Post-Herald

Hilarious Faculty Talent Show Burlesques Students

To obtain funds for the W.S.-S.F. Drive, a Faculty Talent Show was presented last month in Palmer Auditorium.

The first Act consisted of a skit on the personalities of different types of College girls and their activities. The scene took place in the lobby of a typical Alabama College Dorm. Participants of this hilarious act were: Mr. Lowell S. Hamilton, Miss Mary Compton, Miss Ethel Marshall, Miss Jeannette Nivin, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Dr. M. L. Orr, Miss Blackiston, Mrs. Whatley, Mrs. Ann Parker, and Miss Ethel Rasmusson.

The second Act consisted of a skit written by Mrs. Erma. Members of the cast were: Mrs. Ratliff, Mr. Lewis, Tommy Erma, and Mrs. L. D. Elliott.

The amusing antics of Alabama College girls at the breakfast table, in the classroom, and in the Teahouse, were characterized in the third Act. Faculty members who participated were: Miss Mildred Deason, Miss Cordelia Lundquist, Miss Bettye Myers, Dr. Margaret McCall, Miss Bernice Finger, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, Miss Jean Day, Miss Kemp, Mr. Lewis, and Miss Ethel Rasmusson. Martha Watson furnished the music.

The fourth Act consisted of chorus girls in scanty dress. In

the chorus line were Mr. Ralph Sears, Mr. Sidney Forsythe, Mr. Stanley Gould, Mr. Lowell S. Hamilton, Mr. Quinn Tyler, Mr. Leonard Davis, Mr. Raymond Fowler, and Mr. Putnam Porter. Amusing antics performed in the audience, in between acts, were put on by Mr. Stanley Gould, in a serious banana peeling act; Mr. Ralph Sears, and Mr. Leonard Davis, as energetic janitors; and Mr. Putnam Porter and Mr. Quinn Tyler disguised as members of the audience searching for seats.

Miss Bettye Myers was Faculty Advisor, and Jean Peterson and Jane Odom served as Co-Chairmen of the Talent Show.

Home Ec Instructor Weds in Bessemer

And now she has the MRS. degree! Miss Johnnie Carlisle of the Home Economics Department added to her college degree the degree of marriage October 15. She and Marrne Bordan Carlisle were married at the home of the groom's brother in Bessemer.

At present—no honeymoon. But if Uncle Sam's war-time schedule permits, they will take their honeymoon trip during the Christmas vacation.

This is the first time a member of the Home Economics staff has married during a school term. Such a pioneering spirit may give hope and new ideas to others.

Mrs. Carlisle was honored by a buffet-supper given by Dr. Lois Ackerly at her home.

Other Campuses Start Various Programs To Install Files For Past Exams and Chaperones

By Helen Stillwell

The mathematics department at the University of Akron is not only making old examinations available to new students but is setting up a file of past math exams in the university's library. The plan is to keep the tests of the previous four semesters in the files.

The following courses now have exams in the library files: Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Integral Calculus, Differential Calculus, and Advanced Calculus.

Eliminates Cheating

Professor S. Selby, head of the mathematics department, feels that this is a big step in the elimination of cheating and the creation of a better feeling faculty and students. "We don't feel that using old tests to study for future ones is cheating," he said.

French House Started

This year will see the realization of a dream long held by administration and French departments at Wilson College at Chambersburg, Pa.—a French house on the college campus. French majors and minors will live in a French atmosphere, hearing and speaking only the French language. All students, especially those with a knowledge of French, have been invited to visit the French house. Very careful planning is being

done in order to insure an academic and social unity there, but these plans will include ample opportunities for the entertainment of non-French speaking friends. The house will be under direction of the entire French department.

Chaperone File Installed

A new "Chaperone File" has been installed in the Dean of Women's office at the University of Wyoming, listing all faculty members eligible and their personal desires, whether they be chaperoning formal dances or prefer other social functions. Cards are sent to each faculty member to be filled out and returned, in case they are interested in chaperonage.

Chaperones are requested to fill out reports of the social functions which they attend. Some of the questions on the report sheets include: 1. Were you provided transportation? 2. Did someone take your wraps? 3. Were you properly introduced? 4. Did the students who were on the floor committee show enthusiasm? 5. Were you asked to exchange dances? 6. Were you thanked for your courtesy?

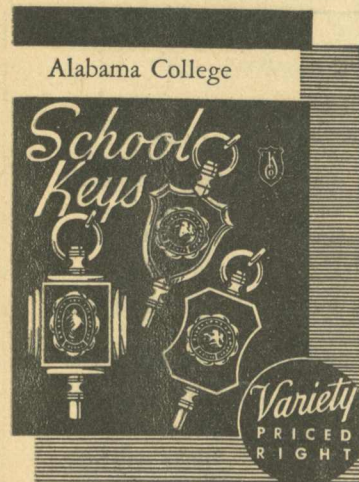
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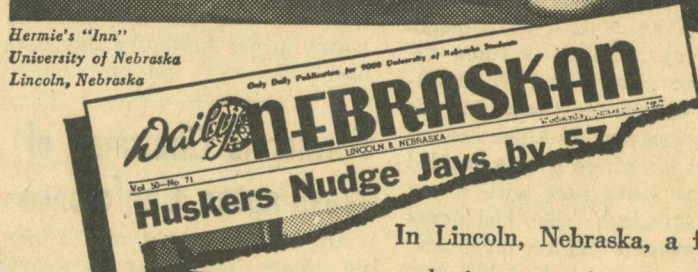
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In Lincoln, Nebraska, a favorite gathering spot of students at the University of Nebraska is Hermie's "Inn" because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly university atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in university haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.

Alumnae Office Gives Report on Activities of Recent Graduates

"Twenty-one of last year's alumnae have married since graduating," says Miss Eloise Lee, Alumnae Secretary.

They are: Kathryn Davis (Mrs. Henry C. Usher, Gorgas, Alabama); Dorothy Elizabeth French (Mrs. Jack Mullins, Auburn); Elaine Hawkins (Mrs. Edward Layton, Detroit, Mich.); Barbara Jeanne Ingram (Mrs. D. H. Ruhl, Jr., Myers, Fla.); Joy Irvin (Mrs. Lafayette Lay Irwin, University of Alabama); Opal Ivey (Mrs. C. H. Baggett, Norman, Okla.); Mildred Jetton (Mrs. Willie Jack Davis, Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.); Helen Jones (Mrs. L. C. Dicke, Keener, Ala.); Margaret Knight (Mrs. Bill McWatters, Birmingham); Betty Jane Moore (Mrs. Clyde Perkins, Albertville, Ala.).

Peggy Pierson (Mrs. Robert W. Buick, Nashville, Tenn.); Dora Ellen Pitts (Mrs. Hilary H. Phillips, Birmingham); Bernice Rodgers (Mrs. Wayne Baker); Betty Louise Screws (Mrs. George P. Gant, Birmingham); Shella Shelton (Mrs. Frank R. Lewis, Birmingham); Edeal Jean

Future Teachers of America Hold Meet

Representatives from every college in Alabama were invited to attend the state organizational Future Teachers of America meeting here November 4.

Serving as a reception committee were the new officers of the Alabama College Anderson Chapter of Future Teachers of America: president, Dorothy Cobb; vice-president, Bettie Jo Clemons; secretary, Wanda Wolbrink; treasurer, Rose Floyd; historian, Eula Pearl Evers; and librarian, Ola Barrowos.

Also present at the meeting was Betty Garrett, state president, and Dr. Charles Gormley, state sponsor, and the state FTA Executive Council.

Students to Discuss Religion At Next Meeting of Studiosis

"Religion in Life Today" is the theme of the panel discussion for the regular meeting of the Montevallo Studiosis Club, on November 14. The meeting which is to be held at Reynolds Dining Room at 7:30 welcomes both students and faculty. The panel consists of Mr. Stanley Gould, Jo Foster, Harriette Hawkins, and Pat Thompson. This meeting is one of a series of topics and discussions on the general theme for the year, "Understanding Our Times."

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Shotts (Mrs. Louis Hix Goggans, Hamilton, Ala.); Betty Rose Stallings (Mrs. Hanaford M. Cowart, Jr., Birmingham); Sara Thrower (Mrs. James Eddings, Auburn); Martha Ware (Mrs. A. C. Beasley, Roanoke, Ala.); Mildred Wooten (Mrs. Edwin J. Phillips, Montevallo); Betty Young (Mrs. J. W. Selman, Montgomery).

Among the 1950 graduates who are now teaching are: Landel Carr, Virginia Chandler, Sue Elmore, Helen Hamilton, Doris Clemons, Martha McWhorter, Sara Mims, Betty Louise Screws Gant, and Catherine Smith.

"Butch" Nazaretian is working at the Mercy Home in Birmingham.

Exhibit Features Group of Paintings By Mobile Artist

The "Corner of Bienville Square" is one of thirteen paintings now on exhibit in the art department. Those who know Mobile or who have heard of Mobile's park, Bienville Square, will find this painting very familiar.

All oil and water color paintings on exhibit are the works of a Mobile artist, Edmond de Celle. Several paintings are abstracts some are surrealism work. The water scenes are realistic of Mr. de Celle's surroundings, the Mobile Bay area.

Although Mr. de Celle was born in New York, he has been a resident of Mobile for many years and is claimed as an Alabama artist. Mr. de Celle does commercial art, such as work on the Mobile Mardi Gras floats, and transfer of original paintings to new canvas. He also does contour drawing, silk screen work, murals for schools, and occasionally teaching. He is president of the Alabama Art League.

This is the first time the art department has had an exhibit comprised entirely of this painter's works. Other times his paintings have been shown in collections of various artists.

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Sophs Plan Big Weekend, Winter Dance

Lionel Wilkins, the orchestra leader who played for the Freshman dance last year, will be back again December 9 with mellow music for the Sophomore dance.

As seems to be the custom with the class of '53, the dance alone will be open to all classes and faculty. Bids for the dance alone will be \$3.00. Sophomores who plan to attend all the weekend activities will pay \$3.50.

Plans for the dance are now under way, but the only available data concerning the theme is that it is an unusual Winter theme, worked up by a committee headed by Lucy Burge and Ann Weldy.

Other committee heads are: Betty Garrett, bids; Jean Cline, properties and check room; Sybil Blackwell, publicity; Audrey Evans, refreshments; Voncile Smith, restoration; Emmy Lell Jones, orchestra.

Sophomore week-end activities other than the dance will be planned by June Segler, who is working on Friday night plans, and Ann Wyatt, who is in charge of the Saturday morning breakfast at the camphouse.

The planning committee for Sophomore Week-end is composed of the class officers, Anna Salter, president; Molly Ogle-tree, vice-president; Maderia Durden, treasurer; and Carolyn Aycock, secretary.

Students Will Confer With Education Advisers

The State Department of Education is interested in student teachers here.

Representatives from every division of the State Department are coming to this campus to confer with our student teachers about just what help teachers can get from the State Department.

Following up the conference work by several representatives in November will be: Annie Seay Owens, representing the Department of Finance and Administration, November 15; Dr. John C. Blair and members of his department to discuss "Negro Education in Alabama," November 16; and Dr. R. E. Cammack and members of his staff to discuss "Vocational Aids," November 17. Student teachers will be given a chance to ask questions during the discussion periods.

Campus Urged To Attend Religious Emphasis Meetings

YOU, YOU, AND YOU, and yes, YOU too, are welcome to attend the morning and evening meetings to be held during Religious Emphasis Week beginning November 13.

Mr. Stanley Gould, head of the Religious Education department, extends an invitation to every student here on the campus to attend these meetings. They are open to students of all denominations — Baptists, Catholics, Church of Christ, Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians, and Christian Scientists. Also the students who have no denominational affiliation or those of other beliefs are just as welcome, says Mr. Gould.

The evening meeting will be partly concerned with answering questions which the students would like to have answered. The boxes which have been placed in the four dormitory lobbies are for these questions to be dropped in.

Mexican Art To Be Displayed in Bloch

Guatemala, Mexico and other Central American arts and crafts will be featured in the display case in Bloch Hall next Monday. Articles shown will be such things as hand woven materials, a Mexican blouse, Central American textiles and silver work, Guatemala dolls and handwoven things.

Miss Josephine Eddy of the home economics department said the display is "in line with the World Culture Series." Her classes in textiles and clothing, and historic costume will be responsible for the display.

Tutwiler Receives Volleyball Honors

The last two games of the volleyball tournament proved the most exciting of the series.

With some fast thinking and exceptionally good playing on the part of Rixie Torre and Jean Cline for Ramsay, and Sue Cox and Clara Gamble for Tutwiler, the Tut-Ramsay game ended in a tie—21-21. The winner of the volleyball tournament was still undecided.

Enthusiasm ran high as the two top teams met for their final game to vie for the honor of flying their banner over Bibb Graves Hall. Tutwiler led all the way with a final score of 23-17.

Coaching Class Aids In Basketball Practice

Practice for the 1950 basketball tournament got under way Tuesday with Main and Ramsay playing the first game. On Wednesday, Tutwiler and Hanson play their first game. The coaching class will be at all practices to help officiate.

Clara Gamble, director of the tournament, asks for spirited participation in all games.

Information in regard to the basketball tournament, practice schedule may be obtained from captains of each team if it has not been posted in the tea house.

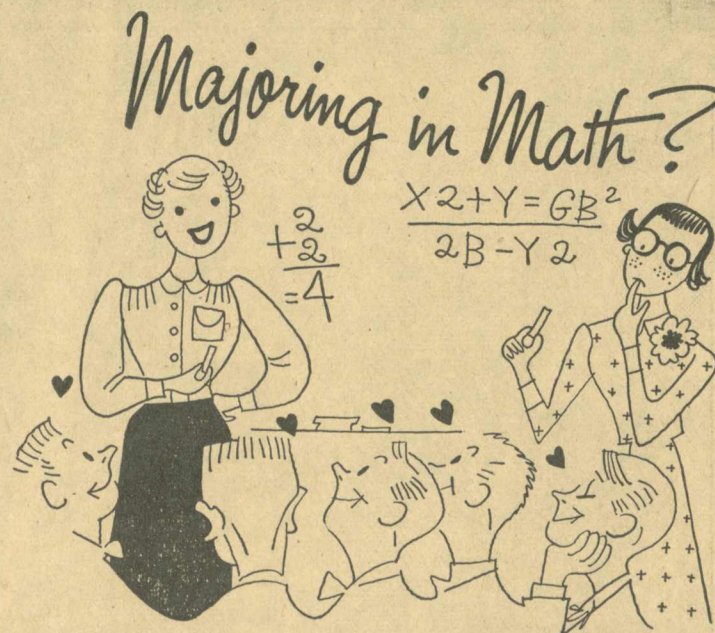
WRSD Aims To Please

"Platter and Chatter", a weekly presentation of WRSD, is exactly what the students said they wanted in radio entertainment.

Less than two weeks ago, the staff of WRSD took a poll of the listeners to find out how WRSD could better serve the campus.

The results of this poll showed that the students preferred popular music and gossip about their friends and themselves.

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Teletype Machine Furnishes WRSD With News, Features, Commentaries

By Dot Davis

A new addition has been added to the Alabamian office. Last week the radio station secured a United Press teletype, or "Ticker"—as it is often called—from the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

The cost of the machine will be shared by the radio station and other departments that can use the materials, such as the social science or the home economics departments. Daily this material is sorted and distributed to these departments. Of course, WRSD uses the greater part with their five daily newscasts.

This is a twenty-four hour service, furnishing the radio station with sports and news, women in the news, oddities in the news, feature news, and news commen-

tary. It has been said that the teletype will type a six inch wide strip of paper as long as a city block in a day.

The "Little man" inside of the teletype that does the typing is in reality the production of electrical impulses sent from either the southern district office in Atlanta or in the national office in Chicago. Then the material is sorted and sent to the areas that it would interest most.

Alabama College is fortunate to have a facility such as this one on our campus. You are invited to come over to the Alabamian and examine the machine, but do remember that this is an expensive machine and can be harmed a great deal if tampered with.

WRSD Night Broadcast Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:30 Navy Show	Navy Show	Navy Show	Navy Show	Silent
7:45 News, Spts., Hlwd.	News, Spts., Hlwd.	News, Spts., Hlwd.	News, Spts., Hlwd.	Silent
8:00 A. Music Time	Organ Music	A. Music Time	Beaver's Tale	Silent
8:15 Voice of Army	Fasc. Faculty	Alumna of Week	A. C. Wanderer	Silent
8:30 News Commentary	News Commentary	News Commentary	News Commentary	Silent
8:45 Platter Chatter	Poetry & Music	Life, Wildlife	Rendezvous, Paris	Music
9:00 News	News	News	News	News
9:15 Women's News	Hollywood News	Women's News	Hollywood News	Salute to Res.
9:30 Campus News	Drs. Make History	Answer Me This	Proudly We Hail	Salute to Res.
9:45 Guest Star	Here's To Vets	Answer Me This	Proudly We Hail	Ala. Music Time
10:00 Have Been Here?	Stars in Parade	World Religions	P. & G. Spotlight	Dance Music
10:15 Feature Page	Feature Page	Feature Page	Feature Page	Dance Music
10:30 Gloombusters	Music Moods	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Dance Music
10:45 Gloombusters	Music Moods	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Dance Music
11:00 News	News	News	News	News
11:15 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

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SMOKE 'EM

PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

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Let Us
Give Thanks
for
Holidays

The Alabamian

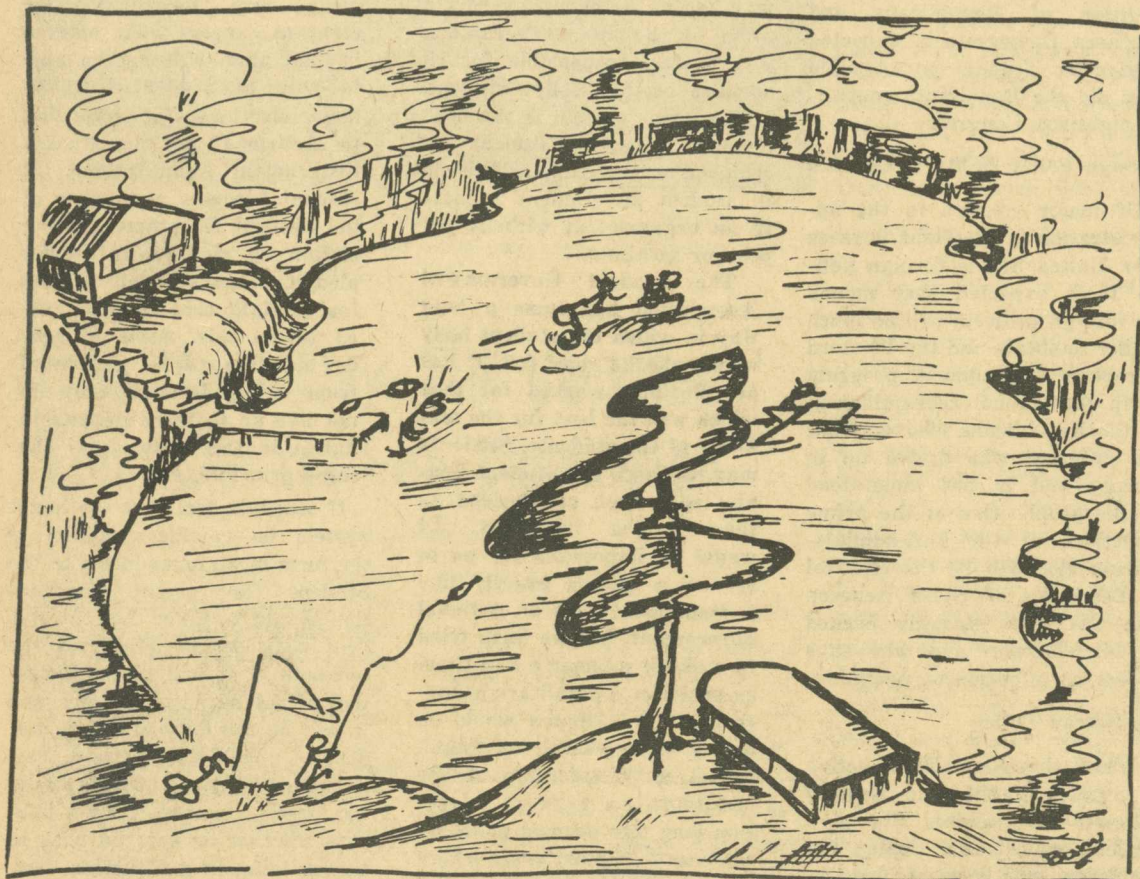
And look
Forward
to New
Lake

VOLUME XXVIII

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 24 1950

NUMBER 6

Plans For Twelve-Acre Lake Are Announced



HERE'S HOW IT WILL LOOK—Plans have been completed for a lake to be situated in the meadow near the camphouse. This lake will provide facilities for fishing, boating, and swimming for college students. The lake will be finished around the first of the year.

Lake, Faculty Club House Situated Near Camphouse Site

Alabama College will have another "something to be proud of" when less than two months from now according to R. D. Fowler, Business Manager, a lake near the site of the camphouse is completed.

The twelve-acre lake, which will be situated in what is now the meadow by the camphouse and in the adjoining territory, will be stocked immediately on completion for fishing and will have facilities for boating and swimming.

The college will build the lake and stock it with fish, through the cooperation of the State Highway Department, and will also build and furnish a faculty club house on the hill opposite the camphouse.

The faculty house, which will be in effect, a camp house for the faculty, will have a large 20 by 40 foot room with a screened and glassed-in porch surrounding three sides. There will be kitchen facilities adjoining the main room.

Mr. Fowler stated that he expects the house to be completed early in the spring.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Sigma Alpha Sigma, Secretarial Science honorary fraternity is editing the 1950-51 Student-Faculty Directory.

This directory will contain a complete list of all students and faculty and their addresses.

Directories will sell for 10 cents a copy. They will go on sale soon after Thanksgiving.

YWCA To Help Negroes Equip New School Library

The YWCA Commission on Social Responsibility will spend the remainder of the year working on a drive to get books for the library of the newly completed Negro school at Montevallo.

At a recent meeting of the commission, the supervisor of the Negro schools came and presented to commission members the problems which they are having to face. The library has only one set of encyclopedias, a very few books, and some magazines in it. While the classrooms are large and well equipped, they are not equipped to meet the needs of the number of students who attend. As many as 60 students have to meet in one room and in some classes there are two people in each desk.

The faculty of the school is helping to raise money for the library by giving socials, plays, concerts, etc. Each faculty member hopes to raise at least \$100. If any student is interested in

World Culture Series Will Feature Mexico

"Houses of the People" (schools, to us) and the motto "Each one—teach one" of the Mexican people will be brought out in World Culture Series on November 30. Theme for the program is "Education, the Great Hope". Movies to be shown are: "Schools to the South", and "Tomorrow's Mexico".

taking part in this community service, they should see Virginia Harrison, chairman of the commission, who will tell them what things are needed and how they may best help.

Jewell, Barker, Jerkins Will Star in Theatre Production, The Tempest

"The Tempest", William Shakespeare's last and often considered best romance, is the College Theatre's forthcoming production.

Cast Includes

The cast of the play which is scheduled for Friday night, December 8, includes Mary Ann Jewell as Prospero, Mary Ann Barker as Ariel, Peggy Jerkins as Caliban, Mary Pugh as Ferdinand, Mary Lorenz as Miranda, Betty Jo Benton as Antonio, Greta Stamps as Sebastian, Barbara Richards as Alonzo, Georgia Ruth Lee as Stephano, Jeanne White as Trinculo, Betty G. Horton as Adrian, Lucy Burge as Gonzalo, Gleen Green as Francisco, Elizabeth Harvey as Iris, Carolyn Aycock as Ceres, Sue Dobbins as Juno, and Elsie Singley as the Boatswain. The members of the Dance Group are to be featured as Nymphs, Reapers, and Hounds, and Mr. Porter will be at the organ for the musical sequences.

Marlow's Idea is Used

The idea of the play is built upon Christopher Marlowe's "Faustus", which in turn is built upon the morality play "Everyman", a drama picturing the various attributes of man. Faustus was a doctor whom everyone thought a devil because he could do extraordinary things; they thought he had this power be-

cause he had sold his soul to Satan. Shakespeare, in writing "The Tempest" used the same idea and imagery as Marlowe used, but he shifted the plot in having Prospero on the side of good, yet able to perform magical tricks.

It seems strange that Shakespeare should turn to writing fairy tales after having built up such great characters in previous plays; but he was a good business man and was always ready to capitalize on the conditions of the moment. When the public wanted something in that order, Shakespeare wrote "The Tempest". Whatever he did catered to the public taste, yet was always superb. The last complete play he wrote by himself, "The Tempest" is unsurpassed in plays of its kind.

Trumbauers Direct Play

Dr. and Mrs. Trumbauer are directing the play, and the actresses are being supported by a large backstage crew which is headed by the following chairmen:

Lighting, Hilda Smith; staging, Carol Cleveland and Pat Howe; costuming, Betty Harrison; make-up, Daisy Alturo; design, Betty Crow and Lucy Burge; sound effects, Helen Fomby; house, Julia Studebaker; publicity, June Segler; and properties, chairman not yet designated.

Whatley Will Attend White House Meet

Mrs. Mary Whatley, member of the sociology faculty staff, has been appointed to represent Alabama College at the Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D. C. on December third through the seventh. This is the fifth in a series of such conferences in the past fifty years under the sponsorship of the president of the U. S.

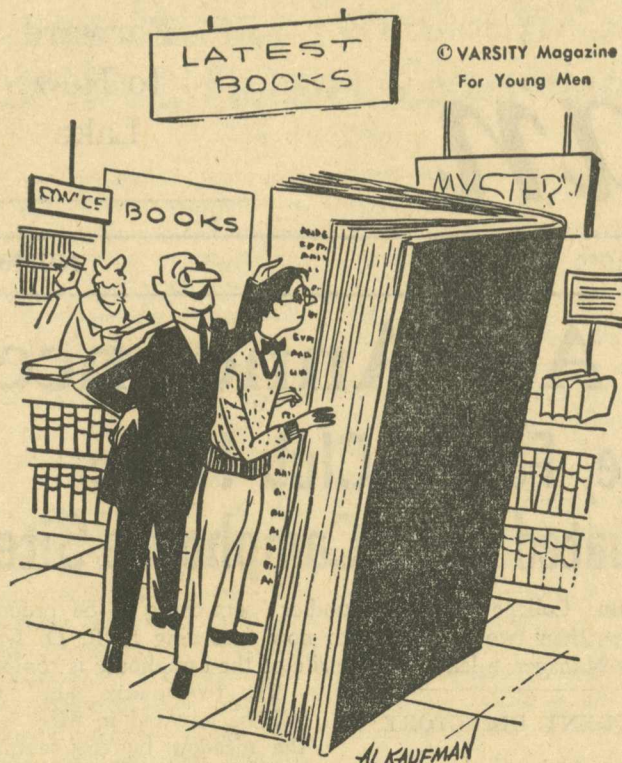
Mrs. Whatley is a member of the State Advisory Committee on Children and Youth. This is a continuing committee serving in an official advisory capacity to the State Department of Education, Health, and Welfare. It has been designated by the governor of Alabama as the committee through which White House Conference activities would be channeled in Alabama.

This committee is composed of membership from agencies and organizations and institutions interested in promoting the general welfare of the children and youth in the state. Throughout the year the Alabama Committee has been concerned with research on present facilities for children within the state, and the development of a report which is being used in preparation of the delegates for participation in the White House Conference.

The 1950 conference will be centered on children. Methods and materials will be developed to dramatize children's needs and devise ways of meeting them.



STEERING COMMITTEE FOR RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK—Those responsible for the success of Religious Emphasis Week are: Seated, left to right, Mr. Stanley Gould, Teresa Collins, Dorothy Wels, Joan Gregory, and Harriette Hawkins. Standing, left to right, Earline Decker, Georgia Ruth Lee, Charlene Schreiner, Dorothy Baumgartner, and Anna Salter.



"IT EXPLAINS ABOUT WOMEN."

Do We Dare Give Thanks?

Every year we stop and think of all the things we are thankful for, and every year we resolve to be more worthy of all the good fortune we have had and are having in both our personal lives and in our society as a whole. We think of Thanksgiving and turkey and dressing, and with a feeling akin to smugness give our thanks that we are so favored in our world.

This year we might do well to come out of ourselves and our own pettiness and do a little rethinking of our principles for living and our genuineness in purpose, then be thankful that we still have time to work at repairing the damage which has been done by the selfishness and greed of others, but at the same time keenly aware that we are not immune to these same vices, indeed are guilty of them.

This excerpt from a prayer from Percy Hayward's *Young People's Prayers* gives us a new insight into the real meaning of Thanksgiving.

"Soul of mine, give thanks," I said unto myself, "for food and shelter." And this soul of mine answered from the depths, "On the steppes of the Andes, in the villages of India, amid the tortured homes of China, millions of thy human brothers lie down hungry and without shelter this very night. Darest thou give thanks?"

So when gratitude for my home came to my lips, they were silent because my soul pointed to the homeless; when I was grateful for health, I saw the sick; for friends, the lonely; for beauty, those in ugly places; for faith, those impelled by tragic lives to doubt.

So when, by the miracle of a transformed spirit, I made the woes of other men my own and heard the overtones of their unfilled desires, my heart sang, "Accept, O God, my humble and hearty thanks for the blessing of the unfinished work in thy world."

The spirit of Thanksgiving must be a year-round spirit which gives us the impetus for being better students, being better informed citizens—in a word, being better followers of the Way of Life given us by One who was Master in the art of living thankfulness.

Letterip...

Thanks To WRSD

Dear Editor:

I'd like to offer my congratulations to the staff of Station WRSD. The time spent to make our listening time more enjoyable is, unfortunately, not appreciated by many of us. The lack of response to the quiz show is typical of this. They work hard at these shows and all that they have done to improve our campus life certainly deserves better backing by the Student Body.

The new "Time Schedule" that started last week is a big improvement. The regular news broadcast is another improvement.

Again, I'd like to say to all

of them—Thank you for the fine programs and good music.

Sincerely,
A Listener

How Should Ushers Dress?

To the Editor:

It has been generally noticed by students that at the concerts the ushers do not dress at all uniformly. Some wear ballerina length dresses, others wear long dinner dresses, while still others wear hoop skirts. Also some wear lots of jewelry and stoles, etc. while others are more plainly adorned.

It seems to me that simpler and more uniform apparel of the ushers would be more attractive and appropriate at these occasions.

Helen Stillwell

Truman Will Face Coalition Problems In 82nd Congress

By Cora Curtis

When the eighty-second Congress convenes in Washington next January, the Truman administration faces tough sledding in spite of a 234 to 199 majority in the House and a 49 to 47 majority in the Senate. The coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats is expected to give Mr. Truman more trouble than did the Republican controlled eightieth Congress.

Foreign Policy is Major Concern

Of major concern to the administration is the fight it faces over United States foreign policy. It is expected that money for foreign projects will be much harder to obtain and the Western European rearmament program is up for critical reexamination by the Republicans who say that the program was drawn up in secrecy and is not understood by the people. One of the prime objectives of the anti-administration bloc will be the removal of Secretary of State Acheson who has been strongly backed by Mr. Truman and who says he has no intention of resigning.

Republican Policy

What the Republican action in regard to the Far Eastern policy of the United States, a target for criticism during the campaign, will be remains to be seen. It is felt, however, that they favor the reestablishment of relations with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of the Chinese Nationalists and the further securing of Formosa against a possible Communist attack.

Senator Joseph McCarthy's red smear campaign was credited with the defeat of veteran Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland. The defeat of majority leader Scott W. Lucas of Illinois was accredited to foreign policy, and in spite of a labor union campaign against him, Senator Robert A. Taft was overwhelmingly returned to Washington. Senator Taft had been under attack because of his sponsorship of the Taft-Hartley labor law and for his constant criticism of the administration in general.

More Comment on Honor System

Dear Editor:

After the letter in the preceding *Alabamian*, I too would like to comment on the honor system as I see it.

I certainly do not agree with the view on how tests should be given at Alabama College! The government on this campus is a STUDENT government—made and run by students with faculty advising. If we can trust the government of the student body to the students, why can't those same students be trusted when tests are being given?

Can a student become a teacher overnight? Absolutely not! To become a teacher, a great deal of preparation and effort are required. A person's view point must gradually change from that of a student to that of a teacher. Why don't we cease to be students and become potential teachers! Maybe then we can trust ourselves and our instructors can trust us. Please, let us not defeat the honor system by taking all honor from our campus!

Mary Frances Estes

Honor System or Police Force?

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the *Alabamian*, there appeared some comments on the honor system at Alabama College. I would like to refute some of the statements made in the letter written to the Editor.

We cannot, on this campus, have a police force. It would be impossible to have an efficient one, for using the faculty as cops would only lead to a spirit of hostility and defiance. The only way for us to have any sort of order on the campus is for each girl to feel responsible for the conduct of her fellow-students.

The honor system is the backbone of a working student government on any campus. Without it, student government is merely an organization without purpose or meaning.

The Student Government Association has come a long way in which the student body may make its voice felt. It has at all times worked for that which was the best for the majority of the students. Students may, through the Student Senate, pass such regulations as they deem necessary. It would be impossible for us to set up a system exactly like a municipal, state or national government, but we have tried to make it as nearly like them as possible. A totalitarian government in Alabama would be highly unsuccessful, as would, I feel, a "dictatorship of the classroom", a type of education long ago deemed passe by educators. In most cases where cheating in the classroom has been recognized, the faculty and the student government have worked together closely to eliminate it, but it takes the cooperation of both students and faculty in discovering it.

Most of us like to feel that we are mature and trusting. Non-students, people our own age, are out working and have to take individual responsibility. Are we, the more fortunate, the educated, so much weaker than they?

The honor pledge is a pledge of personal, individual responsibility for other than her own personal integrity. The practice of reporting another person has grown out of the honor system as an indication of maturity on the part of individuals who believe in Student Government and who wish it to maintain high standards on this campus. These are people who, in a truly Christian spirit, feel the respon-

sibility of personal honor extends to a responsibility for her fellow-students.

All of this represents my personal feeling about Student Government and what it stands for. It is indicated, however, by the number of students who did not sign an honor pledge and by the attitudes of some of those who did, that many students wish to repudiate Student Government. Those who do not sign an honor pledge are foregoing the right to express their opinion in that they will not be able to vote in Student Government elections, for according to Article II of the Student Government Constitution, a student becomes a member of the Student Government Association by signing an honor pledge. Some students do not feel it right that they be asked to do this. Some citizens do not like to be prevented from voting because they do not live up to their citizenship duties in the state. It is the same principle.

If students feel that the honor system is worthless, action in the form of an amendment to the Student Government Constitution should be taken. Let the student body decide. Whatever the outcome is, it will be an indication of the majority opinion, and it will be the duty of every student to uphold the decision. This is the only way to operate under our present system. It will indicate whether or not you wish to go on living in a Christian democracy, based on the innate goodness of humans, or if you wish to live in an un-Christian totalitarian regime, based on the assumption that all humans are evil.

My own feelings on this are very strong, as you have seen. Other colleges have operated for years a successful honor system. I like to think that Alabama College is not only as good as other colleges, but that we are slightly better than most colleges. We have one of the most liberal, and finest organized Student Government Associations in the United States today. We also have an intelligent, mature student body. With the fair chance that we have, I have high hopes that we can not only continue our good Student Government, but go on to an even better one in the future.

Jo Foster

The ALABAMIAN

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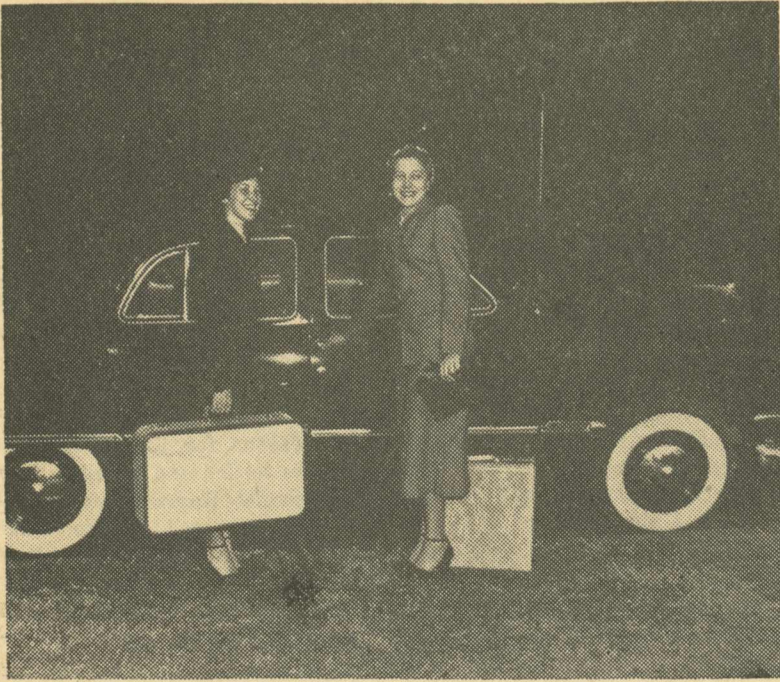
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS ARE HERE AGAIN—Thanksgiving holidays account for the broad smiles on the faces of Carolyn Curl and Marguerite Mewbourne, freshmen.

One More Day Till Vacation Time Out for Fun, Relaxation

By Julia Studebaker

There will be plenty of variety in Thanksgiving activities for Alabama College girls this year.

One of the more novel of the holiday experiences will be that of Fanelle Barnes. She is planning on having a wisdom tooth extracted. She said she fainted when she had her first one pulled, so perhaps she's used to it by now.

Sophomore Sally Riggs is going to stay with her aunt, Miss Stockton. She plans to spend her days with canasta, and her evenings with James Roberts from Alexander City. Here's a girl who plans to have a profitable holiday.

Sarita Behar will visit with Betty Saxon in Birmingham during the vacation. They say they will do some housecleaning, and make a hat or two. If these girls come back with odd creations on their heads, you will know they won over the artistic urge.

Sue Kyzar is going to be another holiday housekeeper. This is for her family in Montgomery, so they can have a vacation.

Pat and Wanda Gatlin are taking a vacation from school and home, for they are spending Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Grayton Beach, Florida. Headed for the beach with them will be Peggy Jenkins, Janice Myers, Lyda Gay Donald, Sally Gahan, and Mary Lorenz. While they are having their house party there is going to be a party of F.S.U. boys on the bay. Pretty good timing!

Another out-of-state traveler is Sally Matlock. Sally is going home to New Orleans and will celebrate her 21st birthday. Although her birthday has already come and gone there appears to be more opportunity for celebrating in New Orleans.

A big family dinner lies in store for Betty Jo Teague in Talladega on Thanksgiving Day, and Sara Goldstein in Lincoln. Sara's dinner will honor her 90 year-old grandfather who is still a spry blade. He is continuing to practice law at 90.

Lois Peters is going home with Madeline Paepcke, alias Mrs. Antrobus, to Tuscaloosa, and Elizabeth Stillman is leaving with Helen Fomby for Goodwater where they are going to do some hunting. Also in line for a sporting Thanksgiving is Joyce Robinson who is going

fishing at Mobile.

Doing some Christmas celebrating during Thanksgiving will be Terry Moore. Her brother is home from service and the family plans on having Christmas early this year. Another girl to do her Christmas during the holiday is Janet Campbell. She will stay with her aunt, Miss Brownfield, and make some shopping trips to Birmingham. Another girl with another aunt is Sarahelen Stain. This aunt lives in Florence and while "Newyork" is there, she plans to attend some of the band rehearsals of one of her numerous "cousins".

The Auburn homecoming game is drawing a lot of girls during vacation. A few of them are: Carolyn Hassler, Pat Alexander, Betty Hodges, and Peggy Davis.

Going in another direction to Atlanta, Georgia, will be Judy Hinton who will be visited by a friend from Orlando. Betty Dickie and Sara Jones are also making plans to be in Atlanta, and the Georgia Tech game will be one of the attractions for Sara and Gilbert Erwin. In Albany, Georgia, will be Myrtle Salter.

Davis Ranks "Excellent" In Discussion

Unless speech is deceptive, the five girls who represented Alabama College at the discussion conference at the University recently had a time worthy to go down in College history.

After winning the top five places here, Dot Davis, Carolyn Cleveland, Annette Gawronski, Betty Jo Benton, and Annie Lou Etheridge, left for Tuscaloosa Thursday afternoon, with Mr. Davis in his long, sleek car.

British Debators Observed

After checking in at the Burchfield Hotel Thursday evening, they attended a debate between a University of Alabama team and a group from Great Britain. Friday morning at nine they met their first discussion panel, followed by a coffee hour at ten and more talk at eleven. The contestants were invited to various sorority and fraternity houses for lunch. There were two more hours of discussion Friday afternoon and a banquet at seven.

Saturday morning brought the fifth hour of the resolution stage, and an assembly to announce the winners. There were about 116 participants from twenty schools in seven states. Divided into fifteen groups of 7 to 9 people, each meeting was held simultaneously, and judged on five points. The subject was "Should the Non-Communist Countries Form a New International Organization?"

Davis Ranks Excellent

Certificates of "superior" were given to the top five per cent, and "excellent" to the next ten percent. The top winner on our campus, Dot Davis, brought us back a placement of "excellent".

On the whole, the individual ratings were very good and the girls felt pleased for many reasons. Other than endless talk and argument with men and more men, the activities included fraternity parties, and numerous conversations over coffee with new friends.

Some Are Pleasure Seekers And Some Mean Business During Thanksgiving Holidays

By Pat Seymour

The faculty's plans for Thanksgiving range all the way from flying to Texas to "just Sleeping".

At noon today Miss Lundquist will go by plane from Birmingham to Boumont, Texas. There she plans to fish, see football games and visit friends.

Dr. Eastman will "stay right at home" and entertain her sister and brother-in-law from Birmingham. Then, she and Miss Reasoner will decorate The Little Shop for Christmas, an annual event for them during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Perhaps the most extended holiday will be that of Dr. Farmer who will spend ten days in Washington. After having dinner with Miss Hadley on Thanksgiving Day, Dr. Farmer will leave by train on Friday to attend the meeting of the Legislative Program Committee of the American Association of University Women in the capital city.

If one ever had good intentions for the holidays it is Miss Brownfield. She plans to give her

apartment a thorough cleaning and get in some early Christmas shopping during the week end. However, with a new Dodge being delivered before the holiday begins, it may be that her interest in house cleaning will be subordinate to driving.

Miss Day has her schedule mapped out to take care of something that has been demanding attention for some time. That is her letter writing. If she is as far behind as she claims, it won't be surprising if she is snowed under until Christmas.

Mixing business with pleasure will be Miss Griffith in Montgomery from Wednesday to Friday working at the Archives building. Friday night she will leave there for Mobile to visit her brother and his family.

Miss Braswell is going to do a lot of visiting—the main place being her sister's home in Chattanooga.

When asked how she planned to spend the holidays, Miss Eddy replied in a tired voice just "SLEEP AND SLEEP AND SLEEP."

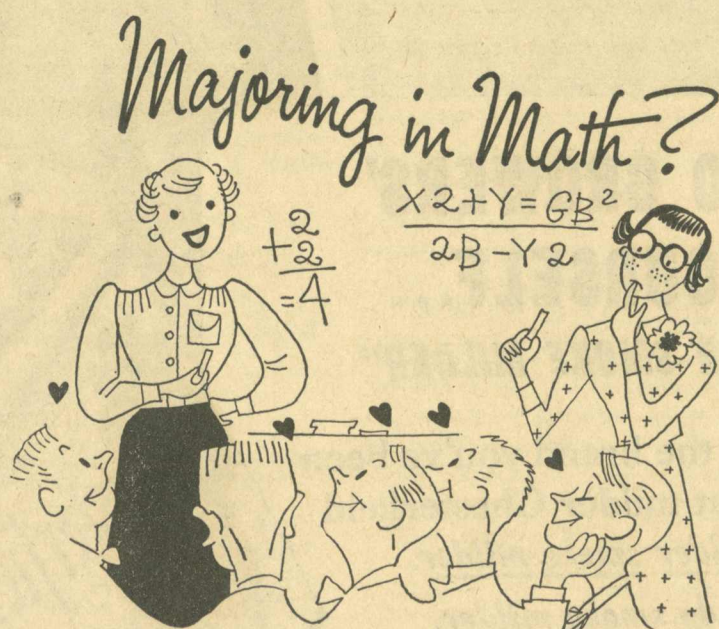
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Spotlight Focuses on Tennis As Tourney Playoffs Begin

Running a close second to the class-room as most popular place on the campus these days are the tennis courts. Of course it's the Tennis Tournament in full swing.

Several of the games have been played off. Those still in the doubles section are: Behar-Gamble, Stockton-Swindal, Hawkins-Fomby, Kirkland-Priester, Echols-Harrison, Brandenburg-Hodges, Castro-Motes, Blackwell-Howe, Donald-Johnson, Jones-Orr, Ingram-Estes, Watson-Cox, White-Partridge, Ogle-tree-Moore, and Stillman-Slack.

In the lower singles more games have been played with the elimination of more people. The ones that are still in there pitching are: Hand, Mays, Heaslette, Houston, Brumfield, Cline, and

Hines.

Out of the top players of upper singles Blackwell, Gamble, Donald, Stillman, Behar, and Howe are the remaining players.

When Motes' team emerged victorious over that of Juanita Boddie's at the play-offs of the volleyball tournament sponsored by the physical education club at the field house Wednesday.

Members of Wren's team were Sue Cox, Helen Fomby, Jean Cline, Dolly Brumfield, Rizie Torre, Landra Mays and Pat Howe.

A short business meeting of the physical education club was held at the conclusion of the game, and refreshments were served. Carol Cleveland, social chairman, served hot coffee and cakes.

Dr. McCall To Be Speaker at Annual Texas Convention

Dr. Margaret McCall will speak at the Student Section meeting at the annual convention of the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at San Antonio, Texas on Friday, November 24. Membership in the Student Section consists of those undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in institutions of higher learning in Texas offering professional courses in health, physical education, and recreation. The convention of the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation is held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Texas Education Association.

Jose Limon Dance Group Draw Off-Campus Guests

Students and members of the staff of the department of health, physical education and recreation were hostesses to a number of off-campus guests at the Jose Limon dance concert Thursday, November 9.

The guests included students from twenty-four high schools, the University of Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Huntingdon College, Troy State Teacher's College, and Florida State University.

The four students from Tallahassee were accompanied by Miss Mary Titus and Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, members of the staff of the department of physical education at Florida State University. This group remained on the campus until Saturday and gave a lecture demonstration program at the Field House Friday, November 10.

Vespers Inspire Thanks Giving

Inspiring us not only to give thanks, but to prove our thanks in this period of thanksgiving, the vesper service on Sunday afternoon began our thinking of the many blessings we as Americans enjoy. Talks by Madeline Paepcke and Dot Davis featured reasons for the giving of thanks to God and to fellow man.

Organist Harriet Nesbitt and a trio composed of Ann Duke, Willi Helms, and Glenn Green furnished inspirational music. Thanksgiving scriptures were read by Georgia Ruth Lee.

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VOLUME XXVIII

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 15, 1950

NUMBER 7

Freshman House Councils Are Elected

East, West Main to Operate Under Rule of New Officers



NEWLY ELECTED LEADERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS—The Class of '54 have voted for their class officers to serve for the remainder of the school year. The new officers are left to right, first row, Betty White, justice; Sue Dobbins, president; Ruth Gingles, vice-president; June McQueen, secretary; Myrtle Salter, treasurer. Second row, Marion Creel, Joan McClure, Willodean Buckner, senators; Hanna Gillion, Recreation Board representative.

Dobbins, Gingles, McQueen, Salter Are Class Officers

Brown-haired, eighteen year old Sue Dobbins, newly elected president of the Freshman class, is a veteran of the chief executive office. A speech major from Gadsden, Sue has held five executive offices prior to her college days, but one knows that she still gets a thrill from her excited, after-election comment, "It's wonderful."

Ruth Gingles, from Greenville, is the new class vice-president. This social work major answered a reporter's query with a, "Oh gosh, I was happy." She held the office during her junior year in high school.

Another Greenville student, June McQueen, will be secretary. June says, "It's the nicest thing that ever happened to me." She was secretary of her sophomore high school class.

Myrtle Salter, who was at the infirmary under a sun lamp when the election returns came in, was equally happy to be the new treasurer. A Clawson, Michigan, student, Myrt was elected in a run-off with Shirley Martin.

Main dormitory will now operate under freshman leadership. In an election held this week, the freshmen have elected officers for the house councils of east and west main.

The results of the voting returns of west main were as follows: Alice Spivey, president; Barbara Brantley, vice president; Jane Thomas, secretary; Jo Ann Nelson, treasurer; Lucy Underwood, senator; Dolly Brumfield, recreation board; Ethel Rattray, social chairman.

A run-off was conducted for most of the officers of east main's house council. Run-offs were between the following: Jeanine Abbott and June Seller, president; Reba Autray and Martha Blackburn, secretary; Mary Kelcim and Barbara Searcey, treasurer; Betty Garrett and Barbara Richards, senator. Martha Blair was elected vice president, and Ann Weir was chosen social chairman.

These officers will replace those who were chosen last spring to serve temporarily.

Other class officers are: justice, Bettie White, Sylacauga; senators, Willodean Buckner, Birmingham, Joan McClure, Montgomery, Marian Creel, Morris; recreation board representative, Hanna Gillion, Greenville.

High School Will Brighten Christmas Day for Needy

Every year when thoughts of jingle bells and Christmas trees come to the front again the classes down at the laboratory school start on an exciting project. They pick families—one for each grade—and pack big boxes of food and clothing for them, not forgetting to tuck in a lot of candy and toys for the children.

Miss Niven of the Welfare department helps them select their families by sending out blank descriptions of people who can't afford anything special for Christmas. For instance, "In this family there are a mother, 38, a father, 42, and five children. The father is sick and has been unable to work the last four years...Mary, seven, wants a doll for Christmas."

So say the descriptions. But they don't tell you that Mother is always tired and irritable, that she hates Christmas because she can't buy the things her children need, much less dolls and toy trucks. Nor that the house is cold and Dad complains when you make noise...

But they do say that Mary wants Santa to bring her a doll, and the class sees that this special package contains one. A member of the class may bring it,

or it may be given by some A.C. campus organization.

And then two days before the beginning of Christmas holidays the social work majors take the gaily wrapped boxes to the families, trying to pick a time when the children are in school. Mother hides the toys until the big night, so that Santa really comes.

College Glee Club Will Present Handel's Messiah

The College Glee Club will present the traditional "Messiah" tomorrow night at 8:00. Guest soloists will be members from the Madrigalian group which will present their concert tonight.

Mr. H. D. LeBaron is the director, and accompanists will be Mrs. Davis, piano; and Mr. Putnam Porter, organ.

Everyone is cordially invited to hear this renowned annual presentation of the "Messiah" by the Glee Club. There will be no admission charge.

Freshman Prexy Is Laughing, Brown-Eyed Sue Dobbins, Best All-Round From Sports to Dramatics to Oratory

By Pat Thompson

You might call her "Smiles" because she does it so often, and almost anywhere you see her, you'll see big laughing brown eyes.

Sue Dobbins, recently elected president of the freshman class, is fast becoming a favorite personality on the campus. In the dormitory you may find her walking up and down the halls reading aloud lines from a play, for that's how she can best memorize, or standing on the bed quoting poetry. You'll often find her at the field house playing basketball or on the tennis courts, and if she isn't there she'll probably be in Palmer "play practicing".

Sue, who is a speech major, is already on her way to a college theatre career with her first part in "The Tempest". She says, "but it's just a little one." And although dramatics is at the top of her list of interests, she by no means confines her talents to acting. She swims like a fish, likes almost any kind of sport, is a seasoned orator (winning numbers of oratorical contests



SUE DOBBINS

in high school) and is president of her Sunday School class. After learning all this one isn't surprised to know that Sue was chosen "Best-all-round" three times by her high school class.

Sue was a little hesitant in talking about herself but didn't have to stop to think when asked what she thought of the freshman class. Typically Sue, she liked the way the class has stuck together without forming cliques

and with marked emphasis said, "It's a wonderful class!"

According to her classmates, one of the things they like most about her is that she is never too busy to help anyone with anything—homework or otherwise—and is always a ready listener. After talking with her, one will agree with them that "Sue's all right."

A CHRISTMAS FOR WILL

In making out your Christmas list, we have another name we would like for you to add. Will Evans, age 77, has a monthly income totaling around \$28.00 from Social Security and Old Age Assistance. He apparently was the first person now living in Montevallo to work for the College. Will says it is doubtful if he has a Christmas at all this year, unless "his friends will help him out." Can you help?

Dr. Caldwell has authorized the ALABAMIAN to solicit money and gifts for Will. A staff member will contact you for your contributions.



New Year Introduces All-Out Defense Mobilization Plans

By Cora Curtis

All-out mobilization for the United States has become the watchword for a large group of lawmakers in Washington, following developments in Korea. Preferring full defense protection to the fifty-fifty chance of winning a war with Russia under present conditions, Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat, from Oklahoma, favors the declaration of a national emergency by President Truman. Such a declaration would put the public on notice of the conditions now existing and would include general mobilization involving such things as stepped-up drafting of men, the calling up of National Guard units, establishment of wage and price controls, cutting down of civilian goods and the channeling of manpower and materials into defense production.

President Truman has requested 18 billion dollars to strengthen the nation's fighting forces, and the feeling in Washington is that this amount and even more would be granted if the armed forces requested it. However, Secretary Marshall and the top generals and admirals are reported to have told the Senate committee considering Mr. Truman's request that the eighteen billion dollars is all they can spend efficiently in the immediate future.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson has told the foreign affairs committee that there is no legal provision whereby a veto can be used to keep the Chinese Reds out of the United Nations. A veto can be used only to block the original admission of a country from the UN. The veto can not be used to decide which representatives of that country shall be seated. While the Chinese Nationalists are now representing China, the Chinese Reds with Russian support are demanding that their delegates replace those of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. An official survey indicates that 44 UN delegations oppose the seating of the Chinese Reds while 16 favor their admission. Among the delegations in favor of their admission is Great Britain.

Carol Hamilton Stars in Act I

By Nell Berrey

Yep, that great team in show-business, Hamilton and Hamilton, has presented a smash hit! The curtain was finally raised on the long-awaited attraction when the star, Miss Carol Hamilton, consented to appear. Our young starlet made her initial appearance Sunday, November 19, at St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham. Weighing in at 7 pounds two ounces, Carol is just about average for a star her age, but I'll bet she's far more beautiful than any other one to play such a role. (Just ask her parents!)

Director in charge of the production, Dr. Newfield, has given his consent for the star to take time out for a rest and she is now "at home" with the Lowell S. Hamiltons of Montevallo. Our entire staff joins in sending heartiest congratulations to little Carol and to her co-producers, Larry and Virginia Hamilton. There's still no business like show business!

Our 1950 Debts

There's an old practice in China that all debts are cancelled at the end of the old year. Here, in America, although we don't go that far, we do expect to start the new year off with a clean slate. January the first is the best time to wipe our slate clean, to start overcoming some of our personality faults, and to resolve to keep new standards and to strive toward higher goals.

Something may come of these resolutions, providing these worthy ideas do not meet the fate of most new year's promises. If the new year gives some of us an incentive to progress, then certainly we must not belittle it. I wonder, however, if now isn't the time to actually consider the value of a clean slate.

If you failed to go to the polls to vote in the last election and the candidate you were supporting lost his race, the hour has passed in which you might have taken action. If you failed to back the Crusade for Freedom Drive or to conform to the president's wishes to avoid scare buying, regretting will have nothing to do with the consequences which may result. If we, as a nation, fail to give up some of our luxuries and comfort to which we are accustomed, it may be too late to look back and say, yes, we have a clean slate now—IT WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN.

This year we may not be able to find a slate that is not already spotted with some of the tragedies which have resulted from mistakes and thoughtlessness of individuals, leaders, and nations. In a world darkened by war clouds, our slates lack the usual cleanness which in the past we have always taken for granted. Only time, accompanied by sacrifices and unselfishness, can gradually dim the marred surface of our slates. No, our 1950 debts will not be cancelled as 1951 commences.

LETTERIP . . .

Dear Editor

The College Theatre brought to us on December 8, one of Shakespeare's plays, "The Tempest". Before the play, I talked to Dr. Trumbauer about his opinion of the reception it would get on the campus, and I think everyone would find his thoughts on the subject both interesting and beneficial.

He first emphasized the fact that Shakespeare is not high-brow stuff and that he is one of the easiest writers in the theatre to follow. Admittedly, Shakespeare is hard to read, but in production it is crystal clear. We get the notion from the way Shakespeare is taught in school that it is high-brow, and poor Will gets the blame of this faculty teaching. Dr. Trummy said that people almost always expect a play to read like a novel, but a good play does not read like a novel. People criticize plays because they are hard to read, but that is one of the qualities of a good play. Shakespeare is hard to read not because it is Shakespeare, but because it is good play material.

We get the idea from all this that Shakespearian plays too often get the cold shoulder because they are thought to be too far-fetched and long haired. I think it would be wonderful if everyone—not on this campus alone, but everywhere—would take the above ideas and profit by them in learning to appreciate Shakespeare for its real worth.

Sincerely,
June Segler

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago an informal discussion, on the world situation led by Dr. Caldwell and Mr. Payne, was held in Tutwiler Hall. The reaction of the students to this discussion has been very favorable. Everyone with whom I have talked about the discussion has said that they got a great deal from it, and many have expressed the hope that there will be other such discussions like the one last Thursday held throughout the year, especially if the tense world situation continues. I believe this will encourage student interest in national and world affairs and promote discussion and thought among the students themselves.

Yours truly,
Annie Laura Falls

More About Cut System . . .

In a recent issue of the *Alabamian*, there appeared a poll on the question of having a cut system on the campus.

After discussing the matter with Dean Napier, we found that a faculty committee has been working on the problem of allowing the students to have two week ends a semester free from classes.

The main basis for the objection of the faculty to this proposal is whether the students would use these week ends for special occasions or take the first two week ends as quickly as they could and then cry for more cuts. The administration feels that if a cut system were put into operation, many students would expect as many cuts as they have been taking in addition to the new cuts.

On the other hand, a cut system could probably be worked out successfully if the students would agree to have Saturday classes. However, according to the poll, the students who were interviewed unanimously opposed Saturday classes.

There are many arguments in favor of going to class six days a week. The daily class loads of the students would be much lighter. It would eliminate the congested Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule.

It appears to us that if the students would like to see a cut system go into effect, it will be necessary for some feature of the present system to have to be altered. So it is merely a matter of the students deciding whether they are ready to make the necessary changes to insure a systematic cut system.

Christmas, 1950

Christmas, 1950 . . . and our hearts cry out as we grope for a real "Peace on earth, good will among men" . . . Christmas, 1950, and festivities are hushed by the almost panic-stricken lives of people everywhere living in mortal terror of a force greater than any man has ever known . . . Christmas, 1950 . . . TAOIN NN

. . . and in spite of it all . . . a Christmas tree . . . a tiny child with angel wings getting ready for a church play . . . holly leaves and mistletoe . . . chimes ringing out over a busy city . . . hurried shopping . . . bright packages . . . department store Santas . . . Christmas, 1950 . . . a remembrance of a Christ-child . . . if we have only remembered, ten, twenty, thirty years ago . . . a loud burst of the majestic "Hallelujah Chorus," and "He shall reign forever and ever" . . . if only we had let Him . . .

. . . Christmas, 1950 . . . and we know looking backward is not a solution to today's problems . . . cannot give us the needed insight for the future . . . a prayer for the realization that it is the fact of Christmas which must sustain us in the hard years which may be ahead . . . a prayer for a faith which will bring us out from broken dreams still believing in dreams and ready to rebuild . . . Christmas, 1950 . . . and a prayer that people everywhere may some day recognize that He is "The Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace."

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Harvard Humor Magazine Is Branded Unfit for Homes

By Helen Stillwell

Being an honest editor in the South seems to have its drawbacks as shown in the case of Albin Krebs, editor of the Mississippiian. Krebs wrote an editorial urging the admission of Negroes to the University's law school. Instead of writing a letter to the editor, a group of Mississippi Students burned a cross outside the editor's dormitory.

Even though editor Krebs said that the crowd that fired the cross appeared to be good humored, Tom Cannon, associate editor of the Auburn Plainsman, wasn't happy in the least about the situation. Wrote Cannon:

"Of all the imbecilic things I've heard of, that takes the prize... Although the reports indicate that the crowd who burned the cross was good natured, the principle involved cannot be ignored. A group of University students, allegedly intelligent and well informed, has reverted to the emotion-ridden practice of bands who must oppose with violence all who differ with them because they dare not meet them on equal grounds!"

The board of curators at the University of Missouri voted to admit Negroes to the Columbia divisions of the University and to the School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla in conformity with the judgement recently declared in the Circuit Court of Cole County, Missouri.

Roscoe Anderson, president of the board said, "Of course we agreed that every Negro student admitted to the university is entitled to receive and shall receive the same treatment accorded students of other races. This shall apply to the seating of students in the classroom, library, cafeteria, athletic events, and concerts; to the University's con-

trol over the use by students of space in dormitories, hospital, or other University facilities; and to any control by the University over the participation by students in athletics, debates, band, glee club, dramatics, social events, and other University-sponsored student activities!"

The Harvard Lampoon, campus humor magazine, finds itself in a very unfunny position. A state police lieutenant was recently assigned to investigate the "filthy, obscene and licentious" magazine which was confiscated by Massachusetts police. A district judge described the magazine as "not fit" to be taken into homes where there were mothers, fathers or sisters. The contents of the magazine, according to its editor, a collection of cartoons and jokes from other college magazines.

The Daily Texan has come up with the idea that student honorary scholastic groups should do more than just decorate their member's watch chains. The Texan suggests that these groups set up a student tutorial service. The idea is this. Members of the honoraries could offer student-to-student help to those on scholastic probation. The paper advocates setting several library nooks or Union cubbyholes aside for tutoring purposes, and having each member of an honorary keep one hour a week to tutor students who need help.

Students Attend YWCA Assembly At Oxford, Ohio

Five Alabama College students are planning to attend the YWCA, YMCS, and SCA national assembly at Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio, December 27 through January 3.

They are Mary Anne Blackwell, Pat Thompson, Jean McVay, Annie Laurie Falls, and Ann Williamson.

Theme of the assembly will be "What Does God Require of You?" The theme will be carried out in platform lectures, hearings and conferences. Bible study for the week will be centered on Luke's portrayal of Jesus.

Issues coming up before the assembly which will try to answer the theme question are personal life, higher education, the church, and student Christian organizations.



— Courtesy Birmingham News

1951 TOWER STAFF—Another campus literary magazine will make its appearance in the 'spring of next year. Those who will edit this publication are Betty Jean Foxhall, publicity chairman; Anna Lukes, editor; and Dot Cobb, assistant editor.

Another Tower Is in Making For Late Spring Publication

The spring issue will call for a TOWER with a square-backed binding. Pi Delta Epsilon's literary publication will follow the winter issue with a double-in-size late spring issue.

The winter issue of Tower, which was distributed last month, contained 32 pages. The doubling of the pages will give the spring issue a square backed binding, distinguishing TOWER from all previous issues. Twice as many subscriptions will have to be sold, however, to do this.

Students are encouraged to begin now writing for the spring issue. Judged for publication will

be short stories, poems, plays, critical studies, book reviews and essays.

Actually this will not be the first year TOWER will put out two issues in one school year, according to Anna Lukes, editor. Beginning with the second volume of TOWER in 1933, two TOWERS came out each year and continued to come out regularly until the close of the school term in June, 1942, when the Second World War brought an end to the literary publication. It was not revived until 1949, this time under the sponsorship of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Betty Jo Benton Wins Award for Tower Story

Betty Jo Benton, a sophomore from Bradenton, Florida, became five dollars richer this week.

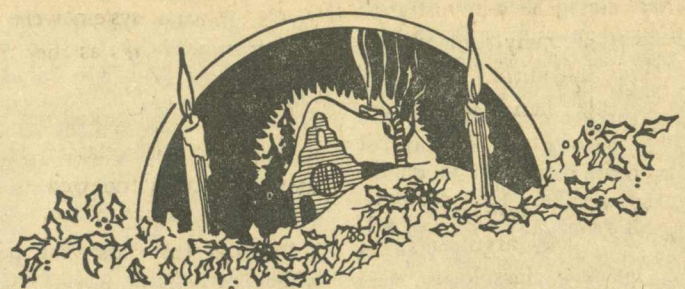
Thursday she was awarded Robert Payne's five dollar prize for having the outstanding selection in the winter issue of Tower. Her short story, "Pepper", was named tops by members of the English department, which is headed by Mr. Payne.

President John T. Caldwell made the presentation during convocation Thursday.

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year



— Courtesy Birmingham News

STARS IN THE TEMPEST — Mary Pugh and Mary Lorenz were among the cast which presented "The Tempest", a Shakespearean romance given in Palmer auditorium Friday night.

'Tis the Season for Dormitories To Be Jolly and Join in the Progressive Merry-Making

By Julia Studebaker

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly, fa la la la..." As masses of shadow figures move from one building to another across the quadrangle merry carols vibrate through the chilly air.

This year Alabama College students are celebrating Christmas by having their dormitories participate in a progressive party. Each of the residents in a dormitory will be divided into one of three groups and she will stay in that group during the moves from one dorm to another. If we take, for example, Group B from Main, we can follow it from Main to, say, Hanson for the entertainment there, then Ramsay, then Tut, then back to Main for their own Christmas party. Each of the groups will be going to different dormitories at the same time but all will come back to have their house party together.

Persons selected by the house social chairman will present an entertainment for the groups that come around — in other words present the same thing three times — and then another form of activity will be present-

ed for their own house party later. Up to publishing time the plans for the individual house parties have been unannounced but for the progressive part a well organized plan has been worked out. Main has decided to have mixers to kindle the spark of cheer. Ramsay will add the touch of spirit with Christmas carols. Hanson will add the flip of personality by putting on a talent show. Tut will raise the glow of humor by presenting a skit. The entertainment in each building will last twenty minutes and then the groups will rotate to another house.

Perhaps this type of party, which has not been used for some years, can help to foster campus wide comradery. For several years we have been having individual house parties which have been warm and pleasant for the individual groups, but the spark of broad good will appropriate for the season was overlooked.

Neighborly visiting puts a tingle into the heart and mind at Christmas. It is hoped the progressive party will promote the broader aspect of Christmas friendliness.

HIGHLIGHTS of Club News

By Pat Seymour

T. T. T.'s

Something new in the club line is the T. T. T.'s (teens, twenties, and thirties). Recently organized by the town students, its officers are: Doris Lucas, president; Barbara Cotton, vice - president; Helen Garrett, secretary; and Boo Smitherman, recreation. The T. T. T.'s will meet three times a month. They got started right yesterday with a gala Christmas party in the day students' room of Main.

Retail Club

The Retail Club got in the swing of Christmas festivities last night with its annual party. They added a bit of holiday spirit in their candy making affair in Reynolds. At their last meeting, the Retail Club made plans to sponsor the Avondale Mills fashion show in the spring.

Sociology Club

Another partying club is that of the sociology department. At their last meeting committees for the Christmas party were appointed and members voted on a club pin to be engraved "A. C." designating the sociologists of Alabama College. This year the Sociology Club is appealing to students to contribute usable objects for clients of the senior social work majors. Anyone who has old, discarded clothes still in good condition are urged to take them at once to Laurie Parent's room in Hanson for distribution to the welfare cases for Christmas.

The Sociology Club will have at its next meeting on January 10, guest speaker, Dr. Jarvis, head of the state mental hygiene program. All students and faculty are invited to attend this program.

Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi, art fraternity, held an art auction Wednesday in Reynolds. Dot Baumgartner was the auctioneer and only selected paintings were sold. These were mounted or in frames and the owner of the paintings received 80% of the money brought by the auctioneer.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, math fraternity, recently had a meeting to present a program by Irene Pace and Dot Champion.

Experienced Photographer, Gale Little, Puts Some Life In Campus Picture Taking

By Ruth McCorkle

"Hold that pose, a little more to the left, now smile and look like you're interested in what you're doing."

These are all familiar phrases to the students of Alabama College. They belong to Gale Little, who can always dash across the campus, tugging her constant companion, the camera.

Gale, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Little of Alexander City. Her interest in photography began when she was a sophomore in high school and started work in the Robert Graves Studio. Her pictures of local parties and weddings were used by her town's leading newspaper, The Alexander City Outlook.

Her first big break came in April 1949, when she began work as the correspondent photographer for the Post-Herald in Birmingham. This occurred when she covered the Alabama Air Tour Club. Lymewood Celdon, of the Post-Herald also covered this Air Show. He needed someone to take aerial pictures and asked Gale if she would.

"I had been up before but not enough to know what it was all about," laughed Gale. "There I was, hanging out of an open cockpit and taking pictures, with nothing between me and the ground but air and when I sat down, the safety catch broke!"

Gale has also covered a murder trial. She covered for the Post-Herald and The United Press the trial of Mrs. Cathrin Bystrom, convicted seventeen years for the murder of a missionary.

Gale's work stems from the Public Relations Office but she is there only long enough to receive her assignment. From there she goes to cover the campus news.

The college year book, the Montage, is greatly indebted to Gale for her pictures of class officers, clubs, Who's Who in American Colleges and campus beauties and favorites.

Although this is Gale's first year at Alabama College, she is by no means a stranger to the campus. In the fall and spring of her senior year in high school, Lowell S. Hamilton, Director of Public Relations, asked her to come to the college to take pictures of the campus beauties and favorites.

With a twinkle in her eye, Gale said that the four men in her life are her father, who encouraged her in her early interests in photography; Lymewood Celdon, Post-Herald photographer; Robert Grave, who first gave her her technical training; and Lowell S. Hamilton, for the opportunity he has given her in her work here on the campus.



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Open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mrs. Paul Cox

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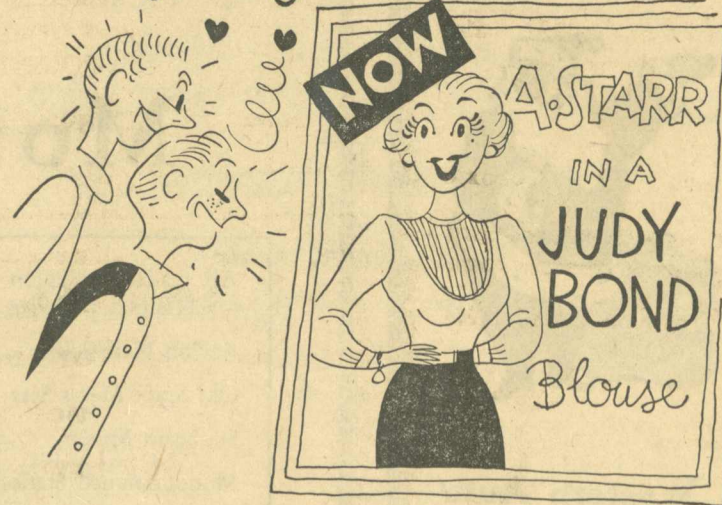
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RADIO OPERATORS—WRSD's radio staff broadcasts five daily news programs, in addition to feature programs, and disc jockey shows. The staff includes, first row, left to right, Pat Alexander, Helen Stillwell, Dot Davis, second row, Angeline Porch, Fran Echols, Marjorie Holley, and Marjorie Cash.

McCall Serves As Consultant At Conference

Dr. Margaret McCall, head of the physical education department, served as one of three consultants at the fourth annual health and physical education college conference in Staunton, Virginia, this week.

The conference was held at Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center Monday and Tuesday.

Other consultants included Dr. William Hughes, director of the department of physical education at Temple University and Simon McNeely of the United States Office of Education.

The purpose of the conference was to make a study of health and physical education programs in the institutions of higher learning in Virginia in the light of present day needs.

Latest News Posted On Bulletin Boards

Something new has been added. In addition to five daily news broadcasts, WRSD is also posting latest United Press dispatches on bulletin boards in Bloch, Comer, and the Tea House. So take time out between classes or when you're at the Tea House to find out the latest news.

GIVE A TOWER FOR CHRISTMAS

Need a Christmas gift suggestion? How about a TOWER? There are still a number of TOWERS for sale. Call for them in Tutwiler, Room 424.

WRSD Conducts Poll

"As you like it," could very well be the motto of WRSD. The college radio station is once again endeavoring to please its listeners by learning which programs appeal most to students. This survey, to be conducted soon, will be a sequel to an earlier one.

As a result of the poll taken in October, the afternoon programs have continued and classical music was found to be a popular feature. WRSD hopes to be able to perfect its present programs from suggestions of students through the forthcoming survey.

The survey will be made by campus radio students.

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Merry Christmas

Lukes Serves on College Board For Third Year

From MADEMOISELLE magazine comes word that Anna Lukes, Tower editor and campus news correspondent for the Birmingham News, has been appointed to represent this campus on the magazine's College Board.

This is Anna's third year on the College Board. As a College Board member, she will report to MADEMOISELLE on campus news, fads, fashions during the college year. She will also complete three magazine assignments in a competition for one of the twenty guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine next June.

Anna was one of 700 appointees who competed this year with students from colleges all over the country for positions on the Board, according to MADEMOISELLE.

Wesley Foundation Sponsors Revival

Wesley Foundation is going to sponsor a youth revival soon after we return from the Christmas holidays. Boys from Birmingham Southern will direct the services, and since they will be commuting each night, it is hoped that large crowds will attend the Revival. Boys who will participate in the programs are: Wallace Chappell, Joe Kennedy, Willis Vickery, Richard Robinson, Charles Prestwood, Bob Caufield, Nelson Guthrie, and Sam Pickard, all ministerial students from Birmingham Southern.

Special music for each service will be a special feature of the Revival. The boys themselves will furnish music and local choirs will also participate.

All interested students are invited to attend the informal "get together" following the first service Monday, January 8 and also to the social after the last service Thursday, January 11.

Services will be conducted from 7:30 to 8:30, January 8-11, at the Montevallo Methodist Church. All students are urged to attend. Start the new year out right by attending the youth revival.

MISS LEEPER

We regret to relate that Miss Georgia Leeper is still in the St. Vincent Hospital suffering from a heart attack.



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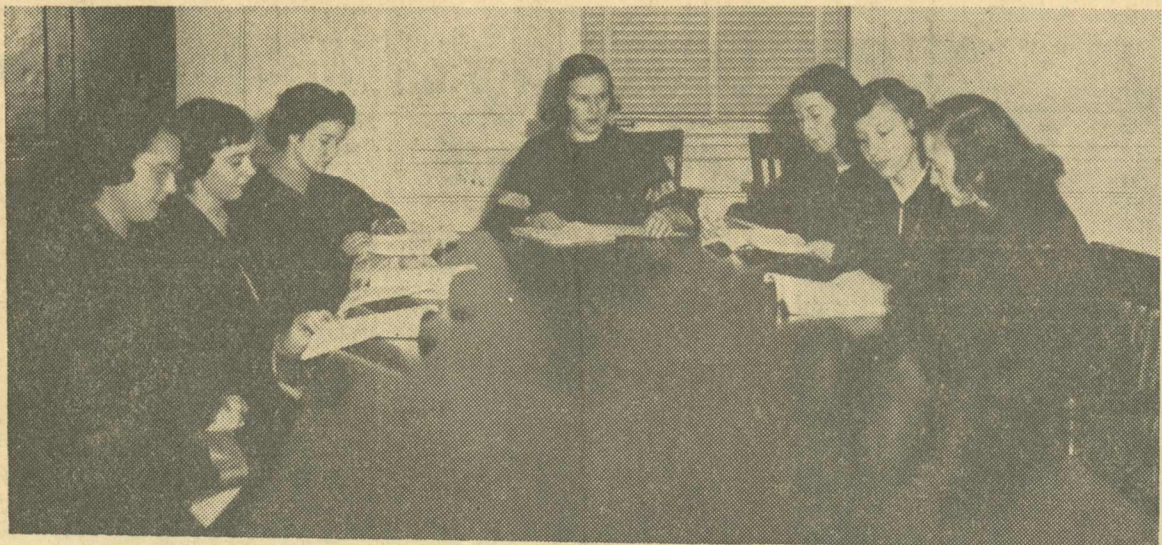
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In Superior, Wisconsin, the favorite gathering spot of students at the Superior State College is the Cafeteria because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.



STUDENT COURT IN ACTION—Chief Justice, Jo Foster, center, discusses student rules and regulations with her court. Justices seated around the table from left to right are Emmy Lell Jones, Willi Helms, Virginia Brooks, Elizabeth Smythe, Lois Oliver, and Anita Ward.

Gamble Leads In Basketball

On its first games, December 6, Tutwiler II defeated Main II. On Thursday, December 7, Tut I defeated Ramsay I, 68-14. High point for Tutwiler was Clara Gamble with 36 points.

AC Students Pay Visit To Florida Sports Day

The following girls attended Florida Sports Day: Josefina Castro, Lyda Gay Donald, Mary Frances Estes, Helen Fomby, Margaret Hamner, Delores Howe, Gay Howton, Mary Cecil Johnson, Elizabeth Smythe, and Juanita Boddie.

YWCA Will Sponsor Program of Music

The Young Women's Christian Association will sponsor its annual Christmas Vespers Sunday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. The program, which will be in Palmer Auditorium, will be one based primarily around Christmas music. Ann Wyatt and Audry Evans, are co-chairmen of vespers.

Are You Tired and Listless? If So, Try This Remedy...

By Sarah Goldstein

Ever hear of Gunlocks Mill, Dry Valley or Big Springs? No, they aren't near Lil Abner and Daisy's Dogpatch. These and others are scenic places within hiking distance of the campus.

When the yearning for the great out-of-doors envelops you

and you begin to feel akin to Wordsworth about the beauty of nature, then get a hiking leader, five eager hikers, decide a destination from the places designated as hiking and picnic sites and you are in for an afternoon or morning of enjoyment.

Hiking the one mile to the Camp House is a nice Sunday evening walk. The creek and the dairy may be seen on this trip.

Heart's Forest may be reached by following the dirt road by the Ford Motor Company. Here in the forest is a waterfall and a large open space ideal for picnicking. The creek that runs through the forest leads to Big Springs, which is on the left of the bridge going toward Calera. At Big Springs there are barbecue pits and a shack where cooking may be done, if the day is cold.

Davis Falls is in the general direction of the dairy and as the name implies, is a waterfall and another picnic place. It is two and a half miles from the campus.

Madrigalians To Give Program of Carols

The Madrigalians of Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, will present a program of Christmas carols tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Directed by Dr. Ervin Wolfe, head of the department of music at Peabody College, the Madrigalians will present traditional and present day Christmas carols as they sit around a table in the Elizabethan fashion.

Tomorrow night members of the Madrigalian group will be soloists in the Alabama College Glee Club presentation of the "Messiah".



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**SAYS: MIKE MAGOWAN
MONTANA '52**

OPEN 'EM



SMELL 'EM



PHOTOGRAPHS
TAKEN
ON CAMPUS

SMOKE 'EM



Woody Herman and Herd Invade AC For Second Big Name Dance Success

By Betty Jean Foxhall

Bibb Graves Hall went modernistic last Saturday night under the play of colored lights shimmering through a splendor of black and green plastic. It was the all-campus dance and 300 couples danced to Woody Herman's orchestra for half a night of music-filled hours.

In a brief flashback of side-lights the annual affair one saw—An embarrassed young man trying to look like he really did-

n't mean it when he accidentally leaned against the wall switch in the bar room and caused the lights to go off.

Another uncomfortable escort searching frantically for a ticket with which to obtain his girl's coat at the check room.

The flash of bulbs as couples posed laughingly for photographers.

The mystery regarding the significance of the dangling pink plastic objects casting shadows on a white backdrop in the back

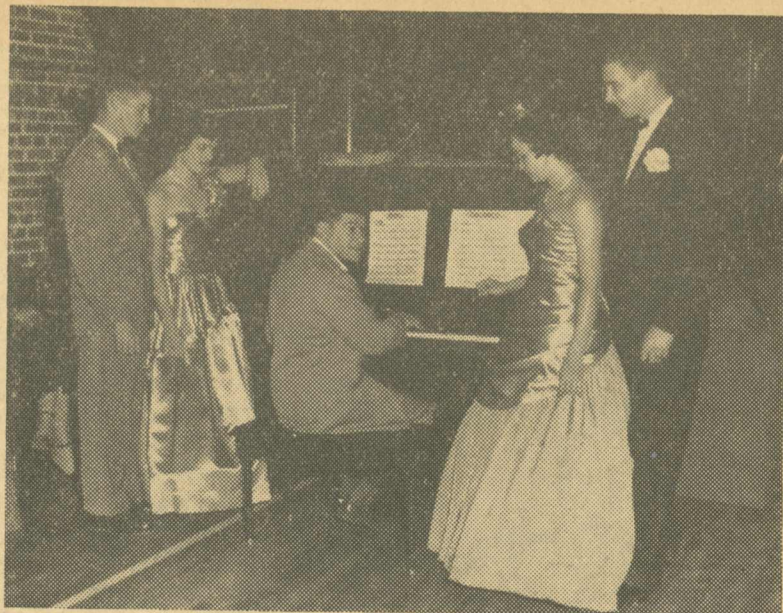
of the room.

A girl having difficulty keeping up a strapless evening dress during the process of jitterbugging.

A trumpeter whose manipulation of the instrument was accompanied by a tremendous balloon-like bulge of the cheeks at each blast on the horn.

Girls in jeans working the lights and spotlight.

Music—from "Stardust" to the renowned "Caldonia."



INTERMISSION CHATS — Couples are seen telling one of Woody Herman's musicians they enjoyed the dance. The Herman Herd was featured at the annual name band dance this year. They are Betty Garrett and her date, Billy Joe Colvin; and Carol Elam with Joel Russell, a student at Auburn.

The Alabamian

VOLUME XXVIII

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, JANUARY 19, 1950

NUMBER 8

Army Orders Miss Pope Back and Says "You Can't Take It With You"

By Pat Seymour

The newly declared national emergency has made its first demand of Alabama College in the form of ordering Miss Elizabeth Pope of the home economics department back into active duty.

On January 25 Miss Pope is to report to the Women's Medical Specialists Corps at Fort McPherson, Ga., for assignment. Incidentally, in Miss Pope's orders there was a special clause requiring that "all autos and heavy household goods be left at home." That means the cocoa-colored Kaiser she has been sporting around will be put up for quite a while.

After graduating from Alabama College in 1945 Miss Pope went immediately to the Brook General Hospital in Texas for her internship in dietetics and from there into the army as a first lieutenant, the rank at which she is to be re-assigned. When asked how she happened to choose an army hospital for her internship, Miss Pope replied, "After spending four years

in college, a girl likes to find a hospital that will pay its interns for the year of residence. The army offered this opportunity and then, too, the equipment was the best to be found."

All is not drudgery in the medical specialties corps, from Miss Pope's experiences during her last term of duty. She had an opportunity to see and in some cases talk with such notables as Generals Eisenhower, Wainwright, Tenny, Short, and Bradley.

Miss Pope has been granted a leave of absence from Alabama College, so she will not be leaving permanently but only until her release is granted from the army. Oh, yes—there are only two conditions under which the army would excuse our young professor from duty. They are either marry a 17 year old boy or a man with four children. (The object is dependents of which Miss Pope has none) Well, I think that I'd go quietly, too, wouldn't you?

Stilwell, Alexander Will Present Plays

Two senior speech majors will present one-act plays in Reynolds auditorium January 20 at 7:30 p.m.

"Sparkin'", under the direction of Helen Stilwell, is a comedy about a country boy who comes "courtin'" his girl. Members of the cast include Pat Gatlin, Carolyn Hassler, Angeline Porch, and Betty Hines. Chairmen of committees are, staging, Mary Frances Estes; lighting, Jean Embry; properties, Helen Fomby; and make-up, Julia Studebaker.

Pat Alexander will direct "The Lovely Margaret", the story of a college girl of higher-than average intelligence who is disturbed because she does not belong to a sorority. The cast of the play is composed of Jean Underwood, Dot Davis, Sue Dobbins, Martha Jeeter, and Pat Allred. Committee heads are, staging, Janice Myers and Billie Rae Kohen; lighting Delyn Flournoy; sound effects, Lyda Wood, and properties, Audrey Hand and Martha Mullins.

Special Events Show Is New WRSD Feature

Special events are now being aired over WRSD. Dot Baumgartner is the mistress of ceremonies and the program is heard each Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. The first tape recorded program was made the night of the Sophomore Hop at various places on the campus—from the dormitory rooms to the bandstand. Some of the players in the orchestra seemed quite charmed at the antics of the engineers of the recorder, Icky Beeler and Marjorie Cash. But after recording about forty-five minutes of comments and music, the girls had quite a program. On the final night the program had been cut to the necessary fourteen minutes and thirty seconds, and again the program was a success.

The past week Dot interviewed five graduating seniors this semester. Included on this program were Clara Gamble, Marjorie Cash, Martha Ward and Florence Kurahara. These girls told of their interesting plans for the coming semester, all of which seemed anything but dull.

Nine Mid-Term Graduates Faced With World of Work, Plan for a Sparkling Future

It will be "June in January" here at Alabama College when nine degrees are awarded to the members of the mid-term graduating class January 24. Marjorie Cash, Shela Bane Cooper, and Jean Mary Easter will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees; Florence Kurahara, Mary Evelyn Patton, and Martha Ward, Bachelor of Music; and Clara Gamble, Imogene Howard, and Mary Sue Someral, Bachelor of Science.

Powell To Head Ticket Committee

The College Night ticket committee is at work preparing for the distribution of tickets by February 1. The exact time and place for the sale will be announced later.

Each student may obtain an unlimited number of tickets for the Thursday and Friday night performances, February 22 and 23 for the price of 61 cents. However, each student, other than seniors, will be guaranteed only one for the Saturday night performance; and these tickets will be priced at \$1.22. Each senior will be guaranteed two tickets for Saturday night.

The committee is working under the direction of Miss Bertie McGee, with Peggy Powell as chairman and Ella Wayne Israel, aide. The Thursday night section, headed by Frieda Hughes, is composed of the following: Jean Cook, Peggy Ann Davis, Betty Ann Freeman, Lillian Hunt, Lucile Moncrief, Opal Presley, and Jean Thomas. The Friday night committee, under the leadership of Jean Hanks, is made up of Mary Alta Beeler, Frances Broadway, Marion Caldwell, Vivian Calloway, Dorothy Jean Epps, Mary Lee Garrett, Betty Thomas, and Jo Cochran. The Saturday night committee, led by Virginia Harrison, includes Jeanine Cannon, Mary Cecil Johnson, Pauline Means, Betty Overton, Jean Underwood, Ann Waller, Wanda Wolbrink, and Frances Wood.

ATTENTION!

There is a shortage of the last issue of the ALABAMIAN. All students who have a copy of that issue are requested to turn them in to Anna Salter, circulation manager.

Marjorie Cash, who has been one of the announcers featured on radio station WRSD, was not available for comment on her future plans, but she is wearing an engagement ring. Martha Ward plans to be married February 17 and live in Memphis, Tennessee where her husband will practice veterinary medicine.

Mary Evelyn Patton will take up the role of "Mrs. Patton of Highland Avenue." (Her husband is a television engineer in Birmingham).

Shelah Cooper and Clara Gamble have jobs in Mobile. Shelah will step into her position with the Department of Public Welfare there in February. Clara, who has been active in physical education affairs here on the campus, will be on the staff of the Y.W.C.A.

Florence Kurahara, a music major from Hawaii, is planning to travel around a bit before she returns to her home. Also to do some traveling is Mary Sue Someral who will journey down to Andalusia. She will have an opportunity to put her home economics training into use as an assistant home demonstration agent down there.

Studebaker Initiated Into NCP Fraternity

Julia Studebaker was recently initiated into National Collegiate Players, national dramatic fraternity.

The initiation ceremonies were held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer.

After a business meeting Dr. Trumbauer gave a party for several girls who had done outstanding theatre work this year.

NCP officers are Dot Baumgartner, president and Carol Cleveland, secretary.



—Courtesy of Birmingham News

ALABAMA COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM — This group recently appeared before the Birmingham Exchange Club to debate the question, "The non-Communist nations should form a new international organization." This subject will be debated by college teams throughout this nation this Spring. Left to right, seated, Jo Ann Michael, Peggy McCary, Betty Teague and Sally Riggs. Standing, Leonard Davis, debate instructor.



We Should Take Our Place

From the students of Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, there comes this declaration:

"We have announced to the world our military weakness, our fears of war, our hesitation before Soviet power, our fear of the unknown. This is wrong. We must now announce our strength—the strength of our production lines, the strength of our broad and fertile fields . . . the strength of our educated and resolute citizenry. We proclaim that we, as American citizens, are ready to stand up and be counted on the side of freedom and justice. We are ready to do so, even if the consequences be war. This is where we stand. We invite other citizens and educational institutions alike to take their stand with us—now."

These students have voiced a brave and fearless resolution. The courage with which they have spoken their convictions should be an example of the faith which we here on Alabama College campus should develop.

We know that America has never suffered the horrors of modern warfare as the victims of a ruthless attack. We have never had to dig out the wreckage and labor to rebuild a battered community. We can only imagine what courage it would take for a nation to experience the consequences of such an attack.

In the present crisis there shall be a crying need for leaders and educated young women. As Dr. Caldwell has already pointed out, our place as a citizen is here at Alabama College until we have completed our education. The education which we are now receiving should only receive minor changes—such changes as an added course in first aid instruction, and home care of the sick. In addition to this, perhaps we could enroll in some history courses to broaden our knowledge on past and present events.

And, furthermore, we should take our place with Wilson College and other educational institutions in America in announcing our unwavering courage and faith in the principles which govern our democracy. Without the support of the leaders of the future during this crucial hour, our present leaders may not be able "to stay the hand of the aggressor and set foot on the road to permanent peace."

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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First Aid May Save a Life

The Korean situation has placed a new emphasis on civilian defense all over the nation. Realizing the need for trained workers, the citizenry is demanding special training in fields such as first aid and home nursing. Here on the campus of Alabama College, the Administration is scheduling classes to meet the demands of students.

A two-hour course in first-aid is being offered next semester. Students who are twenty years of age or over who successfully complete the course may be certified as instructors. An additional one-hour course in first aid is being offered for those who cannot schedule the two-hour course. This course, however, does not qualify the student to become an instructor, but will equip her with the knowledge to take care of herself in case of an emergency. Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the social science division, who is also State Civilian Defense Director for the Federated Women's Clubs and the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is urging every student to enroll in one of these courses if it is at all possible.

In addition to the first aid courses being offered, a two-hour course in home nursing has been scheduled by the home economics department.

Sociologists Raise Pin Money for Mercy Home

By Julia Studebaker

Little eyes are shining and lonely hearts are happier because of Sociology Club activities. At the first meeting in September members decided to do all they could to help the Mercy Home in Birmingham. After making a visit to the home to see what was needed the club members planned out a year's project.

At Christmas, a bad time for lonesome boys and girls, the club took a car full of trinkets, costume jewelry, lollipops, candy, gum and clothes to the children. Sixty laughing and shouting kids can make you feel pretty good at Christmas.

Now the club is sponsoring a sale to raise some more money. They are trying to get a ping pong set and table for the home, tablecloths for the nursery dining room, and three white uniforms for the girls who work in the dining room at the Mercy Home.

They are raising the needed money through the sale of birds. These birds don't require food or care. They perch gaily on your shoulder, and the only time you're conscious of them is when someone compliments you on how cute they look. During Christmas did you see the jaunty green and silver bird Mary Lee Averett was wearing? That's the kind the Sociology Club is selling. The birds are made out of heavy foil and attach with a pin. They come equipped with beak and three inch tail. They are as cute as a button and are selling like gold plated bobby pins.

So be part of a worthy cause and be in the height of fashion. Place your order for these birds. Any Sociology Club member is your salesgirl, or see Sociology Club President Laurie Parent at 325 Hanson.

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

By Willodean Buckner

Why has the attendance of world culture convocations dropped?

What changes do you think should be made? Would you like to take world culture for a college credit?

In an attempt to determine the answers to these questions a poll was taken. Here are the results.

Georgia Ruth Gingles, freshman: "I think people abuse the privilege of being on their honor too much. More music would help make the program more interesting. Yes, I would like to take world culture for a credit."

Mae Willa Whitaker, sophomore: "It seems to me that on the whole the attendance has not fallen off. I would like to have more recent movies, but if that isn't possible, I'd rather have the same type we now have as to have lectures. No, world culture is only one hour a week and there is not any outside work. It is to our advantage to go!"

Ronnie Anderson, senior: "I think most people go unless they really have something else to do. World culture has been good this year compared to previous years. No, I don't think there should be credit for it. How would you grade and have examinations?"

Lois Oliver, senior: "Not to be required, I think the atten-

dance is good. Movies and programs on more current world affairs would be more interesting. No, credit should not be given for world culture."

Mary Lee Garrett, junior: "I don't think the attendance has dropped off a lot. The programs are more interesting this year than last—maybe it's because we're closer to South America."

Mary Killian, freshman: "I have so much to do that I need that time to study or to res. Audience participation would make the programs more interesting. No, I don't think there should be credit for it."

Lucie Molpus, freshman: "Some people just haven't developed a taste for such subjects. They aren't interested. To have the programs less often and feature more current topics would probably help. If world culture were required there should be credit given but under present conditions it should not."

Mary Mayes, junior: "I think it's just a lack of interest in world affairs. The programs are very good and it would be beneficial if we could have more speakers like Dr. Nesbitt. I don't think world culture should be a college credit but we should attend because we should know something of other countries because of the vital situation of the world today."

LETTERIP...

How About A Breathing Spell?

Editor,

In the past, the only comforting thought about exams was the fact that we would have time off between semesters. If Alabama College goes through with her present plan of starting classes the day after exams, her students will be in poor condition to begin a new semester.

For the A.C. student exams started the day after she returned from Christmas holidays and will end January 24. For a period of three weeks she has been in a constant state of mental strain. When she has finished her exams, she will be exhausted, both mentally and physically. The only thing she is interested in is rest. Rest from books, routine and above all, worry.

With the prospect of attending classes the day after exams the next semester means little to her. She forgets that she is then offered a new chance—A chance to bring up the grades she is weak in. The new semester seems to be only a continuation of the old.

Upperclassmen have an advantage over the freshman in that they have experienced these exams before. Freshmen have never taken college exams and their strain will be doubled. They above all need this extra time between semesters.

This subject has been the topic of much conversation among the students. It is the general feeling that if we could be allowed to have Thursday and Friday off, it would give us a better chance to prepare ourselves for what lies ahead. If it proves too impossible to have both days one day at least would be bene-

ficial.

Although we realize that the administration has scheduled its school activities, we hope that it can be possible to have a little time off between semesters.

Ruth McCorkle

Thanks for Your Help!

Dear Editor,

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who had a part in making the Woody Herman dance the success that it was.

This includes the members of the dance committees, the chairmen of the various committees, the administration, Mr. Winslett and all those who helped him, and the student body.

The cooperation received was something to be admired.

Once more, I would like to say thanks to all of you.

Sincerely,
Rena Frego

Thanks for the Favor!

January 17, 1951

Dear Editor:

I should like to express my thanks to Dr. Caldwell, Dean Napier, and Dr. Hallie Farmer, for making it possible for social work majors to graduate in three years.

By encouraging this accelerated program, the teachers are better meeting the needs of the student who desires to graduate early.

It is this kind of cooperation and understanding that enables better student-faculty relationships.

Sincerely,
Sally Matlock



TEACHERS OR STUDENTS?—A group of student teachers presented a three-act skit entitled, "Teacher's Head Aches." Each year a group of education majors are in charge of an assembly program. The above scene is a take-off of a class situation. These students are Annie Laura Falls, teacher. Seated, left to right, Hilda Smith, Nell Berrey, Jean Embry, Georgia Ruth Lee. Standing, left to right, Betty Crow, Clara Gamble, Anne Gramling, Eleanor Bonds.

Students Find Practice Teaching Strenuous, But Beneficial as Well

By Nell Berrey

"I've been teaching at the high school, all the live-long day, I've been teaching at the high school, gads! what a day!"

Such is the little song whistled, hummed, or sung by the dozen or two student teachers as they wend their way, thrice daily, to the local institution of secondary education, known as Montevallo High School. Not only on weekdays can one see streams of neatly dressed seniors rushing off the campus by way of the east gate; Saturdays too will find several of them journeying toward the "H.S.". Teaching two classes a day during the week and compiling records on Saturdays gives the future teachers a very accurate picture of what it's like to be a school marm.

Progressive education, which is strongly on the march in the local school system, was a little strange to us at first—you should have heard (and maybe you did) us raving about the lack of discipline, etc. with which we had to cope.

"Why, in my class today, some little boy from Fleahop, just got up and walked around all period. Then just before the bell rang, he grabbed a little girl's books, tied them to the cord on the Venetian blinds and hung 'em out the window!!"

After banging loudly on the desk, the stunned student teacher restores order and proceeds

to carry out her carefully and faithfully prepared "lesson plans."

Perhaps, rather than try to tell you a student teacher's sentiments toward her chosen profession, we'll all sing the last verse of their Theme Song:

"I've been teaching at the high school, tryin' to win my fame,

Someone said that student teaching was just one great big game.

How I wish that I could tell them that they are very, very wrong;

But at the rate I'm goin' I'll never live that long!"

(But just between you 'n' me, student teaching's fun!)

February Culture Program Features Balkan Nations

There would be only one meeting of the world culture series in February to allow more time to College Night activities.

The Balkan nations and their neighbors will be presented in three films February 1/

Later programs will present various aspects of South American culture through movies, discussions and lectures. Two forums, "What Should Be The Political Status of Puerto Rico?" and "On Being Neighborly" will be presented April 26 and May 17 respectively.

Lecturers will be Professor Sensabaugh of the social science department, Birmingham Southern, who will speak on Brazil, and Professor A. B. Thomas of the University of Alabama, "Old World Ties and International Relations".

Explorer Paul Nesbitt gave the final meeting of the first semester something extra last Thursday with his own movies of little-known tribes of the upper Orinoco River in Venezuela. He was the only American in a party of fourteen scientists who carried out the expedition to this previously unexplored region.

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SOCIAL NOTES

By Julia Studebaker

The black and green modernistic decorations transformed Bibb Graves Hall to a magic land of dancing. The colored lights playing on translucent pink plastic gave a mysterious atmosphere of surrealism. It was like being in a technicolor movie, a Hollywood extravaganza, complete with a big name band. It was a night to remember. Wheeeeeew!

The name band dance was a highlight of the year, and Woody Herman gave the touch of big time nearness, the sort of awesome wonderfulness, that the night needed.

The dance floor was a kalidescope of color, laughter and star dust.

* * *

Pat Hornung was a brilliant splash of color in a white net strapless dress, with tangerine satin sash. Pieces of the tangerine satin in shape of shells were

sprinkled down the left of her dress. Her date Billy Loyd from Mobile, looked like he enjoyed the evening with everything it included immensely.

Jane Sarver wore a white faille off-shoulder dress. Her white peplum was edged in blue sequins, and rhinestone and silver accessories emphasized the dress. Her date was a University Medical Center student, Fred Bickley.

* * *

Sara Jones was confection in a pink and silver metallic ballerina with strapless top. Her accessories were pearls and silver shoes. Gilbert Erwin from Gadsden was her dancing partner.

* * *

Carolyn Aycock dated Billy Owen from Falkville. She wore toast taffeta, off shoulder, edged with lace bands, and gold accessories.

(Continued on page 4)

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The Associated Students Memorial Union Building is one of the favorite on-the-campus haunts of students at the University of Washington. That's because the Union Building is a friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola, too. For here, as in university gathering spots everywhere—Coke belongs.

Social Notes

(Continued from page 3)

Jo Ann McLure shone in a red velvet skirt with white taffeta halter top. The halter was edged with rhinestone buttons, and she wore white ballet slippers. She dated Ray Rester from Auburn.

Rosemarie Wermuth's dress had a bouffant fifteen yard skirt. It was an all blue silk dress, off shoulder, and edged with ruffles. Guy Duhoux from Craig Field was her date. Nancy Keenan dated Michel Delage. Her dress was a royal blue Belgian batiste with organdy finish; the stand-up collar came from a deep v-neckline. Eloise Liston wore a blue. Her accessories were rhinestones and black velvet gloves, and she dated Guy Lienard.

Betty Houston was escorted by Francis Nicholas from Monroeville. She wore a black velvet skirt and off shoulder blouse edged with white pique flowers buttoned on with rhinestones. Annette Gawronski's dress was peach taffeta. The overskirt of peach and black lace had an uneven hemline and the strapless top was banded with black lace. Her date was Toby Terry, from Birmingham.

Joyce Heaslett wore yellow net over taffeta, with a floor length sash. She had gold accessories and a net stole, and she was escorted to the dance by Jimmy Crisswell, another representative from Birmingham. Peggy Davis's dress was a purple velvet and lavender net; the strapless top

was made like purple velvet leaves criss-crossed. The accessories included pearls, brocaded slippers, and purple velvet gloves and cape. Her date from Auburn was Leon Dean. Marion Short wore a brown marquisette over yellow taffeta. The strapless top was gathered and her accessories were gold. Lou Devary from the University was her date.

Hilda Smith's dress was a brilliant red taffeta. The red net overskirt was made with tiers of self-material bands. She dated Ned Carey from Montevallo. Ruth McCorkle was another shining one with a red dress. Her's was a ballerina and the peplum was covered with silver embroidery. Her shoes were Voguish black flats; and her date was Henry Heflin from Clanton.

Our name band dance was a night of mystery, magic, and beauty.

Tennis Tournament Nearing Finals

The tennis tournament is drawing to an end. The Howe-Blackwell team started the semi-finals of the upper doubles tournament by winning a match Saturday. Next on their schedule they tackle the Gamble-Bear team.

In the upper singles, Blackwell, Bear, Gamble and Donald are still in the finish while in the lower singles they still have Hand, Jones, Mays, Veazy, Peterson, White, Curtis, Long, and Brumfield.

Physical Education Club Hears Jarvis

Dr. Jack Jarvis, Director of the Division of Mental Hygiene of the Alabama State Department of Health, spoke to an open meeting of the Physical Education Club, Wednesday, January 10.

Officials Select Varsity Basketball Team '50-'51

Officials of the 1950-51 basketball tournament have chosen the Varsity team. The following were chosen because of their outstanding skill, sportsmanship, and participation in basketball: Juanita Boddie, Landra Mays, Rae Moore, Pat Howe, Vonceil Smith, and Clara Gamble.

Honorable mention was given Delores Brumfield, Peggy Davis.



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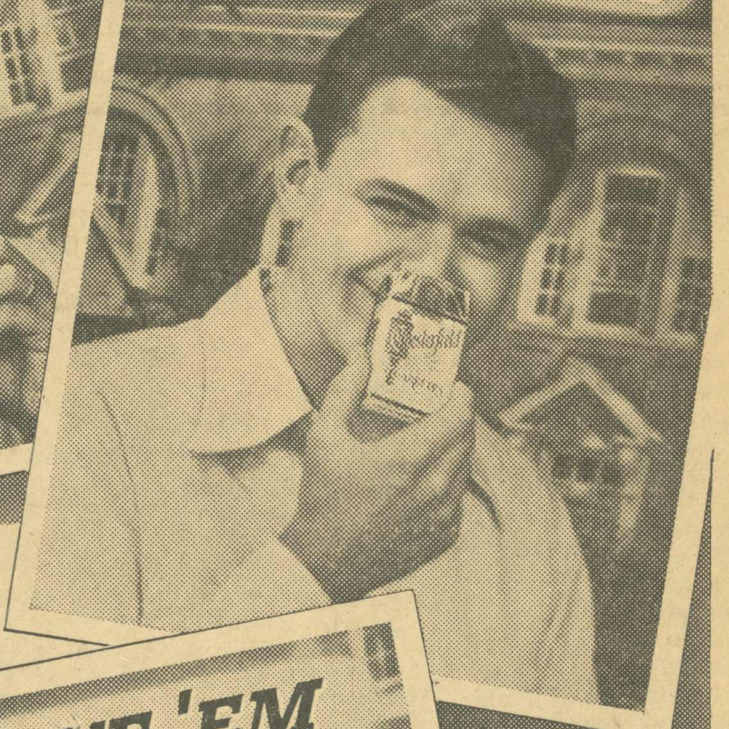
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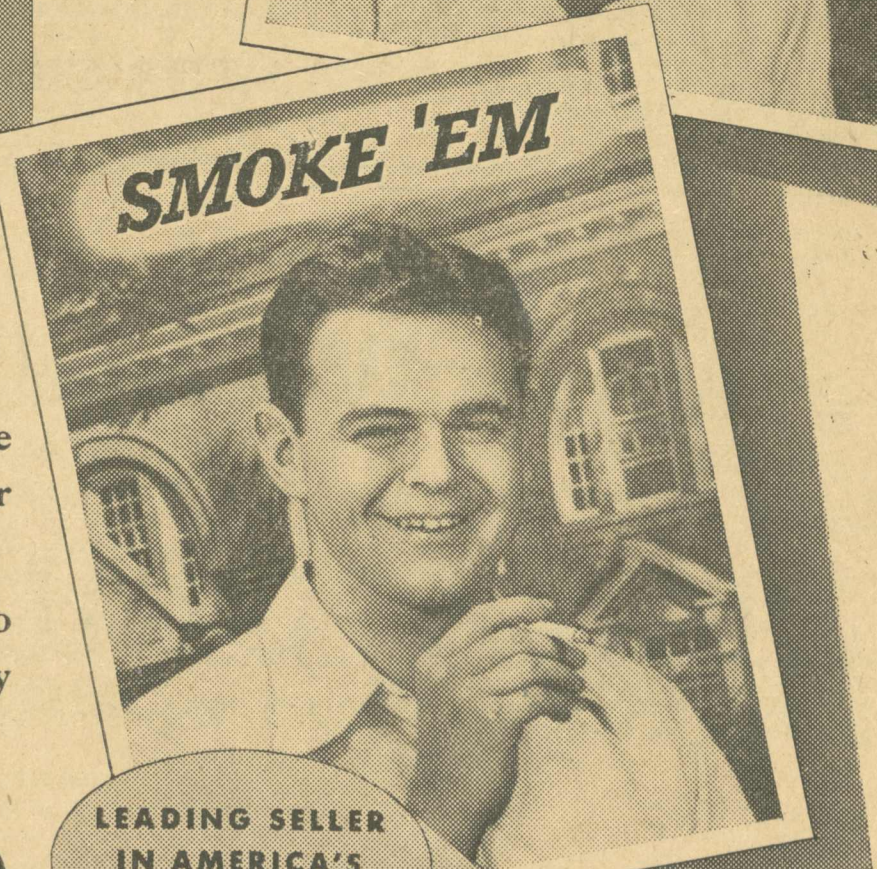


PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

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COLLEGES

Caps, Paint, Circled Eyes-- This Means College Night

By RUTH McCORKLE

Now that exams have been tucked away in the book of painful memories, the stored up and seldom spoken words of College Night are being echoed throughout every dormitory and across the campus. Proud owners are once more taking their memory-stained gold and purple caps and sweaters from closets. Hearts beat quickly with the shouts of "She wore a Golden Beanie", and "Oh come all ye young Purples".

"I can't stand it, I simply can't," cried a distressed voice. "If College Night doesn't soon get underway I'll just explode."

A state of explosion has certainly begun on the campus and its sparks are shooting off a brilliant array of purple and

gold, falling in the heart of every participant.

"What College Night means to me is hard to express in words, it's just something I feel," exclaimed one student.

This feeling can best be expressed in the soft smile that broadens into a laughing grin and continues upward to the shining eyes. As preparations for the production begin, this love can still be seen in the dirty, scratched faces and the dark circled eyes. The sore fingers and bruises from the hammer that didn't hit the nail and the aching backs from sleeping on the seats in Palmer, the paint that won't come off, this is College Night. One student explained College

Night this way. "It's an opportunity for me to express admiration to my school and it is also a chance to show what we are capable of doing."

As the curtain rises we give a production of teamwork. The script, scenery, setting, costumes, music, all are produced by the students and we thrill to the applause of our handiwork.

When the last curtain call has been received and congratulations have been given, the colors of purple and gold are taken down from the dormitory wall and the sweaters and caps are carefully placed back in the closets.

The voice of College Night will be still until next year.



COME ON AND JOIN THE PURPLE BRIGADE—Newly elected Purple cheerleaders have really got the spirit when it comes to cheering their side on towards a PV. Cheerleaders from left to right are: Alice "Slim" Hyatt, Barbara Johnson, Bobbye Kirkland, and LaDayne Priester.

The Alabamian

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VOLUME XXVIII

Purple, Gold Leaders Look To Successful College Night And Victory for 'My Side'

By MARTHA GEETER

"It's the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me!"

Four very important girls on the campus gave this answer when asked how it feels to be college night leaders.

That's a pretty big statement when three of them were elected to Who's Who, one president of the senior class, and another president of her junior class. But they all agree "there's nothing to compare with being a college night leader."

Cora Curtis from Birmingham is the Gold's choice for supreme commander this year. She has a long record of loyalty to her color, since this will be the fifteenth college night she has seen and she's been gold since the first one. She's had three sisters at Alabama College and every one of them were gold. This charming, well-liked girl says she never dreamed she'd become a leader. "In fact," says Cora, "I was afraid to think of it." Last year Cora did writing, make-up, and

costuming, and was a member of the Gold Cabinet. As for the cabinet this year, she says, "It's the best one in the world."

Cora proclaimed, "To know half the student body is behind you is the most wonderful feeling in the world. The Gold's are gonna ring Reynolds' bell this year!"

Bettie McDonald, a vivacious blond from Sheffield, says, "It's still hard to believe." Bettie says that being the Purples' choice makes her feel very humble, and perhaps this statement reveals why this attractive girl is so popular with her fellow students. "I have always wanted to be a leader ever since I was a freshman," Bettie declares, "but I thought it would be impossible." As a freshman she worshipped the Purple leaders — Martha Priester and Shirley Byrd—and she says the height of her ambition is to be as good as they were.

(Continued on page 3 col. 1)

Dr. Caldwell Is Forum Moderator

Alabama College President, John T. Caldwell, one of the South's outstanding educators, will serve as moderator in The Birmingham News' first annual public affairs forum February 14.

As a public service, the Birmingham News is presenting what is considered one of the most significant forums ever to be held in this section of the country.

Scheduled for 8:30 p.m., the topic of the forum is "Today's Challenge to the Individual."

The panel includes an impressive list of speakers: Dr. Harvie Branscomb, chancellor of Vanderbilt University; Marquis Childs, brilliant newspaper columnist and world traveler; Dr. Maria Witteven, member of the Netherlands' United Nations delegation; Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, nationally known economist and former congresswoman from Connecticut, and Alabama's Lt. Gov. James B. Allen.

Forms for the reservation of tickets have been distributed on the campus. There is no expense, but reservations must be in early as the demand for tickets will be great.

Visiting Choir To Sing Here

The Alabama State College for Negroes' Choir will appear at Alabama College Tuesday, February 27.

Julius Carrol, acting director of the music department at the Alabama State College for Negroes, is the director of the choir.

Upperclassmen will remember the choir for the concert presented here last year.

Purple, Gold War Begins With Choice Of Leaders, Cabinets

By CATHERINE PARKER

Sides have been chosen and the battle is on between the Purples and the Golds in their thirty-third College Night festivities.

The three performances of College Night, held in Palmer Hall, will be on February 22, 23, and 24, at 8:00 p.m.

Leaders Are Elected

The Purple leader is Bettie McDonald from Sheffield, and assistant leader is Ruth "Smut" Brandenburg from Mobile.

The Golds will be led by Cora Curtis of Birmingham, and she will be assisted by Dot Baumgartner, of Montevallo.

Cheerleaders for the Purples are Alice "Slim" Hyatt, Bobbye Kirkland, LaDayne Priester and Barbara Johnson. The Gold cheerleaders are Carolyn Hassler, Mel Dorrough, Mollie Ogletree and Jo Ann McLure.

Gold Cabinet Is Chosen

The cabinet for the Golds this year is: Art, Betty Crow, Joan Gregory, Lois Oliver; Business Manager, Ellie Bonds; costumes, Betty Harrison, Janet Long; director, Helen Stillwell; lighting, Martha Wooley; make-up, Jean Embry; music, Mary Brown, Earlene Decker, Doris Ogletree, Elizabeth Smythe; properties, Mary Frances Estes; staging, Carol Cleveland, Lyda Gay Donald, Pat Howe; typist, Peggy Powell; writers, Betty Jo Benton, Dot Davis, Fran Echols and Pat Mayher.

Purples Are Selected

The Purple cabinet consists of the following: Art, Mary Trotter Hamilton, Lurlene Lane, Ethel Rattray, Anna Salter; business manager, Ella Wayne Israel; costumes, Peggy Lawrence, Betty Saxon; director, Pat Alexander; lighting, Hilda Smith; make-up, Betty Nicholas; music, Mary Ann Barker, Margaret Ann Hendrick, Martha Watson; properties, Jean Cline; staging, Joanne Hixon, Wren Motes, Jean Peterson; typist, Carolyn Welch; writers, Nell Berrey, Dot Cobb, Jo Foster, Betty Jean Foxhall.

Guy Lombardo To Be In Birmingham

Of interest to Alabama College students is the Linly Heflin Unit's presentation of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians at the Municipal Auditorium in Birmingham February 24.

Proceeds from the entertainment will go to the unit's scholarship fund which this year is making 53 girls' dreams of college educations come true in the forms of loans and gift scholarships to schools throughout the state.

Alabama College has a large group of girls who receive such honors.

In the past years a Mardi Gras Ball has been held to raise money for the scholarship fund, but plans were changed this year because of the national emergency.

Touring Players Unable To Present Program

The Touring Players who were originally scheduled to appear at Alabama College, February 27, have been cancelled. Because the players were not able to present the play for which they had been contracted, the Concert and Lecture Committee decided to secure a replacement.

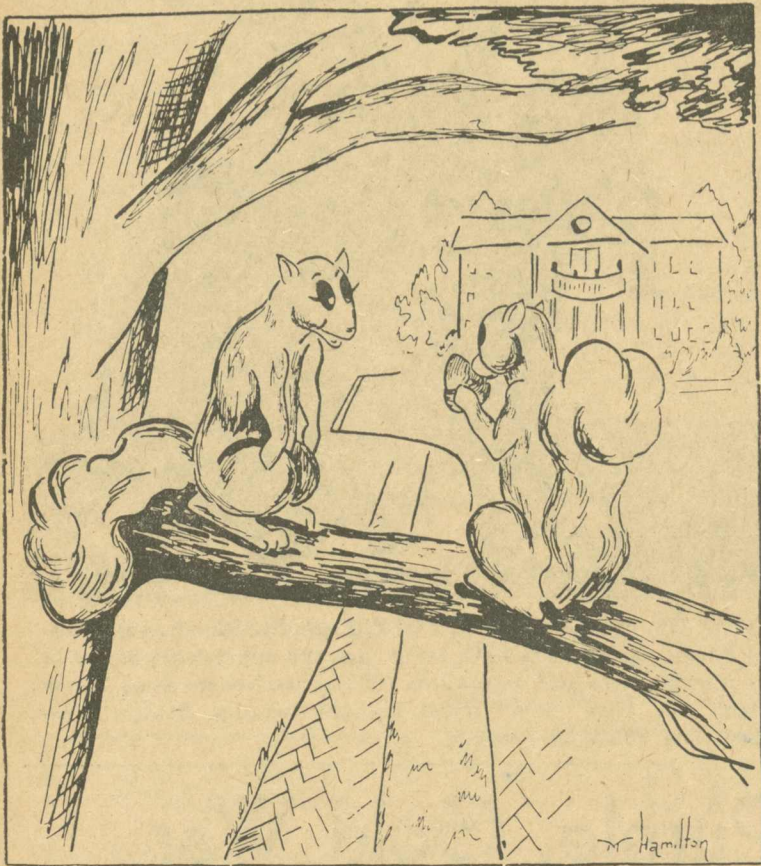
Attempts are being made to book March 15 for this replacement. A number of excellent attractions are being considered by the committee.

The annual selection of the king and queen and their court will also be omitted.

Guy Lombardo will present a concert rather than a dance. This will enable more people to hear the Royal Canadians.



GOLDEN VICTORY HERE WE COME—The Gold cheerleaders are leading their sides in high spirited yells this year for they want to win in '51. Cheerleaders are, left to right: Jo Ann McLure, Mel Dorrough, Carolyn Hassler, and Mollie Ogletree.



You're sleepy? You should be living close to Reynolds where the Golds and Purples have their pep meetings!

EDITORIALS

Is Our Voting System Fair?

When College Night is evaluated this year by the College Night Committee, *The Alabamian* would like to recommend that freshmen be allowed to vote in the election of leaders.

If the student body feels that the freshmen are capable of holding positions on the purple or gold cabinet, then they should also grant them the privilege of voting for their leaders.

The month after College Night, a campus-wide student government election is held. In this election the freshmen are allowed to cast their ballots. *The Alabamian* feels that this one month should not mark the boundary line for the period that the freshmen are considered a part of the campus as far as voting is concerned. But rather, we feel that this boundary line should be drawn between first and second semester. One month should not make this much difference in the freshman's ability to vote wisely.

One Month's Difference

In our recent election for College Night leaders, there has been a great deal of talk about the voting returns.

As in all previous elections, a select group of students composed the election committee. This committee, under the supervision of the justices counted the votes and announced the decisions. As always, the practice of secret ballot was enforced and the number of votes each candidate received was not announced.

However, the student body and some of the candidates heard various rumors about how the total votes ranged. Of course, all of this talk was unauthentic and spread by students who had no accurate knowledge of the voting returns.

The Alabamian feels that this unfortunate violation of secret ballot voting could be remedied if the Student Government Association would abolish the rule entirely. We feel that it would be fairer to the candidates if the tallies were announced and the students could all see the voting returns.

In all municipal, state, and national elections, voting returns are announced. This practice is considered one of the most important aspects of a fair, democratic election. Therefore, we feel that as future citizens, we are entitled to a voting procedure which we shall follow in our future public elections. Our student government constitution is modeled after the constitution of the United States, why should it fall down in this respect?

Through The Faculty Keyhole

By Betty Davis

A new personality has come to Alabama College. She is Mrs. Frank Murphy, home economics teacher. Mrs. Murphy is a slender, attractive person who looks more like a student than a teacher. She is rather quiet, very co-operative and efficient, and she doesn't seem to be self-centered.

Before coming to Alabama College, Mrs. Murphy was a dietitian at Jefferson-Hillman hospital in Birmingham, but she resigned when she was married, and now resides in Clanton.

She is replacing Miss Elizabeth Pope who was called to duty with the Army. She will teach quantity cookery and diet therapy.

* * *

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer not only directs plays; he also writes them. He is the author of a play entitled "L-if-E", which he says you do not pronounce.

He first thought of writing the play three years ago, but just last summer he put it into shape. It is a modern, war play with nine characters.

The play is ready for publication, and Dr. Trumbauer advises those who are interested to read it to determine whether it is a tragedy or a comedy. He states that the play does have a meaning, and from the title, it should be interesting.

* * *

Most upperclassmen will probably remember Mr. Charles Olson. He visited Alabama College last year and gave lectures on Ezra Pound, the poet.

Rumor has it that Mr. Olson may again visit the campus. He is a fascinating person, and his lectures were well attended.

It has been reported that Mr. Olson has been living at an Indian village in Mexico, and he should have some colorful and exciting information to pass on to the students if he should decide to visit the campus again.

* * *

There will be wedding bells for a member of the speech department this summer. Miss Mary E. Compton will be married some time this summer, the date not set at present, to Mr. Arthur H. Martin of San Angelo, Texas.

Miss Compton says this will make her a Mary Martin, but that she won't be able to sing. She also states that they will live in San Angelo.

Miss Compton has done outstanding work with the speech department, and when she leaves a sincere wish for happiness in the future will follow her.

Kennerly Speaks to Alumnae Chapter

Mr. W. J. Kennerly, head of the physical science department, will speak to the Birmingham chapter of the Alumnae Association in Birmingham February 6. His topic will be "The Relation the Alumnae Should Bear to a College." During his talk he will give a few magic tricks concerning science.

Debate Notes

By BETTY GARRETT

PLACE: Auburn.

TIME: February 11 and 12.

EVENT: "Deep South Discussion Conference."

PARTICIPANTS: University of Alabama, Mississippi State College for Women, Millsaps, Auburn, Alabama College.

A. C. DEBATERS: Dorothy Davis, Betty Teague, Lazelle Whitten, Lois Peters.

SIDELINES: A. C. pulling for debate squad.

Debate Class is Open

You still have a chance to debate before the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce on February 27, for the squad has not been selected. Mr. Leonard Davis announced further that a regular debate squad class is held every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. which is open to any student. In this class principles are discussed for those interested in debating, and cases are discussed and selected.

Freshman Joins Team

"I plan to debate as long as I am in college," freshman Lazelle Whitten tells her friends.

Lazelle, a brown-eyed speech major, from Hartselle, Alabama, will make the "Deep South Conference" at Auburn her first debate target, as a representative of Alabama College.

Though she laughingly says, "I'm not nervous — yet!", she keeps well supplied with books and articles from all sources to "study" a little more. Asked about how she likes her debating brought out a quick, "It takes a lot of time, but I like it."

"What amazes me," she claims, "is that so many girls who are not speech majors are members of our debate squad."

Her two years of speech in high school help provide a background for her work in the weekly debate squad class, but you'll not find her too busy to engineer for station WRSD.

A Student Reporter Wonders . . .

. . . Ever wonder what a College Night publicity committeeman thinks about?

How can you get good coverage without giving away any secrets? The answer is the leaders and assistant leaders themselves need to use lots of imagination and help us plan good shots.

Another thought—there are nine Sunday papers in the state, but four dailies don't have Sunday papers. This means we have to break some stories on Sunday, others during the week, so that all newspapers are fairly treated. There are more than 140 weeklies in the state too.

And pictures—newspapers will use good pictures, regardless of size. The problem is to get people in the pictures to act alive—look alive—make it an interesting picture. Newspapers will use the most interesting shots and cannot be induced to divide them up equally.

. . . And what is news? Well, anything that gives some idea of the story without divulging vital information. For example, we can get a picture of four people before a mike. A paper may use it, but this does not mean that these people are necessarily going to sing; it is just a publicity idea.

Of course, we will invite newspaper reporters from nearby papers. Hope they will each bring a photographer. If they do, we beg everyone to be quiet and cooperative and to stay until the newspaperman says, "That will be all." We hope for photographers both Thursday and Friday nights, and we hope everyone will stick around and help.

Another problem—ourselves. There are four of us on this committee, two on each side. We are all trying to do an honest bit of journalism and at the same time to be enthusiastic about our own activities. Really keeps us awake at night.

The last headache of all is to get the newspapers to do a story on the winner. The Sunday papers we get go to press at 8:30 Saturday night, almost three hours before the winner is actually announced, so Sunday's paper won't carry anything. Sure wish we could get the Monday editor to think that it's news, even though it is thirty-six hours old by the time they would get it out.

Well, it's a big job, people; help us all you can . . .

The ALABAMIAN

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COLLEGE NIGHT LEADERS SMILE AS WORK BEGINS— These students take time out to relax before the hard work of the next two weeks begins. They are: Dorothy Baumgartner, and Ruth Brandenburg, seated; and Cora Curtis and Bettie McDonald standing.

College Night Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

Bettie thinks the sportsmanship has improved very much over the four years she has been here. "It's now friendly rivalry instead of the cut-throat kind," Bettie explains.

Bettie says proudly, "I'm in love with the Purple Cabinet." As for who's gonna win, she says with a wink, "Naturally, I know the 'Purples' can't be beat, beat," but I think it's gonna be one of the best college nights ever."

Dorothy "Bum" Baumgartner probably has seen more college nights than any other student on the campus. Since she is from Montevallo, she can't even remember when she saw her first one. "Bum", the Gold's assistant leader, says she must admit that at one time in her life she wasn't true to the Gold side. Apologetically she explains, "I was Purple through the fifth grade! But in the sixth grade I saw the Golden light and have been following it ever since!" "Bum's" sixth grade practice teacher was the Gold assistant leader for that year, and now "Bum" is practice teaching in the sixth grade.

"When I was a child I thought the greatest thing in the world was to be a college night leader," "Bum" declares, "and now I know there aren't enough words in Webster's dictionary to describe the feeling."

"Jack-of-all - trades" Baumgartner has participated in practically every phase of college night. She has done staging, writing, acting, and make-up. When she was a freshman she contributed two sentences to the

Gold's stunt, and last year she was promoted to the writing cabinet.

Dorothy says, earnestly, "I don't think there's any possible way for the Gold cabinet to be better. May the best side win—so long as it's gold."

Ruth "Smut" Brandenburg of Mobile says she never thought seriously about running for assistant Purple leader until just before elections. This friendly, effervescent girl has worked on staging and has been in every production of college night since she was a freshman. She says that during the last four years "The purple spirit has grown tremendously and the sportsmanship is not to be exceeded." Also "Smut" declares "the method of electing leaders has improved very much." Leaders used to be voted for on separate ballots but now there is just one ballot for both sides.

"Smut" makes no bones about it. She says, "the Purple Cabinet is the cream of the crop and it's gonna be P V No. 7!"

The fight is on!

Religious Educator To Be on Campus

By Virginia Harless

Professor Arnold Nash, head of the department of religion at the University of North Carolina since 1947, will be at Alabama College February 18.

Professor Nash will address the faculty and staff on the general subject of the place of religion in higher education at 4:30 p.m. in Comer Auditorium. After the address, a discussion will be given on this vital problem.

Professor Nash, a native of England, was educated at the University of Liverpool, Oxford University, and London School of Economics. He has held a research studentship in chemistry as an undergraduate, but his advanced work was in theology and sociology. Among other works, Professor Nash is the author of "The University of the Modern World."

Alumnae Sponsor Homecoming Luncheon

The Alumnae Homecoming Luncheon will be held February 24 at 1:00 p.m. in the New Dining Room. All staff members are invited to attend. Tickets will be 75 cents each for non-alumnae who do not regularly eat in the college dining room. Because of inadequate facilities, this luncheon invitation can not be extended to members of staff families.

The administration requests that everyone attending the luncheon present at the dining room door an admission ticket which can be secured at the alumnae office. This is in addition to the regular meal ticket. Please make reservations as soon as possible.

The staff and adult members of their families are also invited to the alumnae association homecoming tea in Reynolds Foyer from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

WRSD Alters Schedule For College Night Activity

By FRAN ECHOLS

"It's not half as hard as it looks right now; you'll catch on in no time."

These were the confident words of WRSD's chief engineer, Angelyn Porch, as she began instruction of a new group of radio engineers-to-be in the technique employed by the "mind behind the mike." The control room neophytes started at the WRSD console with mixed emotions of confusion, fascination, interest, and bafflement; no doubt dreaming of the day when they will sit calmly and serenely flicking switches and spinning dials.

Cast includes

Included in the list of new engineer trainees are Betty Nicholas, June Baker, Betty Garrett, and Betty Ann Shambling.

As a result of recent announcer auditions held by the WRSD radio staff, the following girls have been selected as staff announcers: Mary Ann Barker, Mary Lorenz, Sally Matlock, and Frances Freeman. More announcers will be chosen during the next few weeks.

Schedule to change

During the month of February WRSD, the campus radio station, will maintain its regular daytime schedule, which includes the early morning newscast and reveille rhythms from 7:20 until 8:00 a.m., the noon newscast, and the 5:00 p.m.

newscast and classical music until 6:00 p.m. The evening broadcast time is being cut down to two hours each night, from 7:30 to 9:30 in order not to interfere with college night activities.

The majority of student participation programs will be discontinued until February 26. The remaining limited schedule will include the Navy Show, Feature Page, News Commentary, the 9:00 o'clock edition of the news, the Gloombusters, the disc jockey show — all of which will be nightly features. Guest Star, Organ Music, Stars on Parade, Music Moods, and Melodies of Life are some of the programs to be presented weekly.

Sports series start

A new nightly series of sports programs began last Monday. The unique quality of this WRSD feature in particular is that the latest sports news of international, national, and local importance is reported by Mr. Lowell S. Hamilton, a former newspaper sports writer, bringing the number of programs narrated by men up to two.

Mr. Hamilton says that he intends to incorporate sports news from our campus and surrounding colleges and universities, along with the news of women in sports from the United Press Teletype. This program is broadcast nightly over WRSD at 7:45.

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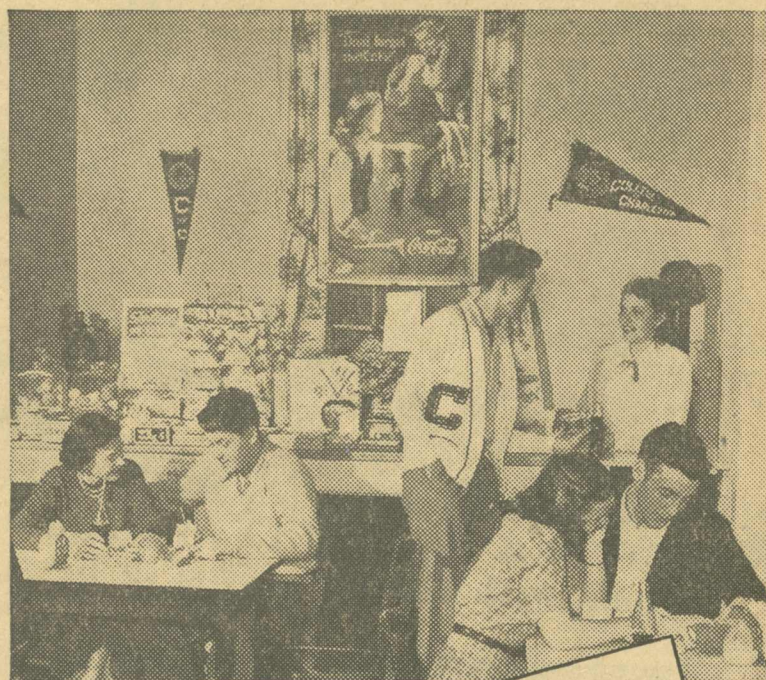
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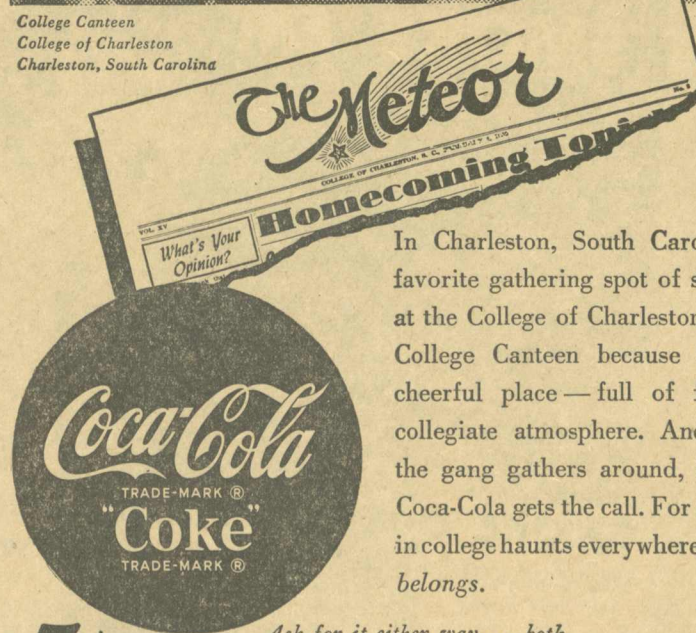
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Football Comes To Alabama College; Watch Out for Flying Pigskins

Signal! Shift! 1-2-3-4! Football at A. C.? Yes, indeed!

About twenty-five girls have recently been attracting attention on the lawn in front of Tutwiler with their outstanding and heretofore hidden gridiron talents.

Many an "Oh" and "Ah" is sighed as the ole pigskin is kicked high into the air—just missing those numerous dormitory windows.

Blocking, running, passing — these A. C. girls really have what it takes. If you haven't seen this football team or teams, visit the RHT (Ramsay, Hanson, Tutwiler) Field late some afternoon or Saturdays.

Yes, watch these talented players and keep your eyes open. You will probably be seeing football scouts roving over our campus soon.

Behar and Gamble Are Tennis Champs

Competition for upper doubles and upper singles of the tennis tournament ended January 27, with Sarita Behar winning the upper single and Sarita Behar and Clara Gamble the upper doubles.

Sarita Behar and Clara Gamble competed against Cecil Johnson and Lyda Gay Donald, the other finalist team and won with a 6-0, 6-1 score.

The upper singles tournament closed with Sarita Behar and Mary Anne Blackwell playing finals. The score was 6-2, 6-3 in favor of Sarita.

Arrival and Dispatch of Mail at Montevallo, Alabama

*Arrival via messenger		Mail from all points	8:00 a.m.
*Arrival via Nashville and Montgomery	Train 1	Mail from all points	9:30 a.m.
*Arrival via Birmingham and Mobile	Train 19	Mail from all points	10:00 a.m.
*Arrival via Birmingham and Mobile	Train 20	Mail from southern points	2:15 p.m.
*Arrival via Nashville and Montgomery	Train 3	Mail from northern points	5:30 p.m.
*Arrival via Calera, Ala., P. O.		Mail from Calera and south Alabama	5:30 p.m.
*Dispatch via Nashville and Montgomery	Train 2	Mail to northern points locked	9:00 a.m.
*Dispatch via Calera, Ala., P. O.		Mail to southern points locked	9:00 a.m.
*Dispatch via Birmingham and Mobile	Train 19	Mail to southern points locked	9:15 a.m.
*Dispatch via Birmingham and Mobile	Train 20	Mail to all points locked	1:00 p.m.
*Dispatch via Calera, Ala. P. O.		Mail to Calera and Columbiana locked	4:00 p.m.
*Dispatch via Nashville and Montgomery	Train 3	Mail to all points south locked	4:00 p.m.
*Dispatch via Nashville and Montgomery	Train 4	Mail to all points locked	6:00 p.m.

*Mail messenger service to and from Calera, Alabama.

**Mail messenger service to and from Wilton, Alabama.

Above is the schedule of arrival and dispatch of mail at the Montevallo post office. M. F. Watson, postmaster, says that mail must be in the post office thirty minutes before locking time to be dispatched.

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Golden Victory
For '51

NUMBER 10

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 23, 1951

VOLUME XXVIII

Campus Presents Annual College Night



ALUMNAE DAUGHTERS ASSIST IN HOMECOMING PLANS—This organization will assist Miss Eloise Lee, Alumnae Secretary, in welcoming parents and friends to the campus. They will also serve as pages at the luncheon in honor of the Alumna-of-The-Year. Alumnae Daughters pictured above are: front row, right to left: Francie McElvey, Joann Wood, Del Dobbins; second row, right to left: June McQueen, Betty Saxon, Ladayne Priester, Martha Anne Blaire, Jean Taylor; back row, right to left: Ann Taylor, Sara Goldstein, Helen Stalworth, Mary Dorroh, Evelyn Jones, Carolyn Walthall, Anna Salter, and Miss Eloise Lee.

Griffith Writes Book, 'Yours Till Death', A Civil War Story

by Nancy Masdon

Miss Lucille Griffith, who makes history live for her students here at Alabama College, will soon broaden her sphere of influence when her most recent book rolls off the press.

Miss Griffith's new book, *Yours Till Death*, is a collection of the Civil War letters of John W. Cotton written to his wife during 1862-1865 when he was fighting in the Southern army.

Miss Griffith points out that these letters deal not with what the wealthy planter nor with what is commonly termed "po' white trash", but with the average Southern small-farmer about whom little has been written.

Letters Depict Life

The letters were not censored and so they set forth an interesting account of troop movements as well as Mr. Cotton's reactions to the war, his longing for his wife and family, and his concern for the conditions back home in Coosa County Alabama (most of his fighting was done in Tennessee).

Miss Griffith first became interested in the letters about three years ago when Mrs. Arah Stanley of Mitchell Dam, Alabama, asked if she would like to read the Civil War letters of her great grandfather. From there the project started. Miss Griffith, accompanied by Mrs. Stanley, did quite a bit of research to fill in gaps concerning their knowledge of the Cotton family. This included looking up "kin-folks", wading through briar patches into old cemeteries, visits to various spots in Alabama and Georgia, and many other amusing and interesting events.

Its Off The Press

About a year ago Miss Griffith's work came to the attention of the University of Alabama Press. They recognized the value of the letters and contracted her to have the book published. And so it is that *Yours Till Death* is scheduled to come off the press. February 22, 1951, in a gray cover, the color for which John Cotton fought.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Applications are being accepted by the publications board for positions of ALABAMIAN and MONTAGE Editor. Please submit a written application stating your qualifications to any of the following members of the board: Miss Allen, Mr. Forsythe, Miss Puryear, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Hamilton.

Young Conductor To Appear Here With Dallas Symphony

America's youngest major symphony conductor, Walter Hendl, will be on the campus on Monday, March 5 at 8:00. He will bring the Dallas Symphony Orchestra here as part of its Golden Jubilee Anniversary tour. Hendl, thirty-two years old, six feet two inches tall, 185 pounds, has received, with his orchestra, the critics' highest praise.

Not only has Hendl received praise as a conductor, but also as a pianist and composer. He is also a master with a youthful audience.

One of his favorite compliments is "Man, you're slick!" from an ardent seven year old spectator.

Purple Gypsies, Gold Pomp Make Problem for Judges

by Anna Lukes

The judges will have a tough time choosing this year's College Night winner in Palmer Hall tomorrow night.

The Purple and Gold productions are as different as apples and oranges and the decision all depends on the tastes of the judges.

Leading this year's 33rd College Night are Purples Bettie MacDonald and Ruth Brandenburg, and Golds Cora Curtis and Dorothy Baumgartner.

The productions are the combined efforts of the leaders, cabinets and all remaining members of the sides.

Fowler Accepts State Position

Raymond D. Fowler, Business Manager and Treasurer has accepted the position of Secretary-Treasurer for the State Employees Retirement Board and the Teachers Retirement Board. He will assume the position on July 1, 1951.

Mr. Fowler will be secretary-treasurer for both of the boards. His duties will consist of the investment, accounting and collection of the funds as well as the payment of pension checks.

In a memorandum to all faculty and staff, Dr. Caldwell said, "The members of those two Boards desired Mr. Fowler's services for the same reasons we have valued him so highly—his high professional competence, his integrity, his cooperativeness and the solid esteem in which he is generally held. You will join me in regretting our loss and in wishing our Business Manager every success and satisfaction in his new position."

Mr. Fowler will be with Alabama College until June 30.

Purples Go Gypsy

Sally Riggs is the discontented Tanya who wants to leave the tribe. "The life you knew," she tells Grannie played by Sue Dobbins, "when the gypsy was clean and proud and gay doesn't exist anymore. All that are left are simple-minded, thieving trash and I am not like them."

Tanya speaks here specifically of the idiot boy Jan played by Francine McElvy, the thief Jascha played by Dean Swindal, and the cackling old crone Tasiana, played by Betty Nicholas.

"If it weren't for people like that, we could have homes and jobs—we could belong," she adds.

Here's The Plot

Grannie understands that Tanya wants to belong but she tells her that she will never belong to any other people. All peoples have their Jans, their Jaschas and their Tasianas, and the only place Tanya can belong is with her own kind.

When Jan and Tanya are beaten by the villagers for Jascha's stealing, Tanya comes to the realization that these people whom she has envied are no better than the Gypsies. She remains with the tribe which in the last scene moves on to another village.

The drama is enlightened by the mimics of Jascha and Tasiana who in the second scene attempt to sell at the market the loot Jascha has stolen from the villagers.

"All we have to do is slip in that empty space over there and start selling," Jascha tells Tasiana, pointing to an empty space among the villagers trying to sell their wares at the market place.

Cackling Tasiana says, "Let's go, lover-boy. We ought to be able to get enough money for three or four bottles."

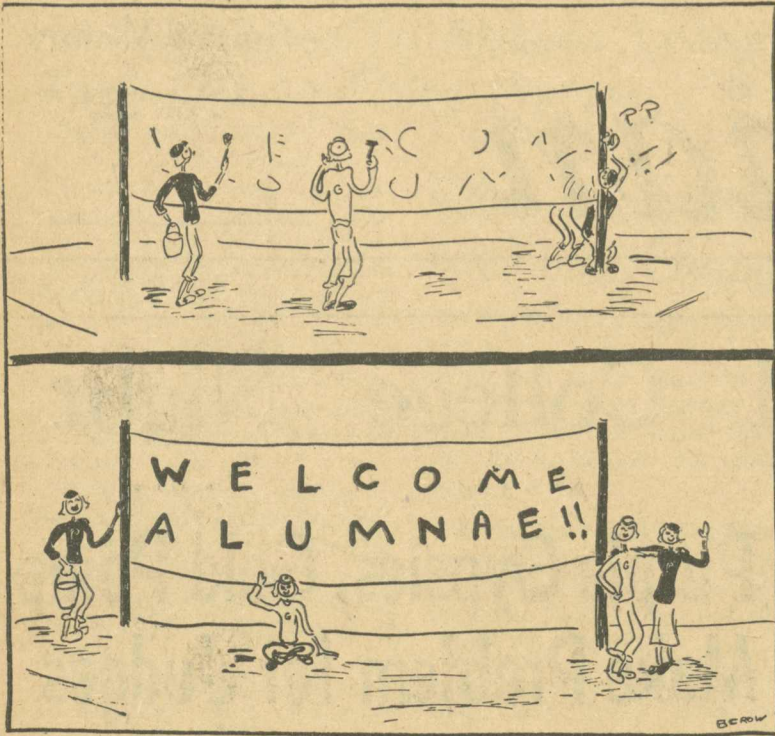
And they do just that.

Mary Ann Barker, the fickle Elena who can't decide which of three men to love, sings a song of perplexity at the marketplace and Sarita Behar and Mary Trotter Hamilton do a Gypsy dance in the moonlight at the Gypsy settlement.

(Continued on page 5 column 3)



WALTER HENDL
CONDUCTOR



It's How You Played the Game . . .

Another College Night will be over tomorrow night, and another curtain will fall on the stages of Palmer.

Behind this curtain will be the surprised shouts of the winning side and the crestfallen faces of the losers.

After this brief hour has passed, however, the celebration of the side which the judges announced victorious will soon die down, for the victory is only short lived. The most important goal is the presentation of the best possible performance of each side. If both sides—Gold and Purple—have been working toward producing the best possible College Night, then the victory will make little difference.

When you stop to consider the matter objectively, the decision of a group of men does not alter the fact that your side has completed a production well done—a production which was the best work your side was capable of producing. That, Purples and Golds, is a victory within itself.

It's Good To See You . . .

One of the most exciting aspects of College Night is the welcoming of Alumnae. Old friends and familiar faces give added enthusiasm to the cheerleaders and other College Night participants. Without the support of former Purples and Golds, College Night would lose some of its glitter.

We know Alabama College holds many fond memories for you, especially College Night. We thought of you who have made College Night what it is today, as we planned the production, and we will think of you as we put on our performance tomorrow night—a performance of which we hope you will be justly proud.

Even though we may greet you with "Yea, Gold" or "P.V.," it can be translated to mean—*Welcome, Alumnae*. For our responsibilities in College Night are not so heavy that we can't take time out for those who share in the joys and tears of our work.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Congratulations, Mr. Winslett!

By Pat Thompson

If you need the truck to go to the camphouse or for some hauling, or if you want a picture frame made, or a shoe rack repaired—whatever you want done, you'll hear Alabama College students say "Take it to Mr. Winslett. He'll be glad to help you out." It's just such a spirit of helpfulness as this which has made Mr. George Winslett, supervisor of buildings and security, become one of the most loved and respected men on our campus.

Every year College Night is dedicated to someone who has gained the love of the students through their service to the college community. This year Mr. Winslett was chosen for this honor. The dedication, which is determined by the President of the Student Government Association and the leaders of the Gold and Purple sides, is one of the unique honors which may come to a member of the college community.

In making this dedication last night Betty Houston, President of the Student Government Association, praised his loyalty to the faculty and to the students. She said, "In addition, he has become a symbol of our way of life here, practicing in daily living our ideals of democracy, loyalty and working together."

The *Alabamian* would like to extend to Mr. Winslett its congratulations for receiving this honor. Also we would like to commend those who made such a fine choice for certainly nowhere on the campus will you find one more willing to work with the students, more ready to serve in any way he can, or one more able to give competent service than this tall, lanky man who has made such a place for himself in the hearts of students at Alabama College.

College Night Is A Feeling Of "We-ness"

By Dot Cobb

When College Night elections were held this year several freshmen were heard to ask "Is College Night just for upperclassmen?"

The obvious answer to that question is a quick loud NO. The reason freshmen do not vote is that since they have not participated in College Night they are likely to know more about candidates' abilities as politicians than as workers. College Night is for every student at A. C., not just the leaders, not the cabinet nor the upperclassmen.

College Night is a feeling of we-ness that can be realized most fully by the freshmen. When she sits in Palmer long hours waiting for the exact moment to move a flat or plug in a light; when she falls asleep on a hard seat, or gives everything she's got to a yell; when she practices a song right up to the last minute and suddenly hears it click—she knows what College Night is, and who it's for.

TOWERS ON SALE

Alumnae will get a chance to buy Towers from 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Pi Delta Epsilon, sponsors of Tower, will have a booth on the loafing porch with a stack of its winter issues of Tower. Members will also sell subscriptions for the spring issue to alumnae and guests.

News from Other Campuses

By Willodene Buckner

Key topic of discussion on U.S. campuses this month was the draft. It will continue to hold the spotlight probably until some time to come.

Christmas vacation saw thousands of college men enlisting in various branches of the armed forces—usually in a last minute effort to avoid the infantry. Small colleges are already beginning to feel the drop in enrollment. Larger ones figure June will make the end of at least semi-normal attendance.

At the University of California, the *Daily Californian* warned students not to consider themselves privileged characters as regarding the draft. "In most cases," it declared, "college students have no more right to deferment than anyone else."

Coeds at Northwestern University report they have been getting letters from the war department urging them to join the Women's Army Corps. Inducements were a \$275-a-month pay check, a second lieutenant's commission and a "permanent career." Reaction to the letter was mostly negative according to the "*Daily Northwestern*". One girl remarked, "My fiancé would disown me if I enlisted. He's in the Coast Guard and I'd have a higher rank than he if I went in."

Iran Campbell, a senior at Northwestern, says he too got a letter asking him to join the WAC'S. It was addressed to Miss Campbell and offered him a pleasant stay in the army. Campbell had no comment.

The boys at Florida State University have formed an entirely different type of club. It's called

the WRTPTBSUTRP, which stands for: We Refuse to Patronize Tallahassee Barber Shops Until They Reduce Prices. When it has enough money in its treasury the club intends to hire a fulltime barber who will set up headquarters in the student government office.

The club's insignia? A pair of scissors on a background of peppermint sticks.

The "Florida Flambeau", student newspaper at Florida State University, recently took a long look at the students, the administration and the faculty. About the latter the newspaper commented: "We still have many teachers who regard Florida State University as Florida State College for Women.....Florida State College for Women was a community of the top female crop in the state. The teachers recognized them as such. But with the coming of co-education we developed a new and brighter community. The minority of teachers resented the change and hold that resentment until this day. "Until such time as we forget that we were once 'girls', progress will be slow."

The supreme court last month by affirming a lower court ruling, made it possible for a negro to enter Louisiana State University Law School. Roy Wilson will be the first of his race to attend that school.

From the *Daily Tar Heel*, University of North Carolina. "I believe that fraternity system is an evil, but I have joined one. Why? Because fraternities are a necessary evil, just like death and taxes."

LETTERIP . . .

COLLEGE NIGHT MONEY

Dear Editor:

Installing water fountains; which are too scarce in the dormitories here, would be a good way to spend College Night revenue.

Nearly every girl who has lived in dormitories on this campus has at some time or another had the tiring experience of walking down one, two, or three flights of stairs to get a cold drink of water.

More often than doing this, girls just go without or drink tap water that is often tepid, when they are too busy to stop.

I believe that the "8 glasses daily" healthful water-drinking habit would be much more nearly practiced if there were at least a fountain on every other floor of every dormitory.

It takes a lot of time to walk back and forth to the water fountain on first floor when you live way up on third or fourth on the opposite wing.

Suggestions were offered last year as to how College Night revenue could be spent. May I suggest that revenue this year be spent toward more water fountains in our dormitories?

Sincerely,

BETTY GARRETT

MORE ABOUT ELECTIONS

Dear Editor:

CONGRATULATIONS, to the *Alabamian* for bringing a most important question, concerning student elections, to the attention of the student body.

As chairman of the Elections Committee, I feel it my duty to clear up some doubts and uncertainties that may have resulted from this idea. To begin with, our Election Committee is composed of students worthy of approval by the Student Executive Council. Second, it is impossible for any one member of election committees to know a complete and final tally for any one candidate—the whole election system is set up in such a way as to avoid this. The rumors that spread after an election are just rumors and nothing more.

Now, concerning the posting of voting returns, I have this suggestion to make, that a committee be set up by the Executive Council to study this proposal and compile a reliable student opinion poll. This committee might also study the question of Freshmen voting for College Night Leaders.

If this committee was appointed in the near future, their action would have direct bearing on the coming Spring Elections.

I am looking forward to seeing some immediate action taken in this direction.

Betty George Saxon



"BESS" WILLIAMS

Alumna Is Honored For Integrity, Tact Enthusiastic Work

An outstanding worker with the Children's Bureau of the Federal Security Agency will be Alumna-of-the-Year for 1951 at Alabama College.

Miss Williams Is Named

She is Miss "Bess" R. Williams, now of the Regional Child Welfare Representative in Region X (Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, Alaska and Hawaii). Miss Williams is one of the ten children's bureau regional child welfare representatives throughout our country, whose services include the protection and care of homeless, dependent, and neglected children and children in danger of becoming delinquent.

Honored At Luncheon

Traditionally the Alumna-of-the-Year is honored at an alumnae luncheon and tea which are planned as part of the Homecoming festivities. The luncheon honoring the Alumna-of-the-Year will take place at 1:00 p.m. February 24 in the New Dining Room.

Because Miss Williams will be unable to attend, Dr. R. E. Tidwell of Tuscaloosa, uncle of Miss

Williams, will receive the trophy for her.

The teachers of Alabama College who taught Miss Williams remember her as a jolly, friendly and intelligent girl. The regional director of the Federal Security Agency reports Miss Williams as possessing the essential qualities of tact, integrity, and enthusiasm for her work. Too, she has a "courage of convictions" as it is commonly phrased. To have the courage of one's convictions is not in itself unusual, but Miss Williams has the ability to express what she believes in a statesmanlike manner.

Works With Child Welfare

The 1951 Alumna-of-the-Year who received her B. S. degree at Alabama College and her M. A. degree at the University of Chicago, has worked in Alabama as child welfare worker with the Alabama Department.

She later was on the staff of the New York State Charities Aid Association, before becoming connected with the U. S. Children's Bureau for the care of European children in 1940. Since that time she has been active as an associate child welfare consultant with the Children's Bureau.

Through The Faculty Keyhole

By Pat Seymour

Quite a few of the familiar faces have been missing recently from the classrooms and campus. Perhaps you have wondered where these members of the faculty have been, and, if sick, how they are getting along.

Miss Braswell has been fighting a "honey of a case of the flu," as she put it, but should be back in her classroom by the time the paper goes to press. In fact, she has been about to ring the phone off Dr. Peck's desk, trying to get permission to go back to you girls in her math classes. Incidentally, the roses that she received for Valentine's might have had something to do with her speedy recovery.

After a week's rest at the college infirmary, Miss Saylor returned to her home last Saturday. She is getting along very nicely, but is not certain just when the doctor will allow her to return to her physical education classes.

Mrs. McNeil and Mr. Cohen were both called home last week because of deaths in their families. Mrs. McNeil's son, Walter, died suddenly at his home in Atlanta. Mr. Cohen's father passed away in Englewood, Colorado.

Having returned to Montevallo from St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham, our postmistress, Miss Leeper, is now at her home and is ready to receive visitors.

Many of you juniors and seniors will remember Dr. Dennis, retired head of the English department. Dr. Dennis is leaving in a few days to live with her nephew, Robert Poole, at 432 Fair Avenue, in San Antonio, Texas.

After being critically ill at the Highland Baptist Hospital in Birmingham, Mr. Hood, of the physical science department, has returned to his home. Unless unforeseen complications arise, he is hoping to be back in his classes by today. The Hood family asked especially that their deepest appreciation be expressed to the students who offered their blood when the call was sent out for donors. The knowledge that so many of the students wished to help in this manner greatly hastened Mr. Hood's recovery. To each of them from the Hoods, "Thanks a million, girls!!"

Large Group of Students Are Placed on Honor Roll

Approximately one hundred eighty Alabama College students have been placed on the honor roll for the first semester.

Four students attained an all-A record. They are Pat Alexander, senior; Peggy Gross, sophomore; Lois Oliver, senior; and Madeline Elaine Paepcke, freshman.

First Honors

Students placed on the first honor roll are: Roberta Ann Anton, Olive Ruth Autrey, Carolyn Jo Aycock, Mary Ann Barker, Dorothy Ann Baumgartner, Martha Blackburn, Mary Joanne Brown, Barbara Ann Burr, Cleo Burton, Hattie Hope Caldwell, Jeanine Estelle Cannon,

Carolyn Cleveland, Edna Carol Cleveland, Betty Crow, Mabel Frances Echols, Barbara Ann Edwards, Ruth Alice Ehler, Betty Jean Foxhall, Margaret Ann Hendrick, Barbara Ruth Hodges, Anna Gayle Houston, Betty Houston, Eugenia Hutchisson, Ella Wayne Israel, Norma Jean Johnston, Mary Jones, Merilyn Jones, Julia Elizabeth Lipscomb, Clara Eola McCrory, Eleanor McFarland, Carrie Will McLean, Nancy Elizabeth Masdon, Patricia Ann Mayher, Mary Clyde Mims, Aurelia Cruise Morgan, Elizabeth Nettles, Doris Ogletree, Irene Pace, Audrey Maud Popwell, Peggy Powell, Ruth Priestler, Dorothy Alyene Reese, Charleen Schreiner, June Segler, Margaret Lucy Smith, Elizabeth Smythe, Elizabeth Stillman, Helen Stilwell, Lucy Lynn Underwood, Jean Vanderver, Janice Wilson, and Cynthia Carolyn Word.

Second Honor Roll

The second honor roll consists of: Iva M. Allen, Jane Allison, Ida Margaret Baker, Addie Laurie Barganier, Erma Dean Barker, Billie Sue Bean, Thelma Patricia Bell, Betty Jo Benton, Nell Berrey, Winifred Black, Sammy Blue, Eleanor Mae Bonds, Frances Elizabeth Broadway, Katherine Jeanette Griffith, Margaret Ann Hamner, Jean Cameron Hanks Virginia Sue Harrison, Lois Naomi Headley, Joanne Hixon, Elizabeth Hodges, Dolores Jean Howe, Gay Wista Howton, Caroline Hurt, Nellie Dean Ingram, Patricia Ann Isbell, Mary Kay Jernigan, Margaret Jeane Johnston, Bobby Raye Jones, Hazel Virginia Junkin, Virginia Brooks, Willodean Buckner, June Burdin, Billie Buttram, Margaret Mary Byrd, Marion Frances Caldwell, Mildred Canterbury, Thelma Joyce Caraway, Fannie Mae Carden, Dorothy Louise Champion, Rajkumari Chowdhry, Dorothy Ann Cobb, Mary Frances Collins, Mamie Sue Cox, Marion Creel, Cora Mae Curtis, Norma Jean Deck, Earline Decker, Ella DeVan, Mary Frances Estes, Eula Pearl Evers, Annie Laura Falls, Rose Bud Floyd, Helen Margaret Fomby, Josephine Foster, Amy Grace Free, Frances Jo Freeman, Rena Frego, Clara Gamble, Betty Joyce Garrett, Mary Willie Garrett, Jean Gilbert, Frances Marie Golden, Gloria Golson, Annie Marie Gramling, Mary Glenn Green, Joan Gregory, Nina Faye Kelly, Edith Mae Kendrick, Frances Ann Kirk, Bobby Kirkland, Billie Rae Kohen, Florence Kurahara, Mary Sue Kayser, Sara Gale Little, Mary Lorenz, Anne Jeanette Lowery, Anna Lukes, Ruby Williams Lyon, Betty Lois McCaa, Sara Ann Maddox, Elizabeth Ann Marley, Shirley Martin, Edna Earle Mayes, Frances Louise Menefee, Mary Tom Merchant, Wanda Mills, Lois Elaine Minor, Ann Mosley, Peggy Lou Murray, Evelyn Neva Nabors, Gloria Mae Nelson, Harriett Hazel Nesbitt, Jane Odom, Mary Frances Palmer, Virginia Elizabeth Partridge, Mary Evelyn Patton, Doris Mildred Pearson, Mary Edna Penn, Lois Plier, Opal Presley, Alice Rainer, Ethel Claire Rattray, Jessie Helen Richardson, Anna Salter, Opal Scott, Edna Elwanda Sims, Bobbie Dean Smith, Gloria Jeanette Smith, Hilda Smith, Mary Sue Somerall, Carolyn June Summerlin, Roberta Jane Tait, Geraldine Taylor, Betty Lou Tidwell, Eugenia Ann Underwood, Romae Waldo, Martha Ward, Robbie Jean Warren, Alice Jane Williams, Barbara Williamson, Nita Williamson, Bobbie Gene Wilson, and White, Elizabeth White, Nelmo LaJean Ann Carolyn Wyatt.

Payne Is Awarded Honorary Degree By Asia Institute

Mr. Robert Payne, who heads the English department here, has been awarded an honorary degree by the Asia Institute in New York. Mr. Payne, who has a series of articles on Asia appearing currently in the New York Times Sunday Magazine Section, was recently named by the Times as the most versatile writer of the year 1950.

Books Are Published

During the past few months he has published two books: *The Young Emperor*, an adventure story printed by MacMillan Company, and *Mao T'ae Tung*, a biography of the leader of Red China, published by Henry Schuman, Inc.

Payne is also the author of *China Awake*, *David and Anna*, *Forever China*, *Report on America*, *The Revolt of Asia*, *The Yellow Robe*, and *Zero, The Story of Terrorism*.

Others Receive Degree

His Excellency Nasrollah Estezam, president of the United Nations Assembly, Professor B. S. Upadhyaya, outstanding Indian scholar, also received honorary degrees at the commencement ceremony along with Mr. Payne.

Four class reunions will highlight homecoming. They include the Golden Anniversary of the class of 1901; the Silver Anniversary of the class of 1926; tenth reunion of the 1941 class; and the fifth reunion of the 1946 graduates.



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Shown above is the entire cabinet of the Purples. Front row, left to right, they are: Ella Wayne Israel, Jean Peterson, Ethel Rattray, Dot Cobb, Betty Nicholas, Martha Watson, Mary Ann Barker, and Betty Jeane Foxhall. Second row, left to right: Jo Anne Hixon, Margaret Ann Hendrick, Wren Motes, Anna Salter, Nell Berrey, Jean Cline. Third row, left to right: Lurlene Lane, Hilda Smith, Bettye Saxon, Peggy Lawrence, Carolyn Welch, Jo Foster, and Pat Alexander. Not shown is Mary Hamilton.

Thirty Years Has Made Tremendous Changes in Student Government Rules

By Martha Geeter

These are some excerpts taken from the Student Government Association Handbook 1921-22. A.C. of today isn't quite like it used to be.

Some examples by old regulations are as follows: quiet, womanly deportment is expected of students at all times.

During study hours all pupils must remain in their rooms. Every pupil must sleep in her own room unless she has permission to stay elsewhere.

Proctors must inspect their halls one or more times during study hours and church hours. They must not talk to students in the rooms under inspections.

There must be no talking from the windows at any time. Also nothing shall be thrown from the windows.

No cooking outfits of any kind are allowed in the dormitory.

No student may enter a store on Sunday. No student may go to the drugstore after a show. No student may ride after six o'clock.

Students may go to town after 3:30 p.m. on Monday and certain other days. The number of other days are determined by a student's rank. Students must register in Matron's office before leaving for town. Students are not expected to loiter in town. In town students must not be entertained by young men or small boys.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors may receive men callers 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on such days as the housemothers shall approve. Freshmen are allowed as many dates as there are Sundays in a month.

College Night is celebrated on the first Monday night in March of each year. It is under the direction of the Executive Board. Officers, teachers, and students of the college are entertained at this celebration which includes a banquet and a contest. Each class submits its entertainment and are graded as follows:

Class song—7 points
Original poem—5 points
Impersonation—4 points
Toast—3 points

ANNOUNCEMENT TO ENTIRE STAFF

The staff is cordially invited to attend the Homecoming luncheon, February 24, 1:00 p.m., New Dining Room. Regular \$.75 dinner tickets may be obtained at any dormitory office by non-alumnae who do not already eat in the college dining room. Because of inadequate facilities this luncheon invitation cannot be extended to members of staff families.

The administration asks that everyone attending the luncheon present at the dining room door an "admit ticket" which may be secured at the Alumnae Office. (This is in addition to the regular meal ticket.) Please make reservations with the Alumnae Secretary.



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Puerto Rican Seniorita Is Wearing Golden Beanie

By June Maulding

With an atrocious Spanish accent and an English-Spanish dictionary I went to interview the new Puerto Rican seniorita on campus.

I found the dark-eyed, lithesome muchacha lounging on her bed listening to some torchy tango records. After a few "ers" and many "Hable usted lentaments, por favor", I found out some vital information.

Anna Lukes Is Finalist in Annual Vogue's Contest

Anna Lukes, Alabama College senior in literature, has been selected as one of the finalists in Vogue's annual Prix de Paris contest.

This contest offers as first prize a year on the Vogue staff six months of which are spent in the Paris office and six in the New York office.

The second prize offers six months in the New York Vogue office.

Ten honorable mention winners are given job interviews with half a dozen magazines such as Homes and Gardens, Glamour and Seventeen.

The finalists are chosen on the basis of two quizzes submitted over a period of six months. They must submit a 15 word thesis from a list of topics presented in the February 1 issue of Vogue.

The top twelve winners are invited to New York for a weekend as guests of the Conde Nast Publications.

The contest is open to all college seniors who are interested in a publishing career. Approximately 1500 students entered

Twenty-year old Edwina Lopez of Camuy, Puerto Rico, is a junior physical education major and a social science minor. A fan of all sports, she likes volleyball best.

Although her English was much better than my Spanish our conversation soon ceased abruptly; and we were sitting there politely smiling at each other when our rescuer, Phyllis Colley, came in to interpret for us.

For two years Edwina studied at the University of Puerto Rico where she was a member of the varsity volleyball team and won a medal in the Intermural Tennis Tournament.

Edwina chose Alabama College from stacks of college catalogs sent from all parts of the United States. When asked why she chose this campus, she said she just liked it best.

Jauntily she wears a gold cap, and says she's eagerly looking forward to college night.

Her one complaint was about the weather.

"It's too cold!" she said.

last year of which 200 were chosen for the final thesis.

Anna is also a member of the Mademoiselle College Board, which runs a similar contest every year.

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New Students Enroll As New Semester Starts

The home economics department has attracted three of the eight new students at Alabama College. The three new home economics majors are: Jaunita Oldacre from Birmingham, Dottie Bounds and Lennah Platt from Mobile.

The social science division has claimed one new student, Joan Elizabeth Curl, a history major from Birmingham.

Doris Dodds from Birmingham is the only new art major.

The other three newcomers are transfer students. They are Burnadyne Messer, pre-med student from Polo, Illinois; Jeanne Repak, math major from Perthamboy, New Jersey; and Edwina Rosa Lopez, physical education major from Puerto Rico.

Three students who cannot be classified as new are former students Helen Raley, Faye Dickinson, and Aldora "Slim" Hyatt. In spite of the addition of the students, Miss Virginia Hendricks, Registrar, says Alabama College enrollment is slightly down.

Deason Is Approved as First Aid Instructor

Miss Mildred Deason, assistant professor of physical education at Alabama College, has recently been appointed chairman of safety services for the Shelby County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miss Deason attended a class sponsored by the Southeastern Area of the American Red Cross at the Red Cross Chapter House in Birmingham this week. The class was devoted to the Civil Defense Supplement to the Red Cross First Aid Textbook.

Miss Deason has been approved by the Southeastern Area of the American Red Cross to offer the Instructor Training Course in First Aid at Alabama College. Two classes for instructors have been conducted on the campus this year. One was completed the first semester; the other class is in session now with twenty-eight students enrolled.

Thirteen students completed the First Aid Instructors' Course offered first semester at Alabama College.

They were: Annette Brown, Josefina Castro, Isabel Castro, Sue Cox, Delyn Flournoy, Helen Fomby, Gay Howton, Bobbye Kirkland, Wren Motes, LaDayne Priester, Velma Schlorff, Elizabeth Stillman, Martha Watson.

The January issue of the Journal of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation carries an article by Miss Bernice Finger entitled, "NSWA Basketball Committee at Work." Miss Bernice Finger has been chairman of the National Basketball Committee for the past two years.

Wells Writes Biography of Robert E. Lee

"General Lee: A Great Friend of Youth," is a new biography of General Robert E. Lee by Miss Rosa Lee Wells of Alabama College laboratory school.

According to the publishers, Miss Wells' biography of Lee is the first one to be written from the angle of his interest in youth. It covers the subject's childhood, his parents, his school days, his life in the Army, his work as a college president, his home life, and stresses his friendship and activities in behalf of children. It is written in a simple style so that it can be understood and appreciated by school children.

The book, published by Vantage Press, was released last week.

Butch and Company Enjoy Production

By Nell Berrey

Outstanding among College Night guests Thursday Night were "Miss Butch & Company" from the Mercy Home in Birmingham. Known affectionately (and conveniently) as "Miss Butch," 1950 alumna, Angeline Nazaretian, is loved and admired by the children of the Mercy Home.

As you all know, the Sociology Club here on our campus has taken the Mercy Home as a sort of project for the year. At various times, members of the "S" club go to Birmingham, spend the day with the children, doing almost anything the children want them to do.

Those bright-eyed, shining-faced, laughing youngsters were simply "thrilled to pieces" by their visit to Alabama College and College Night. You see, it was their reward for being industrious little folks; each one of them was an honor roll student!

Mercy Home Director, Miss Martinia Robinson, and Recreational Director, Miss Angeline Nazaretian, accompanied the little folks on their almost storybook excursion, and both agree that a trip to the land of Grimm's Fairy Tales would not have been one bit more exciting for those twenty youngsters than their visit to a fascinating College Night!!

Just in passing you, may be interested to know how "Butch" managed the dignity of the title: "Miss". Well, take a group of



Shown above is the entire cabinet of the Golds. Front row, left to right, are Betty Harrison, Lois Oliver, Earlene Decker, Mary Frances Estes, Doris Ogletree, and Elizabeth Smythe. Second row, left to right, are Eleanor Bonds, Dot Davis, Betty Crow, Peggy Powell, Helen Stillwell, Janet Long, and Joan Gregory. Third row, left to right, are Martha Woolley, Jean Embry, Fran Ecols, Carol Cleveland, Delores "Pat" Howe, Lyda Gay Donald, and Pat Mayher. Notshown are Mary Brown and Betty Jo Benton.

Purple Gypsies, Gold Pomp

(Continued from page 1)

The Gold production, "Matter For Consideration," says that no one likes to be bossed, but everyone likes to boss.

The play opens in a museum room of royalty where two scrubwomen, Kate and Myrt, played by Elsie Singley and Betty Jo Benton, say they think everybody needs a little bossin' around, especially the superintendent.

It's always Katherine, scrape the chewing gum off Napoleon or Myrtle, polish the King Louis, Chair. They fume and wonder if the queen who wore the crown on display in the museum ever got pushed around.

children, ages four to twelve, and have them try to say either "Miss Angeline" OR "Miss Nazaretian . . ." To quote "Butch", "That's just next to impossible—so they call me Miss Butch!! I like that better anyway!" So do we, "Butchums", and it just goes to show you, you never know exactly what's in a name!!

Suddenly the scene changes to a courtroom where the queen, played by superintendent Jane Odum, issues the proclamation that all pennies are to be destroyed.

The people are horrified! It would mean no more nights in the penny arcades, bubble gum, piggy banks or 98 cent bargains!

But later, with the aid of the prime minister played by Mary Ann Jewel, the queen sees her mistake. She was threatening the individual rights of her subjects. When she accepted the crown she also accepted the responsibility of upholding the constitution.

The story ends in the museum with the superintendent bringing in a new girl to help Myrt and Kate with the cleaning.

Myrt and Kate take her over,

literally speaking, as the superintendent had taken them over, and leave her to do the work. The new scrubwoman is Billi Rae Kohen.

Julia Studebaker is Jester, the fool, who turns cartwheels all over the stage and is quick with the tongue producing such lines as "Lateness is a woman's fad," when the queen is late showing up with her proclamation.

The marching of the queen and her procession up the aisle adds momentum to the play.

Leading "society" folks visiting the museum and also appearing in the courtroom scene are Barbara Searcy, Jean White and Madaline Paepke.

Dances are by Jean Embry and the freshman twins Alice and Clarice Rainer.

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Betty Houston Expresses Unique Ideas on Her First Goldple College Night

By Pat Thompson

Let's call her the girl on both sides. She's Betty Houston, 20-year-old President of Student Government, and only student on the campus who is loyal to both the Purples and Golds.

Betty, who is an elementary education major, says that being on both sides is fun. Betty's very straightforward and honest in saying that altho she was on one side for three years, it has not affected this year in any way except to give her an appreciation of College Night and an understanding of both sides—and she wouldn't take anything for either the experience of being on one side or the experience of being on both.

Active in campus activities since her freshman year, Betty has been president of Pi Kappa Delta, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Sigma Pi, a participant in Elite Night, house president of Hanson Dormitory, and on the Honor Roll for all four



BETTY HOUSTON
SGA PRESIDENT

Annual Freshman Dance Slated for First of March

Following closely on the heels of College Night, with just enough time for recuperation, will be the annual freshman dance slated for March 10.

This year the dance will be held in Bibb Graves Hall from 8 to 12 p.m. with Bill Nappi providing music. It will be a program dance and the theme is "An old Fashioned Walk." Present decoration plans include a park scene with soft lights and filmy pastel colors.

The freshmen have decided to have an open dance, so that upperclassmen may attend.

The social calendar lists the junior prom for April 21 and the senior ball for May 19.

And in the meantime, there is the never-to-be-forgotten Crook Week coming up. Seniors and juniors are literally counting the weeks until this event.

years. Now as President of SGA she is planning with both the Golds and the Purples for a good College Night.

Although she's very busy being a campus leader, she's still just an average girl with her heart set toward her wedding June 30. In September she plans to teach while "Nick" finishes med school.

If you talk to Betty very long you'll find that she likes classical music and Dixieland, that she loves strawberry shortcake and anything chocolate—and you'll find out too, that she's one of the best Golds and one of the best Purples.

Scholarships To Be Given

The fourth annual Honors Scholarship competition at Alabama College at Montevallo will get underway on May 15, 16, 17, according to an announcement by President Caldwell.

High school seniors from all over the state of Alabama will be eligible to compete and a total of 27 scholarships will be awarded. Value of the scholarships includes two full-expense grants, each renewable for three additional years; two half-expense grants each renewable for three additional years; three one-fourth expense grants each renewable for three additional years; ten one-fourth expense grants each renewable for one year; and ten one-eighth expense grants each renewable for one year.

Application blanks are available from any high school principal, any senior girl who is in the top one-fourth of her class is eligible to compete.

Girls who qualify will be invited to the campus at Montevallo March 15, 16, 17, as guests of the college. Examinations in ability, personality, and achievement will be given during the three days.

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel is coordinator of the Honors Scholarship program.

Robert Payne's Opera Is Shown on Broadway

Robert Payne who heads the English department here, is in New York for the opening of his first opera on Broadway.

The opera, "Open the Gates," is the biblical story of Mary Magdalene, and is being presented February 22 through March 20 as the Lenten production of the Blackfriars Guild at its theatre in New York.

Mr. Payne's collaborator is the Chinese musician Dai-Keong Lee.

The opera is full length and calls for a cast of 22 singers.

Writing Class Attends "Tobacco Road" Play

Several members of Mr. Payne's creative writing class attended one of the performances of "Tobacco Road", produced by the "Theatre in the Round" in Birmingham last week.

One of the main attractions of the play, which was presented in an arena theatre with the audience surrounding the set on all sides, was the performance of John Carriden, Broadway actor, as "Jeeter".

Members of the class who saw the production were Pat Mayher, Dot Cobb, Fran Echols, Rosemarie Wermuth, and Helen Stilwell.



ROBERT PAYNE

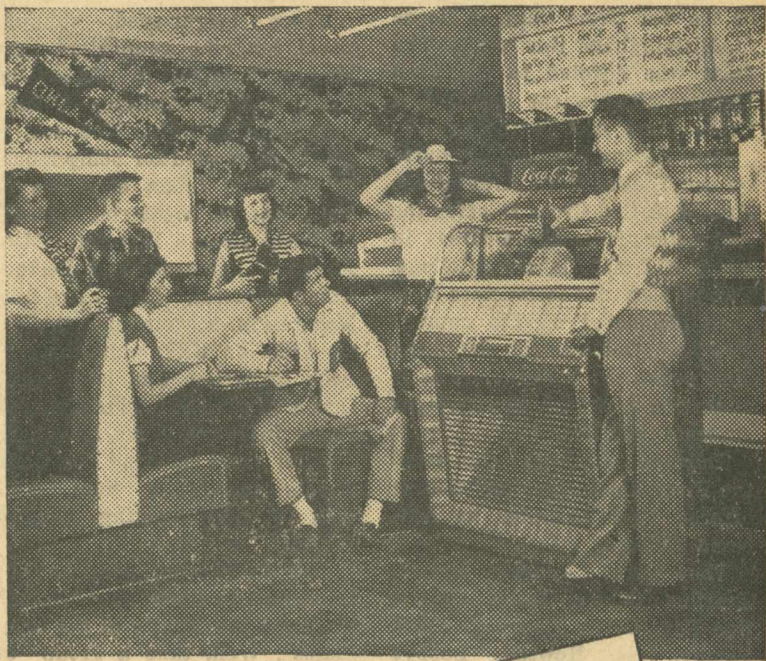
According to the annual report to the library for 1949-50, faculty members checked out an average of 55 2/3 books during the winter session, while students were charged with an average of 35 1/4 volumes.

Yea, College Night!

ROGAN'S

Homecoming, February 24, 1951

- 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Registration..... Reynolds Foyer (Alumnae-Daughters will act as pages.)
- 9:00 a.m.—Executive Board Meeting, Reynolds Small Parlor
- 11:00 a.m.—Business Meeting, Reynolds Large Dining Room (Inactive Alumnae are also urged to attend.)
- 1:00 p.m.—Luncheon honoring the Alumna-of-the-Year New Dining Room (Alumnae and their husbands are guests of the college for this meal.)
- 4:00 p.m.—Alumnae Association Tea.....Reynolds Foyer
- 8:00 p.m.—Three performances of College Night February 22, 23, 24.



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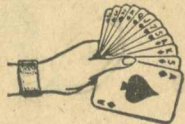
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From One Night in the Dining Room To Three Nights on Palmer Stage--- That's the College Night Success Story

By Betty Garrett

Father of our country, George Washington, was father of A.C.'s College Night! It's surprsing, but it's true. Beginning in 1919 as a modest observance of Washington's birthday, College Night has grown into a three-night presentation attracting thousands of visitors annually.

Formerly Given in Dining Hall

At the first College Night, the class presidents led each class in presenting "short and humorous" stunts in a designated quarter of the old dining hall. At the "first-nighter" seniors presented a burlesque on "Romeo and Juliet"; juniors gave "Mlle. Bressau and Her Cuddling Dolls"; sophomores had a "dramatic pantomime that ended when the hero clasped the maiden in his arms"; and the freshman stunt was a "Human billboard portraying all the necessities of College Night". Juniors and seniors tied for the huge college banner prize.

Our gold and purple colors made their first appearance in 1921, when both student body and faculty were divided into a gold and purple side. A few friends were invited to see the first Golden Victory that year.

Both Sides Win!

But cheer up, Purples! Your side retaliated with a PV in 1922 with the victorious stunt, "Mud Cake Mary's First Night", a girl's hilarious first night with a circus; and an impersonation of the "Ladies Home Journal" pages. A toast and a creed were given, and Mr. Charles Calkins led the closing song, our Alma Mater.

College Night and Jeanette Ramsay Memorial played an important part in 1925. The first was a climax for the unveiling of the latter.

Both Purples and Golds won a victory the next year, and there was no tie! How could this be? Simple: College Night was presented twice—once on February 28 in the dining hall where the judges rendered a GV decision, and again on March 23 in Reynolds Hall, where visitors judged a PV decision.

There've Been Changes Made

Many changes have occurred since those days when girls dressed as ushers stepped sideways towards opposite ends of an improvised stage, indicating that the imaginary curtain had opened. Flowers of any sort or shape, just so they were purple or golden colored, aren't sent from all parts of the state to decorate a fourth of the old dining hall as they once were.

But a few things haven't changed much—one of them is the type of stunts. For example, look at the part played by sports in College Nights through out the years: Sport competition during College Night began in 1929 with the annual Purple-Gold hockey game. This was changed in 1938 to a Gold-Purple basketball game. There was even a Gold-Purple snow fight in 1936

(the only one in Alabama College history) ending in a tie and with no fatalities.

Sports have even become a part of stunts, for in 1922 there was a mock-girls basketball tournament (with chocolates fed to players seated on cushions during halves) by the golds; in 1927 the purple stunt was a fox-hunt, where students on all fours were "foxes"; an international dance contest and a Madam Butterfly impersonation were gold stunts in 1928; "Studies vs. Athletics" was the title of a gold stunt in 1932.

Animals Took Lead

Animals have stolen the spotlight in many productions—purple pigs, motcha sheep, Noah's ark's animals, eskimos, bears, penguins, and even Mickey and Minnie Mouse.

Religious dramas have been connected queerly with victories on College Night, for each of the following presentations brought a victory: Gold's "Search for the Holy Grail"; Purple's "Story of Esther"; Gold's "The Robe"; and the Purple production on love, beginning with the relationship between the Mother of Jesus and Judas, shortly after the crucifixion.

English Department Helped

The English Department probably inspired many of the following impersonations: "Romeo and Juliet"; "Peter Pan"; "Alice in Wonderland"; "Anthony and Cleopatra"; "The Prisoner of Chillon"; "The Tempest"; "Jeanne D'Arc"; "The Eve of Saint Agnes".

Even the devil has played a part in College Night productions, in "A Scene in Hades", and "Ye Gods, or, Speak of the Devil". And the minstrel entitled "Relinquish Thae Domestic Vertebrate, or, Lay That Chicken Down, Boy" brings to mind fairy tale presentations like "The Golden Touch", "The Thief of Bagdad", and "Sleeping Beauty."

Dedications have been made to faculty members and their families, alumnae, Governor and Mrs. Bibb Graves, the parents, the faculty, and the legislature.

Additions have been made to make College Night more outstanding. A College Night Loan Scholarship fund was set aside in 1935. Before this time, College Night revenue from the selling of tickets had been used to buy a gift for the school. Now money is being added annually to the capital of \$1,000.

Changes that have slipped in during the years are: Cheerleaders spurring on rousing yells, pep songs, the three-night performance; the annual purple-gold tea dance; an overflow in Palmer Hall, where the production is held; the evaluation committee offering suggestions for the following college night; the convocation within two weeks of the final night, at which all students hear how the performances were judged and scored; Judges coming from out of the state.

Now It's Homecoming

Homecoming for alumnae has been changed to coincide with College Night. Memories rush back to enduring a month of sleepless nights, chewing pencil leads, fitting 1-finger melodies to song words, going to pep meetings, and song practices, planning scenery, plotting lights, designing costumes, yelling "Yea, Gold" and "Yea, Purple", singing, rehearsing, rehearsing, and rehearsing.

The actual performance—the stunts, the dramatizations, the songs, the dedication, the judges' decision, the tears, the laughter—all call back memories to alumnae on College Night, and all go up to make it the most outstanding tradition on the Alabama College campus.

Social Notes

By Julia Studebaker

College Night more than any other occasion is the time for the return of old grads and many guests to the campus.

Twinky Beasley, '49 assistant leader, is visiting Slim Hyatt and Mary Grace Poole, who graduated in 1948, is staying with Betty Nicholas. Some other '49 graduates coming back for the big night are B. J. Greer, Butch Nazaretain and Dorothy Peacock.

* * *

College Night draws not only the students of past years, but also guests from miles around. Driving from Thomasville and Chance are Maucine Dozier, La Tralle Dozier, Pat Daniel, Helen Morgan and Jane Kennedy to visit Bee Dozier. Ella De Van will have Dink Rhea from Mobile, and Ella says she has "part interest" in guesting Mary Virginia Powell and Vera Stone who were here last year. Coming up from Dothan are Mrs. R. B. Segler and Lucile Seaborn to visit June Segler, and from Prichard will come Dolly's guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brumfield and Mary Helen. Mr. J. E. Embry from Birmingham will be the guest of his daughter, Jean. One of the prizes for a long distance guest can go to Hixie Torre, for Pat Patterson, Purple musician of two years ago is coming from Florida for this year's College Night.

* * *

A little human interest is connected with Mel Dorrough's guests. Her mother will be here to see her lead those Gold yells for the first time. However, this will be the second time her father has seen her doing high kicks for College Night.

Anne Gramling and Sara Jones are going to have a room full of graduates. Martha McWhorter and Charlotte Miller of 1949 are visiting them, as well as two married "matrons" who tore themselves away for one more

College Night: Mrs. Frank Lewis (Shella Shelton and Mrs. Ralph Smith (Bob Lou Raines).

College Night has a long distance pull—Harriet Magus, '49, phoned from New York that she is going to try to make it back to this year's performance.

* * *

Eloise Foster is giving a helping hand to a past assistant leader. Dottie Breland's mother and grandmother are going to be her guests, and Foster mentioned that it will be their seventh College Night. Visiting Chris Poe will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, from Marion, and her husband, Roy Poe, from Centerville, as well as 1949 graduates, Eloise DeVaughn and Tommy Lou Gibson (now Barnes).

To complete the list of well remembered names we should add that Elizabeth Milton and Rusti Rankin are coming from New Orleans; Tex and Jean James will be here as guests of Anne Weldy and Lucy Burge.

Arne Randall Will Be Main Speaker For Art Conference

Arne Randall will be the main speaker and leader of the first Alabama College Art Conference here March 3. Randall, a specialist in fine arts for elementary and secondary schools, is from Washington, D. C.

A general session will open with Mis Dawn Kennedy presiding. Dr. Caldwell will give the welcome.

The conference discussions will be held in the teaching of art in the public schools in relation to the total curriculum. Similiar conferences are being held in the higher institutions of the state and the city of Mobile.

TWIN OAKS

invites

Alumnae and Friends

TO STOP IN
FOR A SNACK

The NEW DERBY

Welcomes the Alumnae

Welcome
KLOTZMAN'S
Alumnae!

GV? PV?

Celebrate

at

LUKE'S

Welcome,
Alumnae!



Yea
Purple!



Yea
Gold!

Enjoy your Homecoming by dining at

PLAZA GRILL

College Night Is



I believe this will fit just fine



Purples, Golds, College



Gold staging crew hard at work



Things are beginning to take shape (?)

Sidelights and Highlights of the Golds

By FRAN ECHOLS

Anyone passing by Palmer the other night around 10:30 would have been slightly misled as to the nature of the Gold Production this year, for shouts of "swing your partner, and now promenade!" rang strong and clear. The staging crew has discovered a way to take care of all their spare moments (?) between rehearsals and putting up the sets. Formed in a huge circle on Palmer stage, they were busily engaged in running thru the routine of a square dance.

Contrary to the usual College Night procedure, the Gold side is not composed of girls only this year. The only male member is eight-year old George Screws, son of Mrs. Frances Screws. Although his mother is a Purple, the energetic young man with red-gold hair says he is a loyal Gold, and "won't tell a soul anything he sees or hears" on his frequent trips to the scene shop. He's proving to be quite a help to the staging crew.

Have you ever wondered how the writers get their numerous inspirations for productions? Try running around Tutwiler in the wee hours of a frizzling morning and maybe you'll have ideas like the Gold writers do. It also helps to keep you awake. At a recent pep meeting the Golds got quite a kick out of novelty performance by the leaders. Dressed in unique Gold outfits, "Tootie" Curtis as "Bum" Baumgartner did a repeat of the can-can in last year's Gold production.

Before the exciting climax of the Purple-Gold Party, formally called the tea dance, Purple Golds and visitors participated in several vigorous square dances. The excitement and spirit were high when the time came for the leadout of the cabins and leaders of the two sides. The Golds won the decision for the Party by having the most people there.



Let's go with that "Golden Victory!"

... the Time To Shine



Best leaders in the land!



Behind the scenes with Purple gypsies

Backstage With the Purples

By ELLA WAYNE ISRAEL

New stars are cropping up besides the actors in the Purple production. "Katie" Jernigan and "Mac" Hamner have been amusing the staging crew with their "Astaire-Rogers" dancing team.

Purple food is now in vogue for the Purple Cabinet. Former cabinet members and mothers of writers have shown that they are pulling for PV '51 by sending such things as purple cake, candy, matches, flowers, and numerous cards and letters.

Fun and gaiety were darkened at one of the pep meetings when June Sellers, one of the staunch Purple boosters, fell off the loafing porch of Reynolds and broke her collar bone. June still has that Purple spirit and even tho she may not be able to attend College Night, she's pulling for a PV.

Out of the week and a half of Purple writing came unique nicknames for the authors of the script, Jo-Jo, Idiot, and Betsy Barroom. Nell Berrey originated a fascinating password—Blurb. Once they said blurb and the inner sanctum was opened to — not a Purple, not a Gold, but the electrician.

After two exasperating hours of thinking, checking, and experimenting by the Purple lighting crew to solve the puzzle of why a certain set-up wouldn't work, one ingenious crew member remembered to plug in the socket, and suddenly the lighting crew saw light.

College Night for the Purples has brought out some more hidden talents. Mac and Smut surprised the whole Purple side with their rendition of a new pep song—the surprise, though, was that they accompanied themselves on ukulele!



Golly, wonder what that turned out to be



Come on now and make it long and loud!



"From gypsy campfires"

Students, Faculty To Attend Physical Education Meet

Dr. Margaret McCall, president of the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will preside at its nineteenth annual convention in Richmond, Virginia, February 28-March 2.

The Southern District includes the thirteen states: Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Georgia, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Florida.

Students from Alabama College who will attend the convention are, Virginia Brooks, Helen Fomby, Elizabeth Stillman, Ladayne Priester, and Landra Mays.

Highlights of the program on Wednesday morning, February 28, is a swimming demonstration under the leadership of Adolph Kiefer, the greatest backstroker the world has ever known, and one of the best all-

round swimmers in the world today. Also on the Wednesday morning program is a tour of the Baruch Center of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation sponsored by the therapeutics section of the Southern District.

Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of physical education at New York University, will present the opening address entitled "Defending Our Heritage" on Wednesday evening, February 28. This opening session will be followed by a reception and dance.

Approximately two hundred and fifty college students will be in attendance at the convention. Special sessions including a student tea and student section meeting are included in the program.

Members of the faculty who will participate in the convention besides Dr. McCall are Miss Cordelia Lundquist and Miss Bernice Finger.



THE DALLAS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—This orchestra will present a concert in Palmer next Monday night. Celebrating its Golden Jubilee Anniversary, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra will give its audience one of the most varied musical fares to be had. The orchestra was founded in 1900, and the interest in this group of musicians has grown steadily since that time. Under the direction of Walter Hendl, the youngest American conductor, the orchestra has received much recognition.

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

SAYS: BARBARA JEAN SMITH
COLORADO '52

OPEN 'EM

SMELL 'EM

SMOKE 'EM

**MAKE THE
TOBACCO GROWERS
MILDNESS TEST
YOURSELF...**

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... enjoy that milder Chesterfield aroma. And—tobaccos that smell milder, smoke milder. So smoke Chesterfields... they do smoke milder, and they're the only cigarette that combines MILDNESS with NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

CHESTERFIELD

LEADING
SELLER IN
AMERICA'S COLLEGES

PHOTOGRAPHS
TAKEN ON CAMPUS



FRESHMEN LEAD OUT—These freshmen are in charge of their annual dance tomorrow night. The dance will center around the theme, "An Old Fashioned Walk". These students are: center, Barbara Searcy; left to right, second row, Lucy Underwood, Aurelia Morgan; back row, Bobby Wendall, Gale Little, Caroline Newlin.

Starlight and Romance Featured at Freshman Dance

By JULIA STUDEBAKER

Tomorrow night you can take "an old fashioned walk". The freshmen are giving their dance in Bibb Graves Hall this evening and that is their theme, complete with garden path, fountain and stars. The lead-out comes through an archway. In the background you can see the water fountain and draped above the arch are soft colored folds of gauze. Scattered among those garden colors of soft yellow, light blue and pale pink are glittering stars. Stretching out on each side of the arch are the deep green lawns you associate with a romantic garden.

In the freshman lead-out will be the dance committee chairmen.

Mary Ann Barker is chairman of the orchestra committee.

In charge of decorations are June Sellers and Lucy Underwood. That important element of a dance, refreshments, is being arranged by Caroline Newlin, and the checkroom is being organized by Bobby Wendall.

Invitations for the dance have been sent by a committee headed by Aurelia Morgan.

Of course, after every dance comes restoration, and that is being taken care of by Hanna Gillion and her committee. Publicity has been handled by Gail Little and Barbara Searcy.

The freshman class officers are Sue Dobbins, president; Georgia Ruth Gingle, vice-president; June McQueen, secretary; Myrtle Salter, treasurer.

Dates from miles around will be here for the dance. Jill Hern has invited Jimmie Morgan from Auburn to take an old fashioned walk tomorrow. Also from Auburn comes George Mumma to escort Ann Louise Thomas. Ralph Kivette, an Auburn senior in Ag school, will be the guest of Romona Braswell. PKA pledge from Auburn, Erle Rawls, has been invited by Mary Ann Barker. Ted Hund, an SPE pledge, is the date of Ray Moore.

Coming from Montgomery is Rollin Johnson to be the date of Martha Ann Shepard. A Mobile boy, now a PKA at the University, and a pre-law junior, is Ly-

man Holland, Jr., who will be dancing with Leannah Platt. By the way, Leannah said that when the dance bids were being put on sale, she was the first to buy one. (She must have been eager for this dance!)

Leaving the airplane of Craig Field for a walk through a garden tomorrow, Pierre Renoux and Gilbert Angot will be the guests of Nelmo Williams and Nita Tate.

Upperclassmen will be there also. Ruth Brandenburg is attending the dance with Claude Casey, a Theta Chi, doing his graduate work at Auburn. From the University John Pierce will come to pay respects to Jeanne Repak. Dick Ravenal, a University Alpha Sigma Phi, is the date of Bernadine Messer.

Barbara Johnson is in charge of getting overnight accommodations for guests.

We can be sure of one thing about the dance. No matter what the weather outside, this is one garden walk that is assured of starlight, romance and flowers.

Scholarship Girls See Displays of Class Activity

Various departments on the campus are planning exhibits to be on display March 17 for the interest of Honors Scholarship contestants who will be visitors of the college at that time.

The home economics department invites the visitors to come by Bloch, see some of their majors in action, and taste the products. A tour through the laboratories and the museum is promised by the biology department. An exhibition by the art department will feature students' work and also students actually at the work.

For those interested in psychology, laboratory material and tests will be set up in King House and for those interested in getting a preview of our library set-

The Alabamian

NUMBER 11

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 9, 1951

VOLUME XXVIII

Honors Scholarship Girls Come From Alabama High Schools To Participate In Test Taking and Party Making

Girls, girls, and more girls! That's not unusual for Alabama College, but come March 15-17, the number will be increased by several hundred as girls from all parts of the state arrive by car, bus and train loads for the fourth annual honors scholarship competition.

With the purpose of stimulating and rewarding excellence, 22 honors scholarships, with a total value amounting to \$7,500, will be awarded to the winning contestants of the competition. Eligibility requirements to enter the competition include being a high school senior in the upper fourth of the graduating class and recommendations for good citizenship.

Tests include

The participants will take the tests on March 16 and 17 consisting of a general ability test, a personality test, and a general achievement test. In addition, each contestant will have a conference with the head of the department in which she expects to major.

The planned schedule for the honors scholarship contestants does not include an "all work and no play" theme. A progressive party to each dormitory and ending at the president's mansion is planned for March 16. Tours of the campus are scheduled for the morning of March 7 which will include viewing various displays set up by the departments.

High Schools Give Dramas

Eight high schools will be represented at the tenth Drama Festival March 9 and 10.

These high schools will be Anniston, Bessemer, Ramsay, Decatur, West End, Gadsden, Phenix City, and Ensley.

The special features of this year's program will be line reading, pantomimes, lighting, radio and the operation of puppets.

Some of the plays that will be presented by these various high schools are: "Pink Dress", Elser; "Miracle at Blaise", Niggli; "Mary's Lamb", Osborne; "The Fog on the Valley", Powers; "Sky Fodder", Reynolds; and "A Woman of Judgment", Pearson. "A Matter for Consideration", the Gold College Night Production, will also be presented.

Prizes are never awarded at the Drama Festival. After the presentation of all the plays, there is a general discussion in which constructive criticisms are made.

Anyone may attend these plays.

Towers for sale

Start saving your pennies, nickels and dimes.

When you get 50 cents, subscribe to the spring issue of TOWER, which will come out in May.

There'll be plenty of good reading in it, all by Alabama College girls, and maybe something by you, too.

So when the TOWER sales girls come by, let them in!

Golds Chalk Up A 1951 Victory

The 1951 Golds, as "proclaimed" by five judges, won College Night with 92 points, and the Purples lost with 53 points. This victory was the first for the Golds in six years.

For their productions the Golds received 12 points for art, Purples 5. For music the Golds received 10 points, Purples 7. Gold drama was 12 points and the Purples 5.

The remaining points are awarded for spirit, creativeness, originality, posters, finances and other phases of the two productions.

Judges from other states

College Night judges were: music judge, Sigfred Matson, department of music, Mississippi State College; lay judge, Kate Talbot, Nashville, Tennessee; art judge, Stewart Purser, department of art, University of Mississippi; drama judge, Margery Woods Austin, Meridian, Mississippi; and lay judge, Dean Donald H. MacMahon, Milledgeville, Georgia.

Three judges who were suggested by the art, music, and drama departments on the campus, along with two lay judges, were invited to act as College Night judges. Part of this group were invited for Friday night and part for Saturday night performances. All five judged the performance as a whole. In addition, music, art, and drama judges judged each of these three phases of College Night performance which represented the field of his specialized training.

up, tours will be arranged thru the library.

In Comer there will be health and physical education department displays and also poster displays by the speech department of forensic activities. The recent addition to the campus, a college radio station, will also be open for inspection.

Edythe Saylor Physical Education Instructor Dies After Prolonged Illness

Miss Edythe Saylor, a member of the physical education department for 23 years, died Tuesday, March 6, at Highland Baptist Hospital, Birmingham. Her death was the result of pneumonia and other complications.

The church services were held March 7 at the Methodist Church in Montevallo. Burial will be in Burlington, Iowa, the home of her aunt.

Miss Saylor had been very active with the YWCA in the past. She also was business manager at Camp Cateeshee for two summers. She is author of a book and many other articles on physical education.

During the summer of 1949, Miss Saylor went as a delegate to a physical education convention in Denmark. While she was there she toured ten European countries.

Dean Napier has expressed the sentiment of the college in saying: "The school has suffered a great loss in the death of Miss Edythe Saylor. She was quite dependable in her work, always



EDYTHE SAYLOR

ready to give her all. She had a great personal interest in her students. No one on the college faculty has served more frequently on student committees or as adviser for student organizations."

Why Not More Candidates?

Since there have already been many heated discussions of Spring elections the Senate, the Executive Council, and various groups on the campus, there is no need for a lengthy discussion here on the importance of voting and how much the results of this election will affect each student on the campus.

The *Alabamian*, however, would like to encourage as many students as possible to run as candidates in these elections. Particularly, if you are a junior, you will probably never have another chance to hold a campus office. If you meet the qualifications for the position, there is no need to hide your flame under a bushel, just because you have never participated in an election before. Get your petition in, draft a good campaign manager, set up a platform, and give your opponent a stiff race.

Too often, especially on a small campus such as ours, a certain clique or group of students will run for unopposed office every year. The only possible way to prevent this from happening here on our campus is for more students to participate in elections.

There is no party system on our campus nor any major group which could swing an election. Therefore, each student has a fair and equal chance for winning an election. A democracy cannot serve its purpose when no one takes advantage of it.

Important Questions

There are two questions before the Senate which the *Alabamian* feels of major importance to the students and student election.

First, the proposal that candidates, if they so desire, be told the voting returns of the office for which they were running.

The *Alabamian* has already taken a stand on the question of posting the election results along with the list of the winners. However, since this proposal was defeated in the Senate, we do feel that making the results available to each candidate is one step forward. Furthermore, we hope that in the future, the voting tallies will be announced to all students and the results of the election will no longer be withheld.

Second, the recommendation that the nominating committee be abolished, and that all students run by petition.

If this recommendation were passed, all candidates would have an equal chance in the race from the beginning. As it is now, the nominating committee, composed of the President of Student Government, the President of the Senate, the Chief Justice, the President of the Senior Class, and a Senator, proposes a list of candidates for each office, except *Alabamian* and *Montage*. This system discourages some students for running for office when their names are not included in the list of nominations. Moreover, often a student who plans to run for one office is nominated for a different one.

Therefore, we believe that if the committee were abolished we would see more candidates running for the office of their choice, and more competition for each office.

Sportsmanship Prevailed

Echoes can still be heard from the basement of Tutwiler Hall of the enthusiastic shouts of the Purples and the Golds after the College Night production.

The congenial spirit which prevailed between the two sides all during the month of February was the best example of sportsmanship in action which has been demonstrated on the campus during the past four years.

The activities of this year's College Night clearly demonstrated that the goal of each Gold and Purple was producing the best performance, rather than trying to beat their opponents with sticks and stones or any other convenient weapon.

Moreover, it is evident that the leaders or cabinet members were not able to create this spirit of friendly rivalry alone, but that each member of the sides contributed to high standard of conduct which enabled us to produce one of the best College Nights ever presented.

Persons Favors Abolishing Poll Tax In Alabama

By Ann Williamson

Governor Gordon Persons, in appearing before interim committees of the legislature, recommended outright repeal of the poll tax in Alabama. The suggestion received almost no support from Alabama legislators.

However, Governor Persons presented an alternate plan which some legislators indicated might go through. The plan was to put a two-year limit on cumulative poll tax.

As the law in Alabama now stands, anyone between 21 and 45 years of age must pay \$1.50 per year in poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting. According to this law, which includes a cumulative feature, a person may have to pay as much as \$36 in back taxes in order to vote.

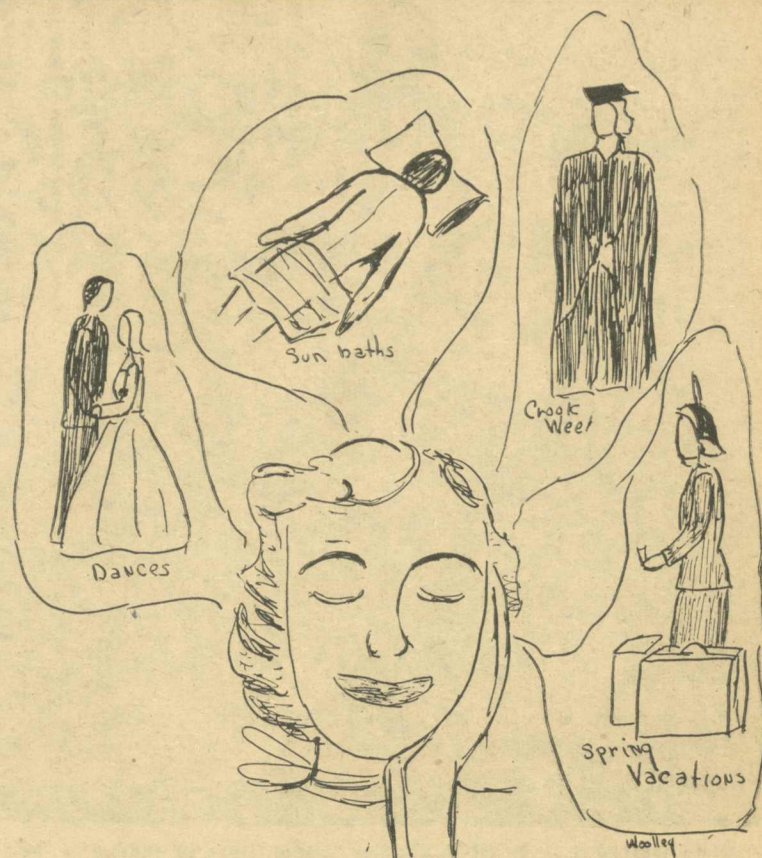
If Governor Persons' alternate plan were adopted, the back poll tax requirement would be limited to \$3.

If Persons' recommendation to abolish the poll tax even comes before the legislature (and there is not much chance that it will) it is destined for a long, hard pull. This change would mean a constitutional amendment. And amendments to the constitution require a three-fifths majority in the house and senate.

The only legislators who seemed to favor the proposal (to abolish poll tax) said they had rather wait to see how the people back home reacted before they committed themselves.

On the whole, the legislators from the northern part of the state seemed more favorable to both of Governor Persons' proposals than the legislators from the southern part of the state. Black Belt legislators said they felt they must oppose both plans.

The poll tax has long been recognized as a means of preventing people from voting. There is no law requiring payment of the poll tax, and every year many people simply forget to pay and thus lose their chance of voting. The tax has been especially effective in barring the Negro vote. Therefore, there is small chance that the legislators from the Black Belt, where the Negro population is high, will ever vote for or support a plan which would allow Negroes to vote more easily.



Classroom Reverie

Congratulations, Golds!

Congratulations to the Golds for their splendid presentation of "A Matter for Consideration". We think the judges rendered a well-earned decision—a decision which only partially rewards the time and efforts spent in producing an outstanding performance.

Not only will the Gold side benefit from their victory, but also College Night itself will be able to move forward in longer strides in the next few years. The Golden Victory this year will mark a new era in one of the College's oldest traditions—an era which would not have been possible without the never-ending spirit of the Gold side.

NEWS from OTHER CAMPUSES

By WILLODEAN BUCKNER

College teachers want more pay, and in several spots across the nation they are taking steps to get it.

At the University of Colorado the faculty senate passed recommendations that salaries there be increased to match salaries at other universities. The plan aims to: (1) Raise the minimum wage; (2) Provide a general increase for all faculty members; (3) Give higher salaries to outstanding professors. Declared the *Silver and Gold*, student newspaper, "We have a top-notch faculty through no fault of our wage scale. Few teachers at this University stay here without a substantial sacrifice. . . . A day will come when digestion must take precedence over esthetics, when food and some semblance of comfort become more important than the fresh mountain air. Blessed are the faculties, for in the bright morning air they shall inhale their salaries."

A recent survey conducted by the U. S. Department of Labor indicates most college teachers are getting secondary salaries. Scientists, for example, get the most pay when working for an industry, a little less when employed by the government, and least of all when teaching at a college.

Of course, there are exceptions. James C. G. Conniff, who teaches at a small, eastern liberal arts college, is such an exception. He published an article in the *Saturday Evening Post* entitled, "I'm A Teacher Who's Getting Rich." Only trouble is that Conniff isn't talking about money. He writes: "Taking boys and making men who can stand on their own feet . . . that is the kind of spiritual property a man can occupy tax-free for a lifetime . . . Once you possess it, you can never go broke."

"The Akron Buchtelite," Akron University, Ohio, reports

a significant set of statistics. It seems that Yale graduates have an average of 1.3 children while Vassar grads average 1.7 children. All this, comments the *Buchtelite*, "merely goes to show that women have more children than men."

The Kansas State Collegian is a little jaded by all the queens on campus. It declares: "Ever stop to count them? It takes too long . . . Since queens are so commonplace these days, a coed feels accomplished if she manages to get through school without the honor. The fifty per cent who aren't elected a queen or attendant are flattered to think they've kept their individuality."

The Iowa State Daily was recently "pleased to report" the availability of a new scholarship for graduate studies at Columbia University. But it wasn't so pleased at the offer's wording: "These fellowships are open to persons of the Caucasian race . . ."

"Why hide it this way?" asked the Daily. Why not say people who are 'white'? Yes, people who are white, and let the yellow, black, brown and all other races be damned."

"Anyway," the editorial concluded, "our race is more pink than white."

The cautious city manager of East Lansing, home of Michigan State, didn't want to make any false charges. A dozen stop signs and six parking meters were missing. The city manager said he didn't want to accuse college students directly, but pointed out that such signs had been found in dormitories and fraternities. Anyway, persons returning the loot to the police station would not be prosecuted.

Most thought provoking headline department — from the *Daily Northwestern* — "Why Doesn't Joe McCarthy Shut Up?"

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Write for Tower

Dig out that short story you didn't finish in time for the first TOWER. Write the review for that good book you just read.

Yes. It's time to get busy on your contributions to the spring issue of TOWER.

Deadline for submission of articles, essays, short stories, poems, reviews, and plays is April 1.

Who knows? Your poem, story, or play might be among those selected to appear in TOWER.

So don't pass up this chance. Begin today to turn your contributions in to TOWER, P. O. Box 327, or to Anna Lukes, TOWER editor, in Tutwiler 424.

Dr. Leah Dennis, Retired Professor of English, Dies of Severe Stroke

Alabama College students, faculty and staff were deeply saddened to learn of the death, Friday, March 1, of Dr. Leah Dennis, retired head of the English department.

Dr. Dennis was remaining in Alabama until she could "see how College Night turned out," and planned then to go on to her nephew's home in Texas where, it was hoped, her health would improve. But, following a severe stroke Thursday morning, Dr. Dennis passed away in the early hours of Friday morning.

During her many years of loyal service to her students and to the college, Dr. Dennis was one of the very few professors to receive the honor of both College Night and Montage dedication; but these were only small tokens which we, as students, could offer in appreciation to one whose life was dedicated to the happiness of others.

Dr. Dennis will be greatly missed by her many friends at Alabama College, for she was truly an example of the spirit of "The Friendly College."

Marjorie J. Rank Is Special Speaker At YWCA Banquet

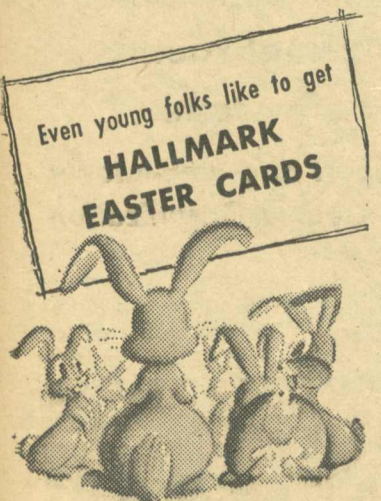
Special speaker at the YWCA banquet here March 12 will be Miss Marjorie J. Rank, the Alabama director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews which has its state headquarters in Birmingham.

The banquet will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the annex to the new dining room and students are asked to sign up in the dormitories if they plan to attend.

Miss Rank has been associated professionally with the national conference since September, 1943, coming to her position in Alabama from the YWCA in which she served as executive secretary in Evansville, Indiana.

While there, she was for 3 years chairman of the women's division of the Evansville Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

In addition, Miss Rank has had experience as a teacher in public high school and as director of girl reserve work in the YWCA.



Montevallo Drug Store

AC Plans for Annual State FTA Meeting

Deadline is set

All applications for editorship of the ALABAMIAN or MONTAGE must be turned in to the publications board not later than March 12.

These applications should include candidate's qualifications for these positions. Qualifications consist of courses in journalism or art, previous experience, scholastic averages.

Members of the publications board to whom applications should be sent are Miss Martha Allen, Mr. Sidney Forsythe, Miss Sarah Puryear, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hamilton.

McCann To Get M.A. In Library Science

Another member of the library staff leaves next week to work of her Masters' degree.

Miss Della McCann is following in the footsteps of Miss Annabeth Cash, who returned at the beginning of this semester proudly bearing the initials M.A.

Miss McCann left A. C. March 4 to spend two weeks at her home; from there she will go to George Peabody College in Nashville. Majoring in library science, she will receive her degree in August.

Future teachers from most of Alabama's colleges and high schools will be here March 23 and 24 for the annual state FTA meeting.

Students and sponsors will register Friday afternoon, and those arriving before supper will be toured over the campus.

An old fashioned square dance, to which all students on this campus planning to teach are invited, will be held in the field house Friday night. Alabama College President, John Caldwell, will welcome the group of teachers from all over the state.

Saturday morning there will be a business meeting and an election of new state officers. After-dinner coffee for new and old officers will wind up the activities.

Helping to plan the state convention are the A. C. Anderson Chapter of FTA on this campus, and the A.C.E. organization. The Montevallo High School FTA club will help provide sleeping quarters for the boys.

Sponsors will be housed in guest rooms of the college, and girls will sleep in the dormitories. Members of the housing committee for Friday night are: Bettye Saxon and Teresa Collins from Tutwiler; Louise Stockton and Dean Swindal from Hanson; Merle Bond and Glenn Green from Ramsay; and Reba Autrey and Olivia Stone from Main.

Club Activities

By PAT SEYMOUR

The honorary biology fraternity, Beta Beta Beta, at its last meeting elected new officers and initiated new members. The members are Jean McVay, Carolyn Cleveland, Billie Sue Bean, and Margaret Hamner. Officers elected were: president, Norma Jo Gilbert; vice-president, Carolyn Cleveland; secretary, Margaret Hamner; and historian, Jean McVay. The group made temporary plans concerning the Tri-Beta convention in Mobile this month.

On Thursday at a meeting in Calkins Auditorium, Phi Alpha Mu, honorary music fraternity, voted to tap two new members. They are Sue Kyser and Betty Tidwell who will be initiated this month. A nominating committee was elected to select the candidates for next year's officers of the fraternity.

A member of Sigma Alpha Sigma, secretarial science fraternity, will be sent from the Alabama College chapter this month to install a new chapter on the campus of Winthrop College for Women at Rock Hill, S. C. The national organization will pay this lucky member's expenses en-

tirely for the trip to Winthrop, but thus far she hasn't been selected. The organization expects to do this at its next meeting.

Betty Garrett and Mae Willa Whitaker represented the Alabama College chapter of F. T. A. this past Saturday at the district meeting in Decatur. The state F. T. A. meeting will be held on our campus from March 23-24. There will be representatives from the state's colleges, high schools, junior colleges, and junior high schools.

At its initiation held in Reynolds the first Thursday in February Delta Phi Alpha, German fraternity, accepted the following new members: Lillian Lindstrom, Pat Alexander, Alene Reese, Carolyn Cleveland, Olive Ruth Autrey, and Sarah Peppenhorst. After the ceremony, refreshments were served.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, math fraternity, will hold its initiation in Bloch Hall on March 21. Those selected to be accepted for membership are: Joan Gregory, Elizabeth Cauley, Joyce Caraway, Ann Wyatt, and Lillian Lindstrom.

Students Favor Posting Returns

A poll of students at Alabama College reveals that apparently more students are in favor of posting complete election returns instead of just the names of winners in college elections. Following are the results of the poll:

In favor of the present system.....	45%
In favor of posting complete returns.....	55%

SUNDAY, MONDAY, March 11-12

Jane Wyman, Van Johnson, Howard Keel, Barry Sullivan

IN—

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Added—Bugs Bunny in "Bunker Hill Bunny"

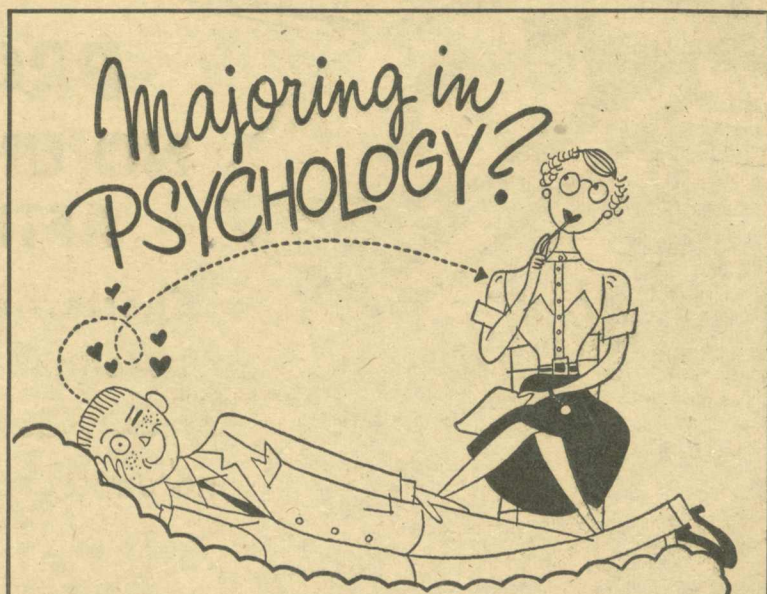
WED., THURS., FRI., March 14-15-16

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Debate Team Enters Annual Tourney With Teams From Several States

The first intercollegiate debate of this season was held Thursday, March 1, in Reynolds Hall.

Representatives from Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois, and Alabama College, debated: Resolved, that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization.

Julia Studebaker acted as chairman, and Dorothy Davis and Betty Teague, Alabama College representatives, debated the affirmative.

Dr. Tade, of the Greenville College debaters are on a tour of schools in the South, and they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Caldwell during their stay on the campus.

Alabama College was represented at the Magnolia debating tournament at Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus March 2 and 3.

The different schools represented were Millsaps, University of Mississippi, East Mississippi State College, Memphis State College, Purdue University, Mississippi College, University of Alabama, and Alabama College. This is the fifth year that Alabama College has participated in this debate tournament.

The Magnolia speech festival is devoted exclusively to women.

Alabama College representatives were Pat Alexander, Peggy McCary, Jo Ann Michael, and Helen Stilwell. They were guests of Mississippi State College for Women during their stay in Columbus.

The debaters left Alabama College March 1 and returned Saturday evening, March 3. They were accompanied by Leonard Davis, Alabama College debate coach.

Square Dance Is Offered

Alabama College has something new on the campus this year. The physical education department has recently added a course in intermediate square dance. Miss Betty Myers teaches this one-hour elective course that meets twice a week.

Square dance is rapidly becoming a leading form of recreation, especially in the Southwest. The purpose of this class is to teach square dance to the girls, teach them how to call, and help them perfect their dancing ability so they, in turn, can help to further square dance in their states.

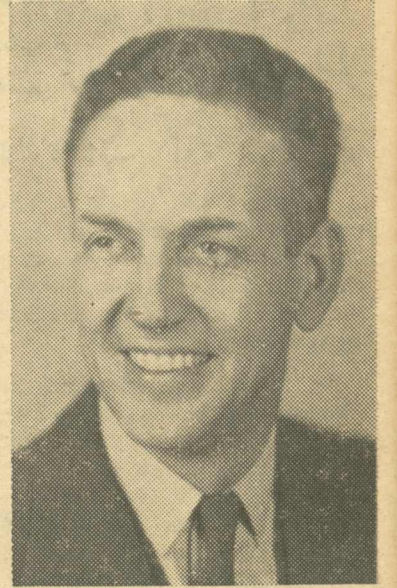
The class consists of 7 physical education majors and 18 non-majors. We also have 6 beginner square dance classes.

Dr. Caldwell to Participate in AEA Meeting

Dr. John T. Caldwell will participate at the Alabama Education Association Convention in Birmingham March 15-17.

He will be on the panel discussion "In Service Training for School Office Personnel," to be held in the Vanguard Room of the First Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 15.

This discussion will be under the leadership of the Alabama Association of School Office Personnel. Dr. J. H. Hadley, Superintendent of Tuscaloosa City Schools, will be chairman.



ARNE RANDALL, director of fine arts in the department of education, Washington, D. C., who led a panel on the campus last week end on the importance of art in elementary schools.

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Decker Elected S. G. A. President



CANDIDATES DISCUSS PLATFORMS — Students who are running for SGA offices have been presenting their various programs. They are, left to right, Earline Decker, Ann Lowery, and Jane Odum, candidates for SGA president; kneeling, Martha Alice Smith, Billie Sue Bean and Gay Penn, candidates for senate president; standing, Pat Mayher and Elizabeth Smythe, candidates for chief justice.

Hopes of Spring Are High As AC Girls Look to Gay Easter

By Ella Wayne Israel
"What shall I wear for Easter?" This age-old question is again making its rounds over the campus.

Though most of the girls are wondering if their Easter bonnets are going to get frostbitten, covered with snow, or if Sunday will actually be the much-hoped-for beautiful day, gay frocks for the occasion are still being planned.

Numerous fashion magazines have been plowed through, much window shopping as well as shopping has been done, and many a

thought has been turned by the college girls toward new togs to be worn in the annual Easter parade. Others have brought out last years Easter array and "doctored up" the old bonnets a bit so that they may again be donned for this colorful day of Spring.

Since Easter this year will be the week end before nine-weeks exams, more students than usual are planning to spend the holiday on campus. For some this will be their first Easter away from home—or at least their first on the campus.

Student Government Elections Reach Climax As Results of Polls Are Published

Earline Decker now reigns over the campus as president of the Student Government during the year 1951-52. A music major from Albertville, she is business manager of the glee club, a member of Phi Alpha Mu, and vice president of the Student Government.

Senate President position is filled by Billie Sue Bean, Biology Chemistry major from Northport. She is a member of the student court, YWCA cabinet and secretary of the Biology Club.

Elizabeth Smythe holds the office of chief justice. She is a

public school music major from Hurtsboro and a member of the student court, Phi Alpha Mu, and the glee club.

Editor of the *Alabamian* is Pat Seymour, an English major from Selma. She is a member of the *Alabamian* staff, advisor to the freshman class, and the greater religious council.

The *Montage* will be edited by Sally Matlock, a social work major from New Orleans. She worked on orientation committee and was hiking counselor for the recreation association. This past

year she was secretary of the sociology club.

Vice president of the student government is Betty Jo Benton; secretary, Sue Dobbins; social chairman, LaDayne Priester.

Associate justice, June Segler.

President of the recreation association is Mary Frances Estes; vice president, Pat Howe; secretary, Bobbie Long; treasurer Gayle Houston.

Y.W.C.A. president is Joanne Hixon; vice president, Mary Ann Blackwell; secretary, Georgia Ruth Gingles; treasurer, Virginia Harrison.

The *Alabamian*

NUMBER 12

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 23, 1951

VOLUME XXVIII

Honor Music Society To Present Recital

Phi Alpha Mu, local honor society for music majors, will present a recital April 1 in Calkins Auditorium.

Students who will play musical selections are Janice Wilson, Hope Caldwell, Mary Pope, Margaret Byrd, Jessie McKibben, Elizabeth Smythe, and Winifred Black.

Sue Kyzar will sing two numbers.

The program will include "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn, "Minstrels" and "Claire, de Lune" by Debussy, and "Sonata Pathetique" by Beethoven.

Pi Alpha Mu fosters high standards in performance, composition and teaching preparation for students.

Rollicking Spanish Comedy, "One Hundred Years Old", Next College Theatre Play

"One Hundred Years Old", a comedy in three acts written by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero, will be presented Friday, March 30, by the College Theatre. The action of the play takes place in the home of Papa Juan in Andalusia, Spain, before the Spanish Civil War.

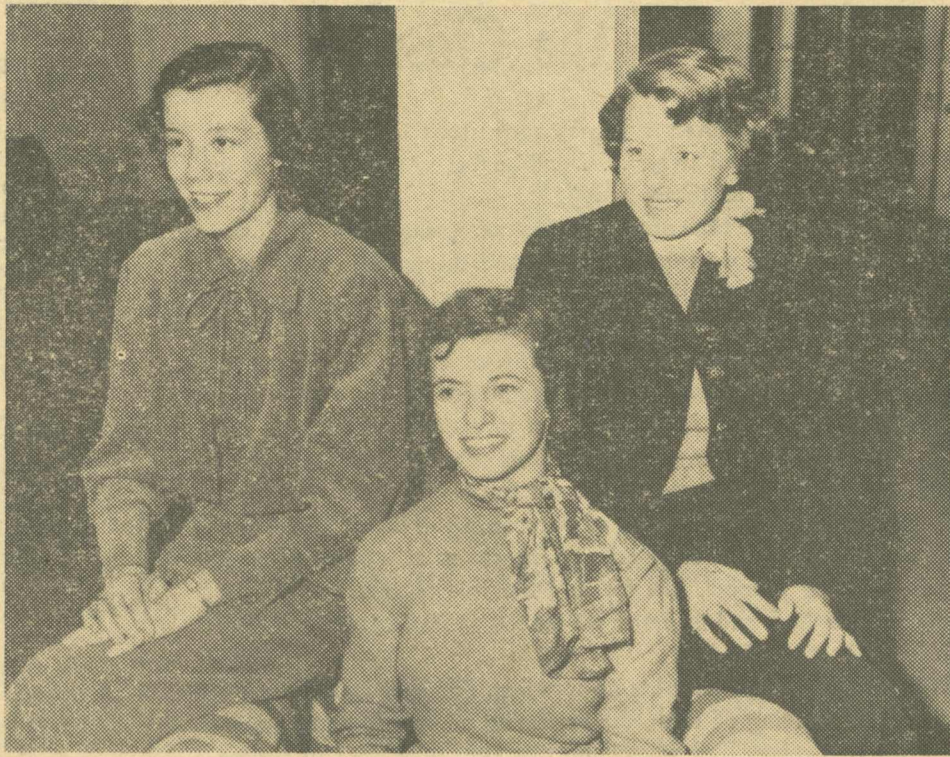
The characters are: Papa Juan, Elizabeth Harvey; Dona Marcia-la, his daughter, Sue Dobbins; Don Evaristo, his son-in-law,

Dean Swindal; Trino, his grandson, Betty Jo Benton; Currita, his great granddaughter, Mary Ann Barker; Dona Filomena, a cousin, Sally Riggs; Antonon, a cousin, June Segler; Eulalia, Filomena's daughter, Martha Geeter; Carmen, a former housekeeper, Dorothy Baumgartner; Alonso, her husband, Joan Wal-drop; Rosa, her daughter, Mary Alexander; Manuel, a servant, Sally Matlock.

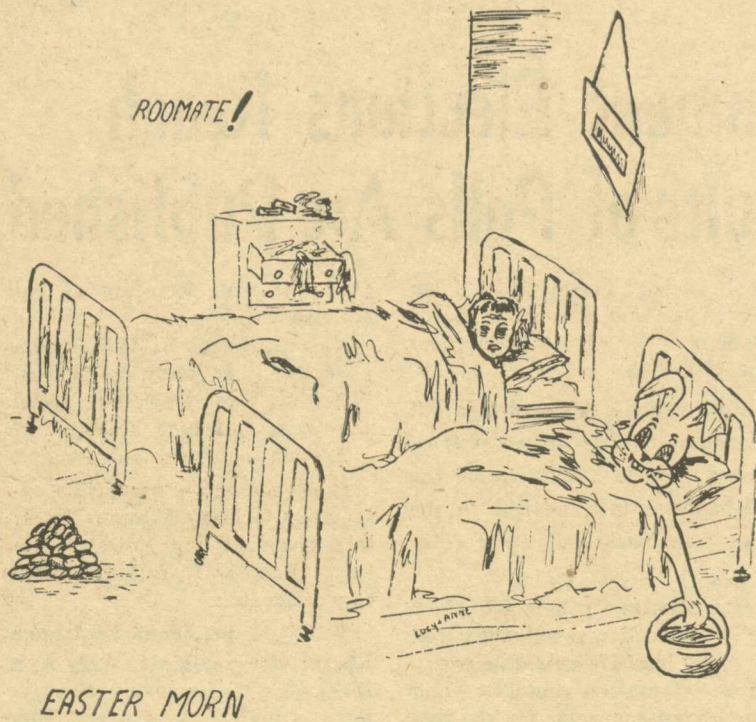
Hot Race Ends With Seymour and Matlock Victorious



ALABAMIAN CANDIDATES — Students who ran for editorship of the college newspaper are Pat Seymour and Dot Cobb. Both candidates have been members of the *ALABAMIAN* staff during the past years. They were approved by the publications board.



MONTAGE CANDIDATES — Three students running for MONTAGE editor are girls who have actively participated in putting out the 1951 yearbook and are now opponents for the editorship. They are left to right, Sally Matlock, Julia Studebaker, and Dot Davis.



EDITORIALS

A Good Program . . .

In considering the question of how College Night funds should be spent, the *Alabamian* feels that the committee in charge of making recommendations should suggest setting aside the major portion of these proceeds for Honors Scholarships.

The enthusiastic attitudes of the high school seniors who came to the campus last week end should be proof enough that these girls will be the best public relations agents the College could acquire. Not only will this visit probably influence them in selecting Alabama College, but many of their friends at home will absorb some of their enthusiasm for our school.

In what other way could the "cream of the crop" of high school girls be brought to our campus? Under what other circumstances could they meet and talk with our faculty members, as well as our students?

We are proud of this scholarship program, and hope that the students continue to support it. In our controversies over the College Night proceeds, we are too often apt to forget the future and spend the money on things of only temporary value. We are of the opinion, however, that if the Honors Scholarships Program will continue to grow as it has in the past few years, the College will reap its reward in many ways.

In all aspects this is a good program—a program which will enable Alabama College to continue to produce graduates worthy of bearing the name of this institution and the standards which it upholds.

Other Side of the Cross

"And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth are passed away. . . . and he that sitteth on the throne said, Behold, I make all things new."

And so we have the time of the year we call Spring. And with it the Easter season. When we think of Easter and the place it holds as a religious holiday we usually think of the Cross, the crucifixion of Christ and the terrible chain of events that brought about His death. In reality, however, Easter, in its real sense, means as one has put it, "the other side of the Cross." It is a reminder of the ultimate victory of good over evil, of the final triumph of love and good will that can make a world come to know that the "Cross of Christ" points upward to God and at the same time reaches out to embrace all of mankind. It is a reminder of the singleness of purpose in the life of Christ and the fact that for a sense of proportion we too must have some great and far-reaching purpose. We see in Easter the obedience of Christ to the Will of God, and in Easter we see the greatest example of One who lost His life to find it.

Without the Cross, Easter has no meaning. For in it is the renewal of hope, the reviving of faith, the beginning of new life and a new day when God reigns. But we see too that even with the Cross there can be meaning in Easter for each individual only as he allows himself to be included in the meaning of the words of God when He said, "Behold, I make *all* things new."

Folsom Delivers Speech To Curb Smear Campaign

By Ann Williamson

"The setting sun gives off little heat but my opponents were afraid that sun would rise again", so said ex-governor Big Jim Folsom in his counterattack speech Sunday afternoon.

Folsom spoke over Cullman and Birmingham stations in an attempt to stop the "smear campaign" which has been directed against him in all parts of the state.

Most of the attack against Folsom has been directed toward the prison system and the pardon and parole board during his administration.

All through his speech, Big Jim came out strongly in favor of continued use of the petition in the pardon and parole system. He believes that petition is one of the basic rights of the people where pardon and paroles are concerned.

Mr. Folsom said, "I can go before any committee with clean hands and would ask only that the committee have clean hands too."

"There was only one black in my administration," said the ex-governor, "there were more prisons in Alabama when I came out of office than when I went in—that's a matter of record."

He said that most of the prisoners, were political prisoners, a result of the "dirty, rotten fee system in Alabama". The fee system was made to keep the black man prisoner and the little white man down Mr. Folsom said. He further stated that as the Negro was oppressed in Alabama the little white man would be oppressed also.

Folsom doesn't believe the prison or pardon and parole system would be helped until his suggestions or like suggestions are heeded. His suggestions are:

1. Abolish the fee system.
2. Abolish oppression of the Negro.
3. Lawyers should petition directly to pardon and parole board.
4. Limit lawyer fees to \$250.

The ex-governor assured the people that his administration had paid off unseen dividends which overshadow his mistakes. Among these dividends he included these two:

1. The Negro and little white people know they aren't oppressed as they used to be.
2. The people know he tried to help along reapportionment.

Folsom announced that he is back in the insurance business and willing to insure "anything except elections."

Big Jim closed his speech by saying, "As long as the dividends of my administration offset the mistakes, Big Jim will be here to plead his case."

Curtis, Johnson Pass Civil Service Tests

Two seniors recently passed civil service examinations, qualifying them for a whole new field of jobs. Jeanne Johnson received her civil service rating in chemistry, while Cora Curtis' was in social science. Both were rated at the level which one should attain after four years of college work.

Jeanne says her plans are not definite yet. Cora says she probably will work in Birmingham.

News From Other Campuses

By WILLODEAN BUCKNER

There's a college in England, Morden College, that has no classes, but which offers students all the modern luxuries. You get a suite of tastefully appointed rooms, free food and a choice of recreation. What's more, each week you are handed \$8.40 for pocket money. Naturally there is a long waiting list. Right now all 41 students are men, but the trustees have decided to take in married couples in the near future.

This scholastic paradise was founded by John Morden in 1695, in gratitude for his spectacular recovery from ruin. Once a rich tradesman, Morden lost his fortune only to regain it later. There's only one snag in joining the student body. You have to be a poverty-stricken old man who once was a principal owner of a wholesale merchandising or manufacturing business. Morden determined to help those hit as he was, and in England "college" includes charitable institutions.

The "Daily Texan" reports that students there are no longer satisfied with the standard clinches for testing typewriters, such as, "Niw is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party." On a paper halfway through the roller of a bookstore typewriter was printed, "Quit it, Maria! I don't provoke easily."

The "Northwestern Daily" recently peered into all the dark corners on the campus and came up with the report that "There are no Communists at Northwestern." Or if there are, said the Daily, "The Communist party itself doesn't know they exists." The controversy started last month when an Illinois state representative charged that Northwestern was the scene of anti-draft activity. He said Communists are distributing anti-draft literature around the campus.

But none of the students polled by the Daily had ever seen such literature. And the Dean of Students declared, "I have never heard of anything of that sort. My office would certainly know if this literature were being distributed."

When Helga Koenig, German exchange student at the University of Wisconsin, was

evicted from her rooming house, she thought she knew the reason. She claims she was told to move only a half hour after her landlady had seen her with Joseph Saunders, Negro graduate student. But the landlady says that wasn't the reason at all. She says she needed Miss Koenig's room for others. I didn't even know if he was a Negro or an Indian student," says the landlady. "He was very well dressed."

Miss Koenig says she had no personal quarrel with the landlady, but thinks the case should be referred to the University's newly organized human rights group. Said a spokesman for that group, "We'd like to make our investigations first, then present our findings."

A professor of English at Northwestern University reports that more Northwestern women smoke than do men. A survey revealed that 60 percent of the girls smoke, as opposed to 52 percent of the men. A further increase in women smokers, warns the professor, will drive the American male, who is sensitive about his masculinity, to cutplug and marijuana.

The Michigan State News recently made an informal check on the effect the high cost of living has on dating. Here are some of the results.

A coffee date only adds up to 14 cents, but as one male student remarked, "You can't depend on getting a girl who doesn't eat." A guy buying a daily cup of coffee for himself and his "friend" would have spent \$5.60 so far this term. And if he and his date smoke just two cigarettes a day, that would cost him another 80 cents. Another student declared, "You usually figure on about 70 cents for food alone. That is, of course, unless you get a girl who eats nothing but steak dinners." Most students were of the opinion that a weekend date can add up to \$20, with tickets, a tuxedo and food.

The average cost of a date seemed to run about \$2.50, which the majority of students agree was worth the price. This would include bowling or a movie, and food.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Executive Council Debates Union With National Student Gov't

Will Alabama College join the National Student Government Association?

This is the third year that the executive council has debated this question. The answer may be given when the new student government officers attend a conference at the University of Alabama early in May. At this meeting various schools within the state will decide if they wish to organize a State Student Government Association. They will discuss the possibility of Alabama sending delegates to the national convention this summer if they wish to join.

Al Lowenstein, president of the National Student Government Association, spoke to the executive council, senate and court last Thursday to invite this group to join his organization.

He said he considered Alabama College one of the strongest schools in the state. He felt that this school would strengthen the region (Alabama, Georgia and Florida), since there are only two schools in the state that are members at the present time. These schools are Florence and Jacksonville State Teacher's College.

Lowenstein defined N.S.G.A. as a representative of student bodies all over the United States. It holds national and regional conferences yearly. The national officers must be college graduates, and have two years experience with this type work.

The organization promotes foreign travel and study, exchange students, negro scholarships, and teacher evaluation. They also aid in student representation in government.

Last summer Joan Gregory, treasurer of student government attended the national conference in Michigan. After discussing her observations with the executive council, they decided not to join.

The main objection to Alabama College becoming a member is the expense. Although the dues are not very high, the cost of the executive council sending representatives to the conference is extremely high.

Another element which has discouraged this school joining is the question to its being communistic. At the conference Joan was handed a considerable amount of communistic propaganda.

Alabama College also sent a representative to the national meeting in 1949. During that year also, the proposal was voted down.

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Spotlight Focuses On Honor Students

Girls making the Honor Roll the first semester and those belonging to honorary fraternities were honored at the annual Honors Day Convocation in Palmer Auditorium, March 20.

Remarks were made by Dr. John T. Caldwell, who pointed out that the nature of Honors Day was not recognition for outstanding service, but a special day for those who have achieved academically.

Colored scarves as emblems of scholastic ability were presented to 48 students who had averaged 2.5 and above.

Carolyn Word, who made the highest average in chemistry, was presented with an award. Recognition was given to Betty Crow for winning the Phi Beta Kappa Award which will be presented at a later date.

Yellow corsages were presented to Peggy Gross and Elizabeth Smythe, who have a scholastic average of 3. for two semesters, and to Pat Alexander, Jo Foster, Lois Oliver, Madeline Paepke, Peggy Powell, and Aylene Reese, all who have a scholastic average of 3. for one semester.

Sociology Club Plans Annual Banquet April 4

The picturesque setting of a "Wishing Well" will greet members of the Sociology club when they attend the annual club banquet on April 4.

The formal banquet which will be at 7 o'clock in the New Dining Room Annex is being planned by President, Laurie Perent and Social Chaorman, Martha Geeter. A unique program will be presented which will carry through the theme of the "wishing well" in clever decorations and entertainment.

Laurie Parent will introduce the guest speaker, Miss Phyllis McCollum, who is the Director of the Home Service Division of the Jefferson County Red Cross Chapter. The topic of her discussion will be "The War, Red Cross and Social Work" which should be of interest and enlightenment.

The following people have been appointed as chairmen for the committees: Decorations, Mary Mayes; Place Cards, Jane Worden, Edith Gilley; Entertainment, Sally Matlock; Food, Pat Thompson, Georgie Ruth Gingles; Restoration, Martha Mullins; Invitations, Elizabeth Ann Tanner, Ann Bice.

Through The Faculty Keyhole

By Pat Seymour

Should the new instructor recently added to the physical education department forget herself, the archery range and the social dance room may be echoing to the sound of "Hup, two, three, four—To The Rear, MARCH!" Yes, if the truth is to be known, Mrs. Eddie Watson is an ex-lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps. However, this was not the exact reason she was chosen for a position on our faculty. Mrs. Watson has her B.S. degree from Texas Technological College and her masters in physical education from the University of Texas. She taught in Texas High Schools and in the Montevallo High School prior to accepting a position at Alabama College.

Mrs. Watson is very enthusiastic about her three years in the service and has a variety of experiences to show for the time spent in the WACS. For instance, one morning soon after receiving her bars she was drilling a squad. "According to army regulations an officer is supposed to face the drilling formation at all times," said Mrs. Watson, "and being fresh out of school with my shiny gold bars, I was following this procedure to the letter. You can imagine my embarrassment and humiliation when I shouted 'Halt', smartly spun around on my heel, and fell flat on my face in a snow bank I'd not noticed behind me."

That was her "baptism of fire", I guess you'd say, because from this time on Mrs. Watson went into the work of being an officer in a big way. At one time she was the commander of a group of 175 Negro WACS, whom she found to be very efficient soldiers. Of her three years' service, Mrs. Watson spent twenty-six months overseas; one year in North Africa and fifteen months in Italy. In fact, she saw practically all of the points of interest in the Mediterranean theatre of operations. Then too, our new professor came out of the service having met such notables as General "Ike" and Elliott Roosevelt.

"There's nothing like army life," says Mrs. Watson, "and wouldn't take a million dollars for my three years of it."

Incidentally, Mrs. Watson has the kind of set-up most of us just dream about. She can walk into the picture show downtown at will, without ever having to pay. However, I imagine her being married to the owner, Mr. Eddie Watson, plays a big part in this little trick.



IT'S HAY DAY FOR FTA—An old-fashioned square dance with hay and all will be included in the program for the Future Teachers of America this week end. Those students helping with the arrangements are, left to right, Sarah Kate Colvin, Mae Willa Whitaker, Glaria Hall, and Betty Garrett, state FTA president.

Alabama College Pitches In To Welcome Future Teachers For Annual State Convention

East meets West and North meets South today on our campus.

Future Teachers from every part of the state will arrive this afternoon for the annual meeting of Future Teachers of America. On hand to greet the 200 expected visitors will be Betty Houston, Jeannine Glass, Dot Cobb, Mollie Ogletree, Bettye Saxon, Anita Ward, and Regina Prince. This reception group will show the college and high school students the spots of interest and pride on our campus. Deans, teachers, and perhaps principals and their wives will accompany the groups as sponsors. Mrs. Callie Locke, Executive Secretary of the Alabama FTA, and other members of the AEA are expected.

Registration in Reynolds parlor will begin at 1:30 p.m. when Sarah Kate Colvin, Gloria Hall, Mae Willa Whitaker, Mary Dorroh and Peggy McNew fill out identification cards for guests.

Margaret Ann Allen's posters will invite all Alabama College students who are planning to

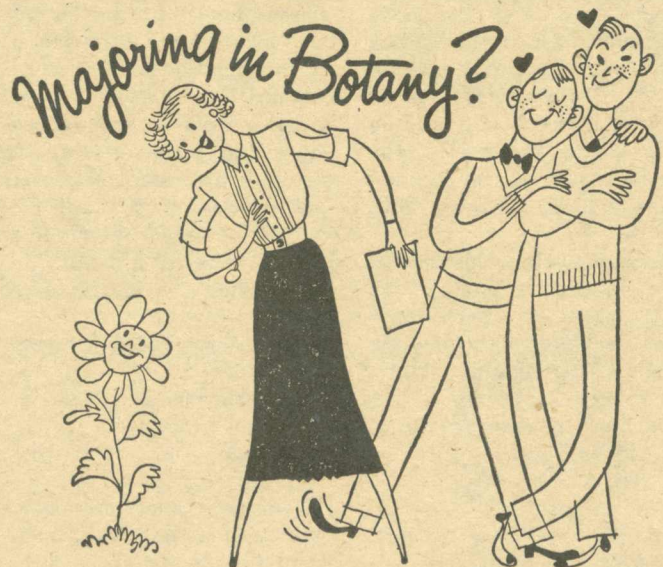
teach to the old fashioned square dance. Calling will be done by Miss Bettye Myers, and members of the physical education department will be on hand to help to teach new steps. Dr. John T. Caldwell will welcome the future teachers there.

Popcorn galore and punch will help stimulate the dancers. In charge of providing the "eats" will be Joan Clark, Sammy Blue, Buena Scott, and Mary Cecil Forbes.

To make the setting original, Ann Weldy, Lucy Burge, Pat Howe, Hanna Gillion, and Anna Salter are responsible for bales of hay scattered around the gymnasium.

Fixing up attractive tables in the dining hall are Mrs. Frances Screws, Nell Stone, Roslyn Anderson and Cora Curtis.

Making delegates' ribbons for the meeting are Kay Berga, Emmy Lell Jones and Rose Floyd. The business meeting tomorrow morning will be held in Comer Hall, with State President Betty Garrett presiding.



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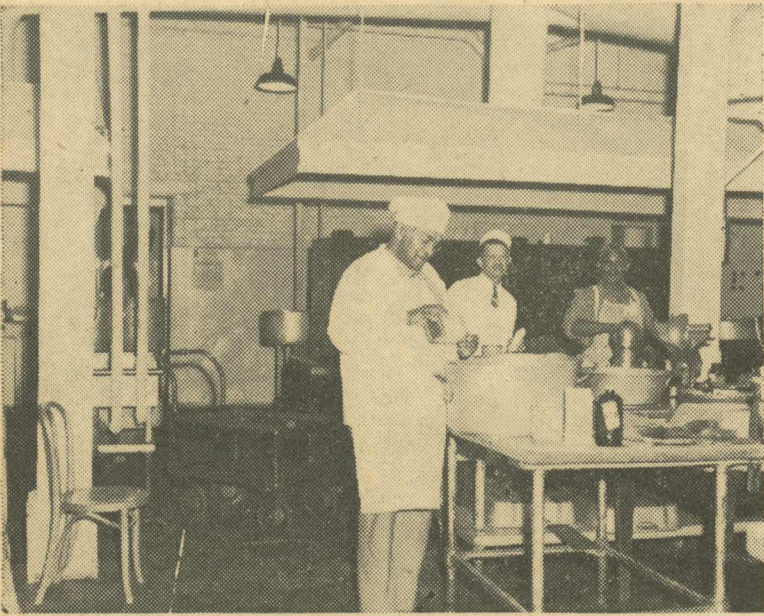
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HOW 'BOUT A DESERT?—"CHIEF" proudly demonstrates his technique in mixing ice cream for the college. For the past 41 years he has planned the recipes and flavors for desserts. "Chief" Jesse Peoples' assistants are, left to right, Robert Evans and Erwin Nix.

AC Girls Have Consumed Over 100,000 Gallons of Ice Cream, Cook Relates

By Sarah Goldstein

Serving homemade ice cream to seven hundred girls has become a tradition at Alabama College. Students look forward to eating this dessert created in the kitchen at the college.

The story of its creation from the college dairy till its arrival at the tables is on involving many hands. Besides the dairymen, kitchen assistants, and Herbert, the official freezer, the most significant participant is the chief cook, "Chief" as he is called by his co-workers.

Dressed in an ample white apron and sky-seeking chef's cap, starched to a shiny stiffness, he can be found on any Saturday morning mixing the ingredients for the delectable ice cream. Moving from steel topped table to the large cauldron in the steam table the "Chief" carries on jovial conversation as he recalls the history of ice cream making at the college. "I been making this ice cream ever since I been here and I come here in 1910. I changes the recipe sometimes and sometimes I see a new kind in a magazine and make it. We make forty gallons for first (helpings) and fifty gallons for seconds."

The Chief figures there has been a powerful lot of ice cream made at Alabama since 1910 as it is served every Sunday and on occasion during the week. The girls have consumed one hundred thousand gallons, or about that, since 1910.

He is glad to share his recipes and his methods of mixing the large quantities of ingredients that are used. His recipe for plain ice cream is as follows.

26 gallons cream
4 gallons condensed milk
40 pounds sugar
72 rennet tablets
6 ounces gelatine

Yellow food coloring to suit. (The Chief says the girls like ice cream colored with food coloring.) Yield, 40 gallons.

The cream and sugar are warmed in a big boiler set in a steam table. The rennet tablets are added and the mixture left in the boiler for about ten or fifteen minutes while gelatin and rennet cause partial congealing or "settin up" as the Chief puts it. The condensed milk, used to make the ice cream have a creamier texture is stirred into

the mixture and the boiler carried to the freezing room. This is a 4' x 8' cement floored room containing a ten gallon freezer, storing containers, and a wooden box of ice cream salt. There under the supervision of the official freezer, Herbert, the contents are emptied into the metal freezing can located inside the wooden case filled with ice and rock salt. Electricity causes the metal can to revolve in the outside wood container. The time required for freezing is twenty to thirty minutes. After ten minutes the metal can is opened, the frozen side of the can is scraped down, more ice added to the outside container and the freezing continues.

If it is for the same day it is left in the metal cans packed down in wooden barrels.

Though plain or vanilla ice cream is an all time favorite of the girls there are many variations to the ice cream depending on the season or the Chief's latest idea.

Strawberry, raspberry, and pineapple rank high as favorites. They are made by the same procedure as the "plain" with a slight change in the recipe.

In addition the Chief has ways of varying the plain cream. His combinations include caramel sauce and plain cream, chocolate sauce and plain cream, fresh strawberries, raspberries, bananas, and peaches with plain cream. Or the ice cream is served with homemade pie a la mode.

The Chief's recipe for caramel sauce.

3 gallons and two quarts of sugar
1 gallon and 2 quarts of whole milk
3 quarts of caramelized sugar syrup

Heat milk, add sugar and boil as in making icing but not until hard. Set off and stir slowly adding the caramelized sugar syrup.

At Alabama College the question is not, "Will we have ice cream?" but rather, "What kind do you think we'll have today?" And it's likely to be one of the many combinations.

To the people over the state and elsewhere who have eaten the ice cream the Chief says, "Yes sir, we still make ice cream at Alabama College!"

Lie Detector Adds Glamour To Class Tests

"Was that last exam you took really as tough as you complained to your roommate?" "Do you ever have the urge to cut classes and take a sunbath?" "How many hours a night do you study?"

Watch your answers because believe it or not, the Alabama College psychology department is the proud owner of a lie detector!

Although this famed instrument of crime stories is not used for "third-degreering" here, the experimental psychology students are using it to gauge their emotional reactions when a certain list of words is read out to them. The list includes almost anything from "book", "cabbage" and "window", to "knife", "kiss", and "poison".

When the name "lie detector" is mentioned, the picture that probably springs to most minds is made up of flashing lights, countless wires, menacing knobs, and intricate dials. To the contrary, it is a rather small, innocent-looking metal box, with few wires or knobs, resembling a table-model radio.

Langstaff Presents Musical Program On Palmer Stage

John Langstaff, a young baritone highly recommended by the Association of American Colleges, appeared in concert March 15, at Alabama College, as the fifth attraction of the Concert and Lecture Series. The concert was held in Palmer Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Accompanied at the piano by his attractive wife, Nancy Woodbridge Langstaff, Mr. Langstaff presented an outstanding program, which included a repertoire of French and German songs, and English and American folk music.

John Langstaff has studied at the Curtis Institute of Music and at the Juillard School of Music. In 1949, during his concert tour of England, Mr. Langstaff sang at the Stratford-on-Avon Festival, broadcast for the ABC and His Master's Voice.

The next Concert and Lecture Series attraction will be Frankel and Ryder, Modern Dance Team, on April 18.

Stilwell, Studebaker, Benton Are Initiates Of Zeta Phi Eta

Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech organization for women, recently initiated Betty Joe Benton, Helen Stilwell and Julia Studebaker into membership. The formal initiation was conducted by Pat Alexander, president; and Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, sponsor.

College Night Prints

FOR SALE

OTHA RAKES

Davis, Alexander, Teague, Stilwell To Debate With Schools in Eight States

Four top Alabama College debaters left Tuesday on one of the most extensive debate trips in the history of the college.

Dot Davis, Pat Alexander, Helen Stilwell, and Bettye Teague, chosen on the basis of amount of work done in the field this year, are making the tour.

It Includes Eight Schools

This year's tour will include debates at eight colleges, from Mississippi to Oklahoma. The girls will be traveling some 2500 miles and have twenty-eight debates on the agenda.

Climax of the trip will come when they compete in the Phi Kappa Delta national forensic tournament at Oklahoma A & M in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Here, along with 200 other colleges and universities over the states and Canada, they will enter into a week of feverish debating, which will end with a final decision in favor of the affirmative or negative. The national debate subject this year is, Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations should form a new international organization.

Davis To Debate

On this trip two of the girls will debate the affirmative and two the negative. Junior Dot Davis will participate in a discussion on "What should be the U.S. policy toward the welfare state." She will be eligible for a rating of superior or excellent.

At Oklahoma A & M, the debaters will leave their speeches

occasionally for some entertainment. Highlights of the fun will be a square dance (complete with a famous caller), western style Bar-B-Q, and a formal dance.

Colleges Included

The girls will debate at the following colleges: Millsaps, Jackson, Mississippi; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge; Baylor, University of Houston, and Southern Methodist, all in Texas; Oklahoma A & M, Stillwater, Oklahoma; Memphis State Teachers College, Tennessee; University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas. They will return to the campus April 2.

This is the biggest debate trip since 1934, according to Mr. Davis, debate coach. Mr. Davis had this to say about Alabama College debaters' chances in the national tournament, "Well, it all depends on the colleges we draw to debate. Some of them, we can compete with seriously."

Dr. McCall Attends Conference on Health, Physical Education

Dr. Margaret McCall participated in the conference for mobilization of health education, physical education and recreation in Washington, D.C. March 19-21. The conference was sponsored by the United States Office of Education and the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Schedule for FTA

FRIDAY

Registration—From 1:30 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. in Reynolds Hall
Supper—Served in the College Dining Hall at 6:00 p.m.
Square Dance—Beginning at 7:30 in the Field House

SATURDAY

Breakfast—Served in the College Dining Hall at 8:00 a.m.
Business Meeting—In Comer Auditorium at 9:30 a.m.
Dinner—Served in the College Dining Hall at 12:35 p.m.
After-dinner Coffee—For old and new state officers in Reynolds at 1:30 p.m.

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STRAND Montevallo

Black-Robed, Solemn-Faced Class of '51 Descends on Lowly Underclassmen With Early Dawn, Surprise Attack From Tut

By Nell Berrey

Ah, yes! There was sad news for the Junior world Monday morning about 2:45 a.m. In the early hours of pre-dawn, the black-robed, solemn-faced Class of '51 quietly left their sacred domicile and moved with commando-like swiftness as they converged on the abode of the lowly Juniors!

Through the drizzling rain the Seniors boomed into Hanson and were heartily welcomed by a hundred or so more than two-thirds asleep Juniors. Strangely industrious for such an early hour, the lowlies performed their household duties such as making beds, cleaning rooms, emptying trash cans, disposing of coke bottles, etc. with amazing accuracy! The hopeful candidates for student government offices conducted brilliant campaigns at all the hall intersections and wonderful sportsmanship was exhibited by lowly Pat Seymour who went around begging everyone to vote for Dot Cobb in the race for Editor of *The Alabamian*.

You can easily imagine the chagrin of lowly Junior Janice Myer, who, in screaming for lowly Junior Foster (Eloise), ran head-first into Most Honorable Senior Foster (Jo)!!!

Ramsay, sprawling palace of Sophomore slumberers, was next in line for a visit from the campus-famous nocturnal visitors.

Easter Parades, Campaign speeches, and housecleaning were also an entertaining feature in the Marshall Mansion! Lowly Carolyn Aycock was almost attractive in her white mid-riff bathing suit—worn over flaming red pajamas! While lowly candidate for Associate Justice, Ann Wyatt, was studying the first six sections of Article I of the S.G.A. Handbook, her opponent June Segler, imagined herself in a fruit store as she went in search of apples for Honorable Senior Cora Curtis!

Something new in the way of bed making was demonstrated by lowlies Willie Helms and Aileen Reese...while Aileen stood in the middle of her bed and carefully smoothed out the wrinkles, Willie stood by her side and held an umbrella over her head to keep off the rain from outside! The demonstration went off quite well until it was interrupted by soprano squeals emitted by lowly Carolyn Word, who, by the way, was taking a shower...fully clothed!

Not wanting the freshmen to feel left out of the thrilling affair, the honorable ones then proceeded to Main and into an inky blackness provided by some brainy (and I use the term loosely) individual who located the switch boxes. Honorable Seniors immediately spoiled the "brainy individual's" illusions of grandeur by locating the switch boxes, and restoring Main to its usual "bright as day" appearance!

All freshmen on third west obliged the Coca-Cola company by returning approximately twenty-four cases of bottles to the racks by the Coke machine!

Vainly, Dolly Brumfield tried to get her hall mates to respond to her pitiful cry of: "Come one come all! Square Dance in the middle of the hall!" Dolly's efforts could not compete with Leannah Platt who was doing modern dance exercises up and down the hall; nor with Mickey Barker who was making like Minnie Mouse; nor with Cincinnati Robinson who was in search of "anybody who smokes Chesterfields!"

Third east was the scene of a beauty contest whose entrants were: Mis-fortune, Mis-shappen, Mis-take, Mis-hap, and other

various and sundry "Misses." The final winner, though was "Miss Sexy," otherwise known as Hannah Gillian!

Some freak of nature, who, for the sake of preventing embarrassment to the college, shall remain nameless, spent a large part of her night trying to lay an Easter Egg in the middle of fourth buzzard!

Gayle Houston called a wonderful square dance on forth central while Rae Moore alternately pole-vaulted around and smelled something rotten, which, she decided, must have been the freshmen!

All in all, it was a bang-up job of entertainment from everybody's viewpoint. As the Honorable Seniors returned to Tutwiler at 5:30 a.m., one was heard to say: "Just think, they can still look forward to one more visit!"

You lucky things! Stay alive till May and you'll really have a treat in store.



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Debate Team and Coach Are Honored With Buffet Supper

Members of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, gave a buffet supper honoring the debate teams and their coach, Leonard Davis.

The supper was held in candle-light and soft dinner music was a background for conversation. The dinner was a semi-formal affair and was held in the large private dining room of Reynolds. At the head table were Miss El-

len-Haven Gould, head of the speech department, Miss Mary Compton, Pi Kappa Delta sponsor, Julia Studebaker, president of Pi Kappa Delta and Leonard Davis, debate coach. The affirmative and negative teams were seated on either side and the members of Pi Kappa Delta were along the sides of the formal candle-lit tables.

Future plans for Pi Kappa Delta include a camp house party and another initiation and party.

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At right: Miss Elaine Krupzak, 5082 Lapeer Road, Port Huron, Mich.

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AC Bird Slammers Go Allout For Participating in Annual Badminton Singles, Doubles

By Carol Elam

The Badminton tournament opened March 15 with fifty entries in the singles and twenty teams in the doubles. Those who entered in the singles are: Jean Peterson, Peggy Davis, Pat Howe, Jean Taylor, Nicky Nicholas, Pat Thompson, Wren Motes, Bettie White, Bobbie Long, Katie Jernigan, Voncile Smith, Gay Howton, Bobbie Kirkland, Ruth Brandenburg, Anna Salter, Miriam Hasson, Rixie Torre, Sue Cox, Carol Elam.

Carol Cleveland, Sally Gahan, Elene Ingram, Jean Cline, Mary Frances Estes, Lyda Gay Donald, Dot Baumgartner, Betty Lou Hines, Myrtle Salter, Gale Houston, Martha Watson, Jaunita Boddie, Pepo Castro, Cuz Mullins, Charlene Schreiner, Slim Hyatt, Velma Scholorff, Carolyn Aycock, Helen Fomby, Anne Welly, Hanna Jones, Eloise Foster, Landra Mays, Sue Baughn, Mary

Mayes, La Dayne Priester, and Delyn Flournoy.

Those who entered the doubles are: Myrtle Salter and Hanna Gillion, Martha Mullins and June Sellers, Dell Dobbins and Isabel Castro, Mary Abecrombie and Laura Worthington, Kate Jernigan and Anna Salter, Betty Hodges and Miriam Hasson, Betty Hines and Pat Howe, Rixie Torre and Voncile Smith.

Martha Waston and Helen Fomby, Nicky Nicholas and Hannah Jones, Mary F. Estes and Gay Houton, Wren Motes and Mary Mayes, Jean Cline and Carolyn Aycock, Annette Garwonski and Sally Gahan, Carol Elam and Juanita Boddie, Slim Hyatt and Pepa Castro, Velma Schloff and Sue Cox, Pat Thompson and Ruth Brandenburg, Jean Cline and Voncile Smith, LaDayne Priester and Delyn Flournoy.

Discussion Program Is New on WRSD Log

Have you heard the "latest" on WRSD? It's "What Do You Think?", a thirty minute program designed especially to discuss controversial issues pertinent to campus activities and school of thought.

Each Monday at 10 p.m. four students, selected by moderator Betty Nicholas, discuss and give their views on issues of the week.

Those subjects which have been discussed for the past two weeks have been "What do you think should be done with the College Night money for this year?" and "How do you feel about posting the election returns for campus-wide elections, giving the number of votes each candidate received?"

WRSD is constantly adding new programs to its radio log with the purpose in mind of pleasing its listeners. Any suggestions for improvement of its programing will be greatly appreciated.

Senate Works Overtime Passing New Bills and Revising Old Rules

The final action of the Senate on the question of posting election returns has been passed, stating that elections shall continue to be by secret ballot. Only the students who count the votes will know the exact results, and they are sworn to secrecy.

Passed by the Senate and now before the advisory board is a bill to permit seniors to keep cars on the campus the last semester of their senior year.

Under consideration and discussion in the Senate is a bill to abolish the nominating committee and to have all candidates run by petition.

Revisions of College Night rules have also been passed by the Senate recently.

These rules were read and approved at a student body meeting in Palmer auditorium yesterday.

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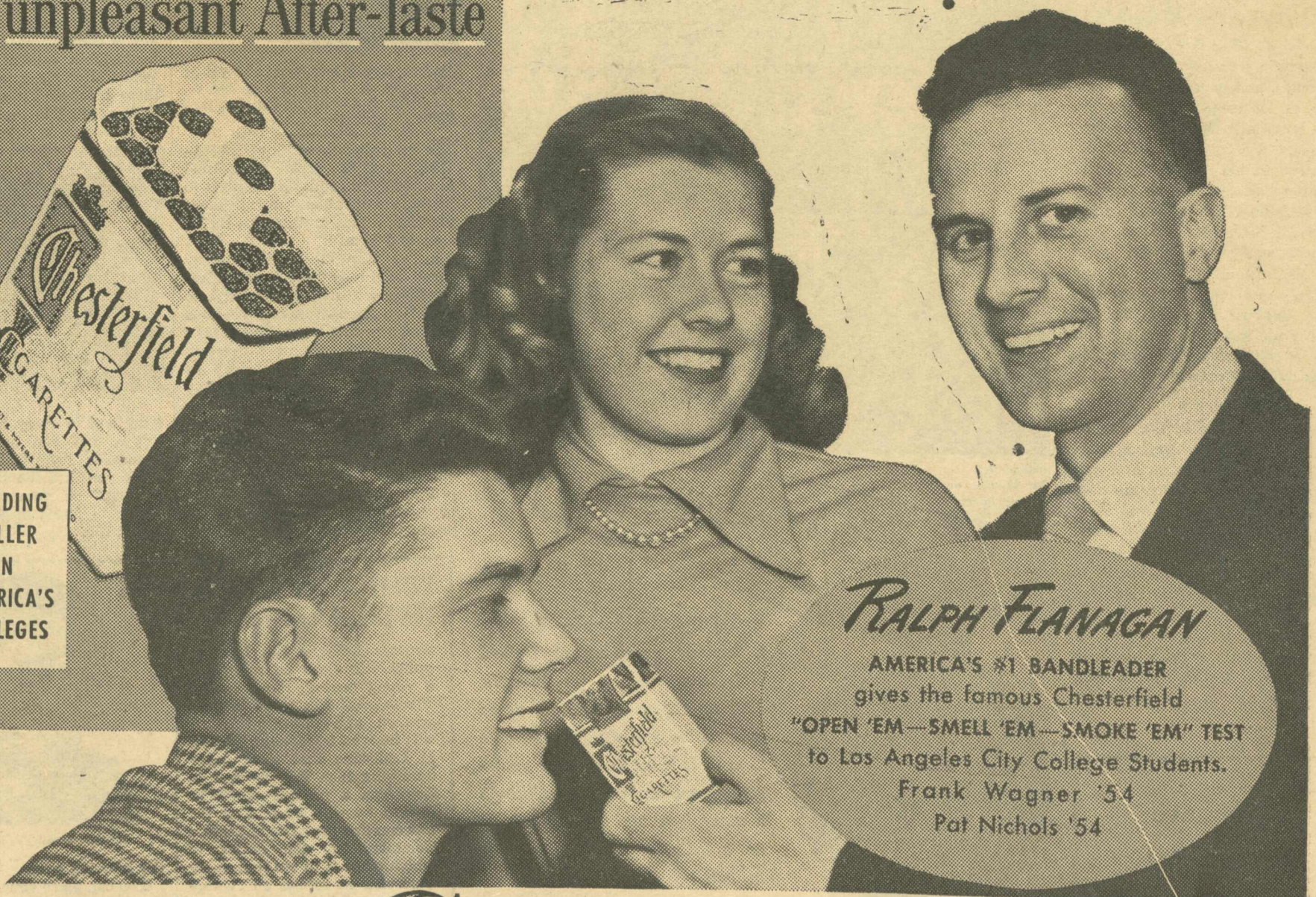
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Debate Team Returns From Successful Trip Reminiscent Of Fun, New Sight, Friends

New sights, interesting places, much fun, and victories were given as highlights of the very successful debate tour made by four Alabama College girls.

Pat Alexander, Dot Davis, Helen Stilwell, and Bettye Teague were the debaters that went on the trip. They debated at three colleges on their trip to Phi Kappa Delta national forensic tournament at Oklahoma A. and M., in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Here they entered into a week of feverish debating with debate teams from 200 other colleges and universities. Thirty-five states were represented.

AC Wins Half of Debates

Bettye Teague and Dot Davis, affirmative, won three rounds out of four at the convention, and Pat Alexander and Helen Stilwell, negative, won one out of four.

The national debate subject this year was "Resolved, that the Non-Communist Nations should form a new international organization."

The teams found out who they were going to compete with only five minutes before time for the debate, which added to the tenseness of the situation.

We're Heah, You All

Alabama College girls sent the convention howling when they answered roll call with "Heah, Sur" (purposely). The chairman then asked the Southern Belles to stand.

The debaters said they thought the convention a great success. It was well organized with everything worked out in detail—and another rather "interesting" thing—there were approximately eleven boys to every girl!

They were probably more impressed with the Student Union Building at Oklahoma A. and M. than anything else. It was really a hotel in which managers were trained, but also had a ballroom, a starlight terrace, coffee shop, gift shop, barber shop, beauty shop, dress shop, and browsing rooms.

Their social agenda at the convention included a square dance and a western style Bar-B-Q in which western singing and rope tricks were featured. Also a formal banquet and a formal dance were given.

Non-decision Debates Held

In the debates at the schools included in the tour other than the convention itself, it was agreed that no decision would be made.

Brief comments on some of the places these two teams visited on the trip to Oklahoma were:

Millsaps, Jackson, Mississippi—"We especially enjoyed seeing the capitol and all around the campus."

U. of Houston Visited

University of Houston, Houston, Texas—"This was one of our most interesting stops. It was one of the richest campuses. We stayed in a new three-million-dollar dormitory. This university also had a radio station that would compare to some of the largest commercial stations."

Baylor University, Waco, Texas—"This town was more typical of Texas than any of the other towns visited. They had wagons along the streets and the men were dressed in the fashion typical of Texas. If we had to vote on the most friendly college, this would be our choice."

Girls Praise Arena Theatre

"The Youngest" was the production at The Theatre-in-the-Round that 27 students saw in Birmingham last week. Walking into a large room in the Redmont Hotel, these impressions began to form:

No raised stage, but a square rug in the center of the room, holding furniture arranged into a living room scene. . . . Audience sitting arena-style, from the edge of the rug back to the walls on all four sides. . . . exits at each corner of the room. . . . blackout while actors took their places in the scene. . . . sitting so close you could almost reach out and touch the players. . . . action like clock work. . . . using your imagination for parts of the scenery. . . . sound effects from a tape recorder. . . . a diagonal dash across the room for a curtain call. . . . interviews with cast during intermission. . . . two Southern students playing supporting roles. . . . a mob waiting for Lon McCallister's autograph.

On the chartered bus back to the campus, girls gave their reactions to the production:

Catherine Parker saying the only thing wrong was the play was too short. . . . Ruth McCorkle liking the "unusual" aspect of the theatre. . . . Marilyn Jones enjoying the closeness of the stage, and feeling herself a part of it. . . . Ann Waller hoping for another chance to go. . . . Coral Newton, like the rest, thrilled over the handsome star. . . . Mary Laura Pugh desiring to see more productions. . . . Jeannine Abbott wishing she were the star's girl friend. . . . Mary Lorenz thrilled stiff. . . . Teresa Collins saying Lon McCallister stole the show. . . . Rubye Eason pleased with the lawyer. . . . Francine McElvey loving the genuine interest shown by the actors.

Student Body Officers Take Oath for '51-'52 Administrative Duties

Immediately following spring holidays the newly elected Student Government officers will take over their duties. Earline Decker of Albertville officially took the title of student body president Monday night at the installation ceremony held in Palmer Hall. Doris Ogletree, retiring president of the student senate, introduced Billy Sue Bean of Northport as incoming president. Elizabeth Smythe, of Hurtsboro, received from Jo Foster the robe traditionally worn by the chief justice.

Students Vote on How to Spend Fund

To the record library will go \$200; \$200 will be put back into the College Night fund for materials; \$250 will go to supplement name band dance expenses; and the remainder of the College Night receipts will go to the Honors Scholarship fund.

This motion was passed at a student body meeting after discussion of various ways to put the approximate \$1225 to use.

Jo Foster, Jane Sarver, Joan Gregory, Pat Thompson, and Glenn Green formed a committee to accept any student suggestion, investigate each, and give the estimated cost and student benefit at this meeting.

Other suggestions reported were: lights for the tennis courts, a buzzer system in the dormitories, an intra-dormitory communication system for the campus, a parking lot to be built behind the infirmary, and water fountains placed in the dormitories.

Last year about \$1400 was made from College Night. It was used in much the same way as this year: \$200 went to College Night, \$200 went to the record library, and about \$1000 for the Honors Scholarship fund.

The new editor of the *Alabamian* is Pat Seymour of Selma, who was introduced by Betty Parker. Sally Matlock of New Orleans is 1951-52 editor of the *Montage*. She was presented by Carolyn Hassler.

Senior class president, introduced by Bettie MacDonald, is Jane Sarver. Jane introduced the junior class president, Ann Wyatt. Sophomore class president for the next year is June McQueen, and she was introduced by Anna Salter.

YWCA president is Joanne Hixon of Perote, introduced by Harriet Hawkins. Incoming president of the recreation association is Mary Frances Estes of LaFayette. She succeeds Lyda Gay Donald.

Chairman of the social committee for next year will be LaDayne Priester of Opelika. She was presented by the outgoing chairman, Laura Jean Worthington.

The vice president of the student government is Betty Jo Benton, and secretary is Sue Dobbins.

The new associate justice is June Segler. Other justices are senior justices, Pat Mayher, Sue Kyzar; junior justices, Alyene Reese, Jean Hanks; sophomore justices, Sue Teague, Betty White.

House presidents for the '51-'52 session will be: Tutwiler, Betty Ann Overton; Hanson, Willie Helms; Ramsay, Alice Jane White; West Main, Marilyn Jones; and East Main, Pat Bell.

(Continued on page 3)

Final Concert-Lecture Attraction Features Famous Modern Dance Team, Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder

Noted modern dance team, Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder, will be featured in the final concert and lecture series program April 26 in Palmer auditorium.

The dances of these well-known television performers will be based on a variety of themes from folk songs, philosophy, and fantasy, to a duet to Bach's Prelude in B Minor. Seven dances are scheduled for the program.

Ryder Performed with Graham

Mark Ryder, called "one of the finest of all the young male

dancers," may be remembered for his performance with the Martha Graham dance group here in 1948-49 Concert and Lecture Series. He has danced the male dance lead in the St. Louis Opera production of "Bloomer Girl," appeared on many television shows, and toured with Martha Graham and also with the New Dance Group.

Frankel Also Television Star

Emily Frankel has had a varied career in and out of show business. She has been a social worker, typist, stenographer,

teacher—in the process of becoming a dancer. While studying at the University of Chicago she impetuously left in the middle of the term and arrived in New York with no place to live, no job, and no money—but with a great reserve of courage and an unmovable desire to be a dancer. Since this "born ballerina" got her start, she has toured the United States with the Charles Weidman Dance Company, danced with Theatre Dance Incorporated, and has choreographed solo programs for herself on the major television networks.



MARK RYDER and EMILY FRANKEL

Humbly, I . . .

At the end of the year in a final editorial, it is the editor's privilege to discard the familiar phrase, "we", and write a personal editorial expressing some of her own emotions.

I would like to begin by saying that my staff has been "tops". They have been on their toes as far as gathering and turning in the news is concerned. They have been patient with the editor's nagging, and have calmly endured her ranting and raving.

In like manner, I would like to take off my hat to Mrs. Virginia Hamilton. It goes without saying, that she has been the key figure in some of the forward steps which the *Alabamian* has taken, and as I leave this school, she will be an outstanding person in my memories. One would have to travel far to find her equal in ability, enthusiasm, and cooperation.

Another person I shall remember is Lowell Hamilton. Without his progressive ideas and boundless energy, the *Alabamian* would have lacked much of its color. He has been responsible for many of the pictures and layout pages which have contributed to making the paper look "sharp".

It would be impossible to omit from my book the encouragement Dr. J. T. Caldwell has given me and the staff. He has always been quick to observe the hard work and untiring efforts which have gone into the publishing of the paper.

At this stage of the game I feel two emotions, primarily a feeling of sadness at putting out the last edition, and secondarily, a sense of happiness to know that my journalistic career is completed and I no longer have to worry about putting out a paper twice a month.

Of course, it has been lots of fun, but then it has been work, too. It is a tremendous responsibility to try to print all the opinions of the students, faculty, and the administration. It has not been easy to sit as a judge of the action of the executive council or the student court, and yet the editor must do this. In taking my stand, I have endeavored throughout to try to keep the paper and the students progressive. Perhaps my ideals have been too high, but one could never build a "utopia" without dreams.

So, here it is, no more deadlines to meet, no more chasing late copy, and no more make-up headaches. In leaving the *Alabamian* to the next editor, I bequeath to her the heartaches as well as the joys and pride in seeing her work accomplished and well done.—B. L. P.

A Backward Glance

One of the goals of the *Alabamian* this year has been to lead the campus discussion in controversial issues. We have tried to represent in our policies what we believed the average student wanted in the question of changes and improvements in our school.

In the first issue of the year we advocated a bigger and better *Tower* to be published by Pi Delta Epsilon. We were proud to see the publication when it appeared on the campus in November, for we felt that it was one of the best examples of literary efforts ever produced.

Moreover, we also proposed that we wished for the *Alabamian* to be utilized as the "voice of the campus". This has been successfully accomplished by the large amount of letters to the editor which we have received and which express the views of students interested in stimulating other students to think about a particular question.

"A *Montage* in May" was the title of another editorial which appeared early this year. The editor has done all she can to be sure that the students do receive their yearbook before the end of the year, and it's up to the printers now.

The *Alabamian* has also encouraged students to broaden themselves and their way of thinking by becoming alert to what is going on in world affairs. We took a poll of the students attending world culture series and published the percentage of those who read a current newspaper and magazine and listen to radio broadcasts.

We also supported the idea that seniors might have extended dating privileges on the week end. In addition to these, other suggestions which were printed include inviting men in the community to participate in student plays, a cut system, allowing freshmen to vote on College Night leaders, publishing voting returns, abolishing the nominating committee, and giving the major portion of College Night funds to the Honors Scholarship program.

Expense Cuts May Avoid Tax Increase

By Ann Williamson

President Truman is asking for a \$16,500,000,000 tax increase to be levied beginning July 1. This increase is in addition to the \$3,000,000,000 increase of last year.

The budget which Truman has recently submitted to Congress calls for expenditures of \$71,600,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

There are several moves under way to cut the present budget, rather than levying such high taxes. However, if these moves are effective, the budget of the United States will have to leave out all the frills which are present now.

Cut Expenditures

The government expenditures will have to be cut in four different fields, says Senator Byrd, (D., Va.). These fields are:

1. Veterans—the employees of the V.A. could be reduced for a saving of \$200,000,000.

2. Armed Forces—their budget could be cut by \$500,000,000 by reducing the civilian staff.

3. Foreign Aid—if all aid is centered on re-armament, the expenditures can be cut from Truman's proposed \$7,500,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000.

4. Domestic Civilian Expense—could be cut in half—the present budget calls for \$9,800,000,000.

Roswell MacGuild, chairman of the volunteer citizens committee to cut governmental expenses, has come up with an unusual plan for saving money for the government. He proposes that Congress "wipe the slate clean" of all the obligations they have voted in recent years. By taking this action, Congress would force all agencies to prove that they really needed governmental help.

If the proposed tax raise is passed, part of the revenue will come from the citizens' paychecks, and the rest will come from corporation and excise taxes.

Taxes Are Necessary

It seems that before Congress levies a series of new taxes, some action should be taken to close the existing loopholes. For instance, a simple loophole of letting the husband "share" his salary with his wife loses about \$3,000,000,000 annually in taxes.

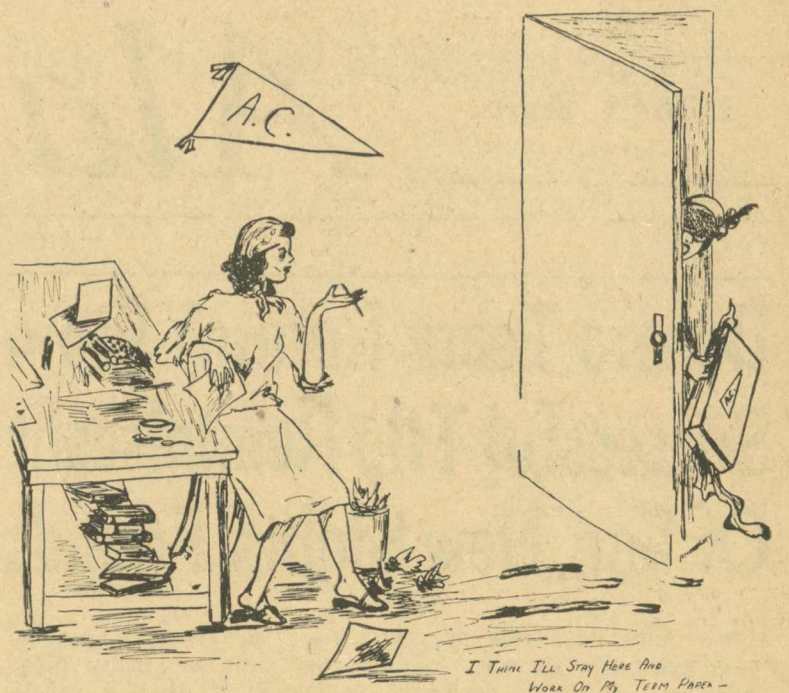
It also seems that corporation profits are too big as a result of increased war activities. Until corporation profits decrease and excess profits taxes increase, I don't believe we can have a "fair" tax.

I believe the American people must have a little more patience and realize the necessity of taxes because they are one of the most effective methods of combating inflation. But as long as the lower income groups are being so much harder hit than upper bracket incomes, then the people have a right and a duty not only to gripe, but also to see that something is done about the situation.

ATTENTION, JUNIORS!

All juniors interested in applying for the position of MONTAGE business manager of the 1951-52 yearbook are urged to send their applications immediately to Sally Matlock, P. O. Box 291.

IMPOSSIBLE SITUATION I



News . from . Other Campuses

By Willodean Buckner

Last week Joan Krueger, managing editor of the *Daily Nebraskan*, ran the following classified ad in that newspaper:

Wanted: Communist literature or information leading to literature or persons interested in communism. Write Box 1, Daily Nebraskan, Room 20, Student Union.

The results were more far-reaching and hysterical than even Miss Krueger, who had inserted the ad just to see what would happen, had anticipated. "This innocent ad," commented the *Nebraskan*, "has aroused the furor, fear and excitement of persons both on and off the campus. It has resulted in threats, accusations, puzzlements and inquiries. The author of the ad has been ridiculed, questioned, and a few times praised—praised by a few because it actually proved that a mass hysteria has blanketed the nation."

Answers to the ad were varied. One professor wanted to be helpful, but feared he would get in dach with the administration. He declared he was willing to approach the head of his department, the dean of his college, the chancellor or even the state legislature to make certain he would not be labeled "Red."

Concluded the *Nebraskan*: "... Although the ad itself has been killed, perhaps it will give birth in the reader's mind

of a new ad reading:

"Wanted: A sane and sensible nation regarding communism. Although we must be cautious, there is no need for hysterical fear."

The "Green Gander," humor magazine at Iowa State College, is facing a life and death dilemma. It has its choice of either cleaning up the magazine or discontinuing publication. Pressure from various groups on and off the campus have initiated a "clean-up" campaign, designed to revolutionize the content of the magazine. The Christmas issue of the magazine has been called especially offensive.

Other humor magazines in Iowa are having similar trouble. Magazines at Drake University and the University of Iowa have been told officially and unofficially that certain jokes "without taste" must disappear from the pages.

Dr. Dudley DeGroot, former head coach at San Jose, and now top man at New Mexico University, recently had this to say of college athletes: "In too many cases they are discourteous, cynical, critical, and thoroughly undisciplined. The one big exception is the group graduating from Catholic institutions, where their courtesy and respect for elders is still instilled by every teacher."

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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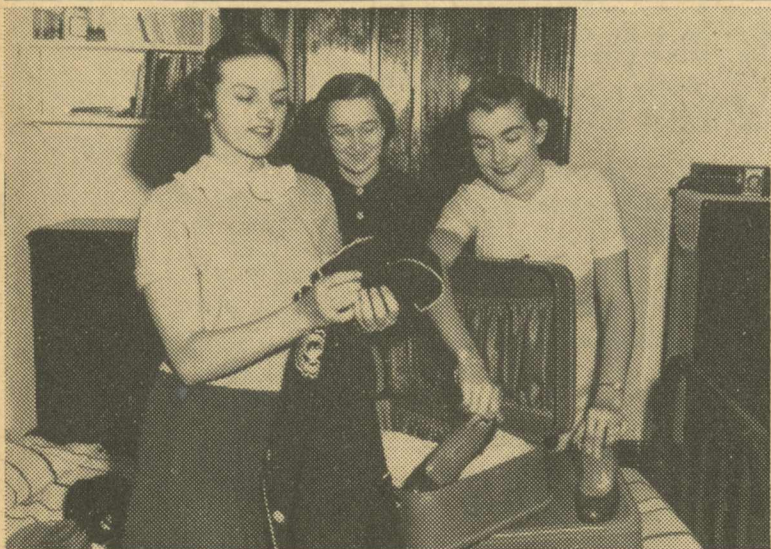
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ALL PACKED AND READY TO GO — Students are eagerly anticipating spring vacation. A.C. freshmen aren't waiting until the last minute to do their packing. Somebody else and Jill Hearn are helping Carolyn Walthall be sure that she is prepared for the holidays.

Plans For Sleep, Happy Times Are Topics of Campus Conversation

By June Mauldin

Harassed expressions, alarm clocks, woolen skirts, and a place called the library will be left behind and forgotten Friday when Alabama College girls start home or visiting during spring holidays.

"I'm going to sleep a week," "I'm going to eat all the strawberry shortcake I can hold," and "Do you think it'll be warm enough to get a smooth tan?" are heard in the general conversations as holiday plans are being made and April 6 draws nearer.

Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, and Texas are a few of the states Alabama College girls will visit during their vacation.

Judy Hinton is heading for Roanoke, Virginia, to see a former school chum, Doris Rae Evans, an alumna of Alabama College.

Cecilia Brackin of Dothan has stars in her eyes when she talks of spring holidays for she intends to plan the details of her June wedding.

Going west are Pat Mayher, Dot Cobb, Regina Prince, Olive Ruth Autrey, and Irene Pace, who will spend the holidays with Billie Sue Bean at her home in Dallas, Texas.

Ann Ham is going home to Elba where she intends to have a sewing spree. She will have a new spring wardrobe when she

comes back to school.

Sara Logue of Warrior says she's going to loaf during the day and go "stepping out" at night.

Jeanine Cannon says she's going to have a lazy week of relaxation at Panama City, Florida.

Appetizing meals will drift from the kitchen of Louise Lane's home in Shawmut, for she's going to do her home cooking project. Louise also plans a shopping spree in Atlanta.

Nashville, Tennessee is Jane Allison's destination. There she will visit friends and relatives.

Joyce Moncrief is going home to Letohatchie where she says emphatically she's going to keep her eye out for a job.

Heading for Dallas, Texas, are

CLUB NOTES

By Pat Seymour

The National Collegiate Players entertained their new member, Hilda Smith, at the Trummies' home April 31. Hilda was initiated just preceding the party at which many of the students active in the campus plays were guests.

* * *

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, is planning to initiate its new pledges in Tut parlor on April 22. The students to be accepted are Dot Davis, Fran Echols, Gale Little, Sally Matlock, Catherine Parker, Pat Seymour, Helen B. Stallworth, Helen Stilwell, and Ann Williamson. The entire fraternity will be dressed in white for the initiation which is to be formal.

* * *

Perhaps the largest group of pledges on the campus are those being tapped for Mu Delta Alpha, the Spanish fraternity. The students are Audrey Hand, Ann Lowery, Elba Edwards, Eula P. Evers, Betty Garrett, Glenn Green, Mary K. Jernigan, June Segler, Florence Pruett, Gloria Golson, Betty Ann Overton, Pat Bell, Lillian Hunt, Virginia Partridge, Jean Underwood, Jean Johnston, Lucy Underwood, Dot Champion, Jean Grady, Bobbye Wilson, and Peggy Gross.

Alyene Reese and Willi Helms who will visit their sisters.

The students aren't the only ones who are gallivanting around for some of the faculty have made plans for trips.

McCallister Tells Reporter He Hopes To Play On Broadway

By Betty Garrett

While watching "The Youngest," a Theatre-in-the-Round production in Birmingham, Mary Ann Jewell and I decided to attempt an interview with the fascinating star, Lon McCallister.

We knocked on his door, and my legs buckled slightly when I heard him say "come in". Mary Ann and I exchanged nervous glances, then I hesitatingly opened the door. "Right in here," he called, and we stepped into a small dressing room where the young actor sat removing stage makeup.

With a disarming smile, he assured us that he would answer any questions, and asked our permission to remove his makeup as we talked.

"I love it, I really do," he smiled earnestly, speaking of acting in an arena production. "This is the first Theatre-in-the-Round acting I've done."

"I was a little nervous at first," he admitted; "I looked at the audience, and that threw me off a little." He turned around to face us and eagerly said, "It's fun now, though." His boyish grin flashed as he told us that it wasn't easy to see the audience so close, yet pretend no one was there.

Comparing movies and stage, the slender actor thought of movies as more business-like, because of the lack of audience contact. The hardest thing in movies, he thought, was the sustained emotion throughout a picture. He said that it was hard to feel your part when scenes are not shot in logical order.

Brought up in the movies, the handsome star assured us that "as long as I remain an actor, I want to remain in pictures."

But he added that he was planning on three months of summer stock ("a good way to make myself acceptable to the audience") and hoped eventually to play on Broadway.

The young celebrity has done quite a bit of television, which he thinks is fun, and offers a challenge, particularly to young actors. "I don't think I've really missed anything because I don't own a television set yet," he laughed. "When anything good is on, I go over to a neighbor's house."

From Birmingham, the famous

movie star will go to New York for the first week's opening of



LON MCCALLISTER

his latest movie, "A Yank in Korea." After personal television and radio guest performances, he will go to his home in Los Angeles to start a new picture some time in April.

As we started to leave, I asked if he minded autograph seekers. "Not at all," he replied, and we promptly handed over our programs for him to sign.

A quick and genuine smile answered our congratulations on an excellent performance that night, and we wandered out the door, elated at the friendliness and enthusiasm he had shown.

Officers Take Oath

(Continued from page 1)

New members of the senate are: senior representatives, Olive Ruth Autrey, Gloria Cole, Gay Penn, Martha Alice Smith, Lou Stockton, and Dean Swindal; junior representatives, Frances Broadway, Glenn Green, Martha Mullins, Anna Salter, and Carolyn Word; sophomore representatives, Ray Moore, Aurelia Morgan, June Sellers and Mary Laura Pugh.

The program was concluded with Earlene Decker administering the pledge to the student body.



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Los Angeles, California

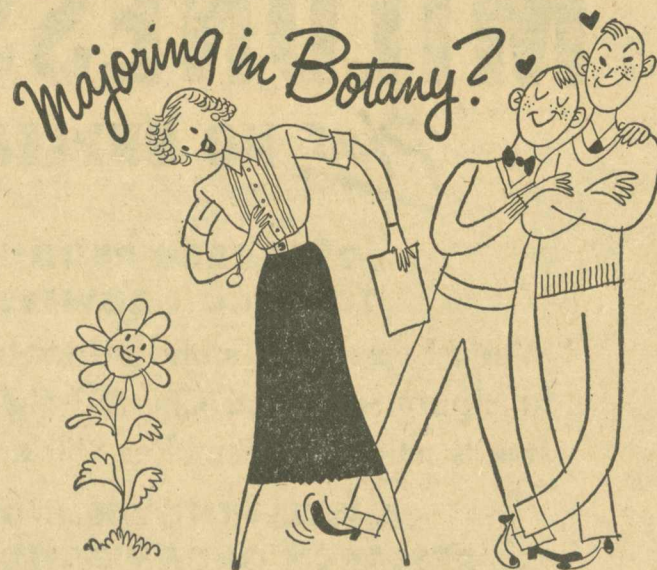
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SOCIAL NOTES

Retail Club Strikes A.C. Fancy With Dance

By Julia Studebaker

The week ends before spring vacation were loaded with things to do. A big event was the Retail Dance.

Last Saturday the Retail Club gave a "double decker" dance in Tutwiler dormitory. In the downstairs fun room, square dancing was led by Miss Myers. Hoe down atmosphere was provided by hay and other rustic devices. Another form of dancing was held on the first floor terrace. Japanese lanterns swaying in the breeze and soft music floating out into the night lent themselves to a more dreamy activity.

For those who didn't dance, or got tired of same, cards and tables were provided in the adjoining smokers for bridge and canasta.

Chairmen of the dance were

Audrey Hand and Mary Peterson. The entertainment committee was composed of Jet Woods, Leah Bonds, Rena Frego, and Barbara Richards. Decorations were thought up by Jeannine Abbott and Frances Payne, and the important detail of refreshments was handled by Hazel Spears. Square dance music was prepared by Lillian Lindstrom. Tickets were under the charge of Eleanor McFarland, Grace Free, and Delores Vanderver. Publicity was handled by Annette Clements and Cecelia Bracken. Other members of the Retail Club served with the chairmen on the committees.

The juniors have a treat to look forward to the week end after spring vacations—their annual dance. "Blue Room" will be

the theme of the prom and Eddie Stevens and his orchestra will play. The leadout will be a modernistic blue room half circling a ramp. Glitter stars will cover the moon and black curtain backdrop. A transparent flat highlighted with blue lights will add a romantic airiness to the blue moon. Joan Gregory and Joanne Hixon are the originators of the set design, and Eloise Foster is in charge of the lighting.

Other committee members are: Lou Stockton, Margaret Ann Hendrick, invitations; Mary Peterson, publicity; Martha Alice Smith, Betty Drew, refreshments; Mary Frances Estes, Mac Hamner, restoration.

The orchestra committee is Carolyn Cleveland and LaDayne Priester.

Badminton Winners Remain in Tourney

The badminton tournament has really been coming along. All of the first games have been played and some people have even played their third games. Those left in the singles are: Gahan, Motes, Ingram, Schreiner, Salter, Howe, Mayes, Jernigan, Cox, Smith, Donald, Cleveland, Watson, Foster, Boddie, Mullins, Elam, Mays, Davis, Cline and Castro.

Those remaining in the doubles tournament are: Schlorff and Cox, Motes and Mayes, Torre and Smith, Abercrombie and Worthington, Salter and Gillion, Hodges and Hassler, Elam and Boddie, Cline and Aycock, Gawronski and Gahan, and Watson and Fomby.

Glee Club All Set For Three-Day Jaunt After Spring Holidays

Twenty-seven Glee Clubbers will leave on a three-day trip on Sunday, April 15, immediately after returning to the campus from spring holidays.

Accompanied by Mr. H. D. LeBaron and Miss Maxine Davis, the group will make six stops. Sunday night they will sing at a Gadsden church. Mr. Putnam Porter will accompany them at the organ.

Monday they will be in Guntersville and Huntsville. On Tuesday they will sing at Decatur and Cullman.

Hope you all have a nice vacation

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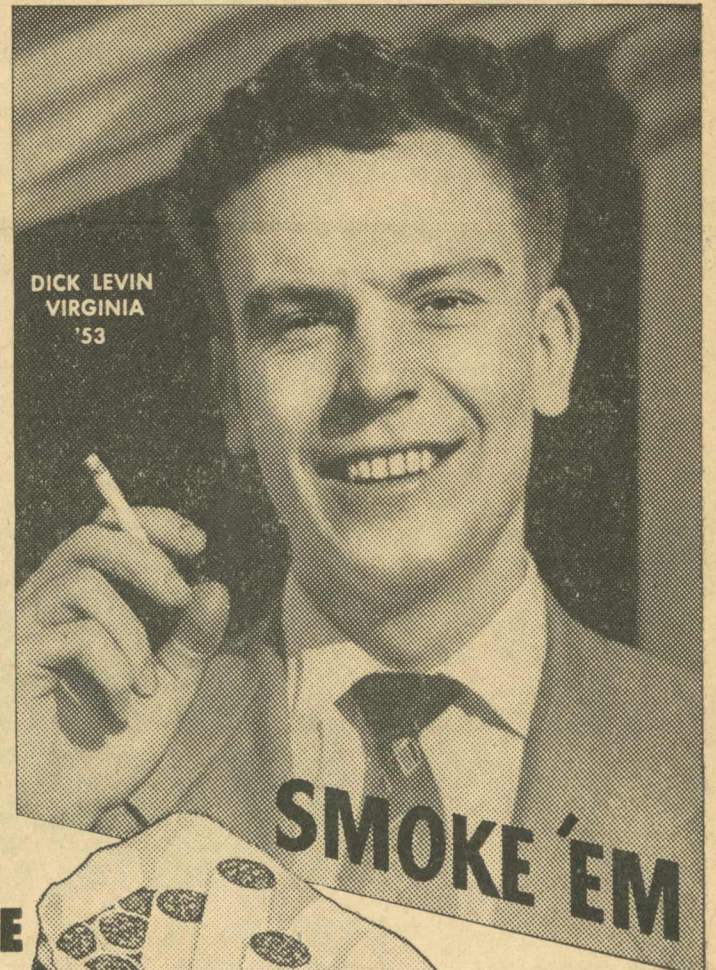
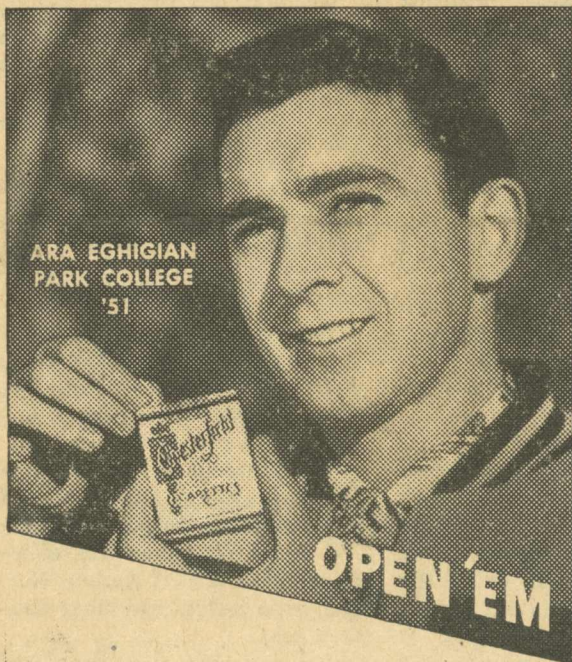
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Alabama College Glee Club Plans Tour Through South Alabama And Florida

Members of the Alabama College Glee Club will tour South Alabama and Florida May 13-16 on the last trip of the year.

The twenty-six-strong choir will sing at Opp and Andalusia Sunday. Monday morning the girls will leave for Florala, Crestview, and Defuniak, Florida, where programs will include many of the forty-four sacred and secular numbers for the trip.

Destinations for May 15 are Fort Walton, Florida, and Prichard, Alabama. Chatom and Grove Hill on May 16 will be the final

stops made by the Glee Club.

Students making the trip are: Harriett Nesbitt, Carolyn Word, Sara Epley, Winifred Black, Doris Ogletree, Peggy Coleman, Frances Kirk, Mary Ann Shippey, Alice Rainer, Clarice Rainer, Elizabeth Smythe, Mary Britt, Janice Wilson, Margaret Byrd, Marilyn Jones, Carol Newton, Regina Prince, Margaret Ann Hendrick, Pat Gatlin, Jo Ann McClure, Sue Ross, Lucy Underwood, Mary Faith Adams, Frances Box, Anne Marie Gramling, Ann Wyatt and Pat Seymour.



Front row, left to right: Regina Prince, Winifred Black, Sara Epley, Harriett Nesbitt, Erlene Decker, Janice Wilson, Carolyn Chunn, Ann Duke, Peggy Murrab, Frances Box, Pat Seymour, Doris Ogletree. Second row, Addie Laurie Barganier, Jo Ann McClure, Alice Spivey, Mary Ann Nabers, Peggy Coleman, Glen Green, Betty Tidwell, Willi Helms, Beth Kimbal, Ann Wyatt, Carolyn Word. Third row, Pat Gatlin, Ann Porter, Margaret Byrd, June Burdin, Frances Ann Kirk, Catherine McLeod, Mary Pope, Mary Faith Adams, Ann Gramlin, Carolyn Welch, Barbara Edwards, and Lyda Gay Donald.

The Alabamian

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VOLUME XXVIII

Junior-Senior Banquet Features Colorful Archway, Flowers, Songs

An archway and flower-adorned picket fence led the way to the Junior-Senior Banquet May 2 in the New Dining Room.

Tables were arranged in the shape of a horseshoe and the theme May Day and Spring was cleverly worked into a colorful scene. Tiny maypoles were centerpiece and a large maypole was placed at the end of the horseshoe. Favors were multi-colored plastic wagons, baskets, and umbrellas. A musical background was provided by Mary Ann Barker at the piano.

Dean T. H. Napier began the program with the invocation. Jane Sarver gave the welcome and Bettie McDonald rendered the response. Introducing Miss Annie Kemp, who spoke on "Love in Spring" was Dean Swindal.

Seniors were taken by surprise when a skit entitled "Keepers of Spring" was presented. Written by Dean Swindal, Pat Seymour and Dot Davis, the skit included maypole dances and a mock trial with an "unbiased" decision by a junior.

Who's Who awards were presented by Dr. Minnie Steckel, and the program ended with the tapping of Lambda Sigma Pi, Pat Alexander presiding.

Banquet chairman Ann Lowery was assisted by juniors: Gay Penn and Jane Odom, placecards; Bobby Bryson, Joanne Hixon, and Lida Wood, decorations; Frances Box and Frances Brewer, favors; Alice Ruth Eason, invitations; Billie Buttram and Carolyn McGehee, menu; Mary Lee Averett and Eloise Liston, restoration; Dean Swindal, Pat Seymour, and Dot Davis, program; Joan Gregory, Dot Cobb seating arrangements; and Julia Kennerly and Neva Nabors, flowers.

An after-dinner coffee hour was held in Reynolds foyer with LaDayne Priestner and Hilda Tidwell in charge.

AC Students Attend Pi Delta Convention

A mad dash to Calera to catch a bus for Blacksburg, Virginia was the climax to a hectic night of preparation for an unexpected trip by three A. C. students last Thursday.

When it was found that they could attend the national meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, one night to pack did not bother Fran Echols, Julia Studebaker, and Catherine Parker.

All chapters were represented at the meeting, but the representatives from this campus were the only members from Alabama to attend. Alabama College, which has the only chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon in the state, submitted 1950 Montage for appraisal and evaluation at the meetings concerned with journalism in all the member schools.

A friendly, informal social started the conference off on Friday, and a banquet and semi-formal dance were given along with business meetings and a tour of publication offices at the college, to make the girls have "the best time we've ever had."

College Theatre Postpones Play To Wednesday

"Tobias and the Angel", the College Theatre production, has been postponed until Wednesday, May 16.

The Hebrew setting of this amusing miracle-type play as described by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer is about 500-600 B.C.

The play involves the events in the life of Tobias, a poor but righteous Jew.

The cast includes: Francine McElvey, Dot Baumgartner, Betty Nicholas, Jeanne White, Betty Jo Benton, Madeline Paepcke, Jean Embry, Delyn Flournoy, Pat Allred, Eloise Liston, Betty Thomas and Martha Woolley.

Odom Is Appointed New Fire Marshall

Deciding which night in the month to have a fire drill will be Jane Odom's job next year.

Recently appointed fire marshal by the executive board, Jane has served as fire captain last year and assistant fire marshal this year. Her assistant for next year will be Dianne Moore.

"It's a lot of fun knowing when the drill is to be," says Jane, but she claims that her biggest headache is that people find out about the drill beforehand.

Trying to pick a night that is clear and not too cold, and that does not conflict with anything else is another problem for the slender, bright-eyed junior. Her duties are to send out a notice twenty four hours before a drill to several of the faculty members, arrange for blocked exits, and turn in a report after each drill. A program is also presented at convocation each year to keep students fire conscious.

Lee Barclay Replaces Fowler As New AC Business Manager



MR. LEE A. BARCLAY

A familiar face will be missing from the staff and a new one added when the students arrive on the campus next fall for a new school year.

The student body bids goodbye to Raymond D. Fowler, faithful business manager for the past five years, and welcomes in his place Lee A. Barclay.

Mr. Barclay is a native Alabamian. Born in Birmingham, he was graduated from West End High School, then received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Alabama where he was employed in the business office.

After teaching accounting at Auburn for two years Mr. Barclay did graduate work in accounting, finance, and administration at the University of North Carolina. He is now employed there as a lecturer in accounting.

Father of four children, Mr. Barclay saw action during World War II as an infantry line officer in Europe and later as the commander of the Service Company of the 376 th Infantry Regiment.

The retiring business manager, Mr. Fowler, will leave soon to take office June 30 as secretary-treasurer of the Teacher Retirement System of Alabama.

"Do you want to see a name-band dance held in 1951-1952?"

495 students were polled.

YES 88.5%
NO 11.5%

Auction Held By Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, sponsored its first spring auction yesterday on the lawn between Bloch and the library. Although oils and water colors composed a major part of the auction, there was also work in tempera, charcoal, clay and crafts. All pictures and crafts on display were done by faculty members, art majors and other students.

Kappa Pi will receive only 20 per cent of the funds and artists 80 per cent. Previous to this auction the total profit has gone to the organization. Slim Hyatt and Dorothy Baumgartner were the successful auctioneers, and Lida Wood prepared the refreshments.



Awaiting their cue at the dress rehearsal of "Tobias and the Angel" are Betty Nicholas, Francine McElvie, and Jean White. The costumers getting them ready are, seated, Mary Ann Jewell, standing Bettye Davis and Yvonne Hicks. This play is the final production of the College Theatre year and climaxes the varied presentations of Dr. Trumbauer. Curtain time is 8:00 Wednesday, May 16.

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Staff Photographer	Gale Little
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Circulation Manager	Gay Penn

Crook Week Is A Symbol

Another Crook Week has come and gone, with a new group of girls having the cap and gown bestowed upon them. It is the traditions which make a college what it is, and Alabama College has some of the finest. The juniors and seniors are to be congratulated upon the good sportsmanship displayed this past week in the annual event of finding the crook. There was not the first evidence of any behavior which would degrade either the college or the students during the whole activity. Hazing, as we know of it in other institutions usually concerns the freshman class, but here at Alabama College such practices are put off until the students are in their third year of college. How much more meaning and good-natured fun our tradition of Crook Week has than the bewildering initiation of newly arrived freshmen as it is practiced upon many campuses! Here, the girls who are "putting you through it," so to speak, are girls that you have known and lived with for three years. Yes, we here at Alabama College are rich in traditions handed down from the classes which have gone before.

The charge that is made to the junior class might be stated thus:

The senior class is leaving and your class is stepping into their shoes. They have accomplished many things, failed in others. Yet they are leaving behind them a rich tradition which your class will follow; improve in some way, discard in others.

Are you ready to assume the responsibility of wearing the sacred cap and gown and undertaking all the duties, responsibilities, and privileges which it entails? Your college has placed in your hands the highest degree of recognition of which it is capable—it has bestowed upon you the highest honor of which it is capable, that of wearing the cap and gown.

This cap and gown is a symbol of the responsibility which you owe your college. Your job is a big one. Treat it with respect and fulfill it to the best of your ability!

Honor Code--Wishful Thinking?

Printed in this issue is a copy of a letter that our incoming freshman class will receive this summer. We want you to read it and to think about the ideas expressed by our Chief Justice. Could YOU truthfully say that this letter describes your everyday life at Alabama College? Or, are you certain that we have an honor code at A.C. . . . because you've read it in the handbook? These girls that will be entering this college next fall will be informed beforehand that WE at Alabama College live and work under the system of personal honor. Will you be the one to make this statement an evidenced truth OR just wishful thinking? It's something to think about! !

News from Other Campuses

By Willodean Buckner

Inauguration plans are under way for Perry B. James, next president of Athen College. Dr. James, a graduate of Birmingham Southern, will be inaugurated in ceremonies on May 24, at 2:30 p.m.

* * *

Here's a note that will make turn green with envy. Bob Vance, turn green with envy. Bob Vance recently elected SGA prexy at the University of Alabama says he lost 10 pounds during his campaign even though he ate five and six meals a day.

* * *

The famous Reilly Report, which in 1947 gained nationwide fame for the **Rammer Jammer**, 'Bama student publication, cropped up again in the April issue.

Results of this year's report was contrasted to the 1947 report and the social behavior of the University females was found to differ in several respects to those of coeds three years ago.

The report found that the coed of today is a bit June Allyson-ish. She is less aggressive than her sister of four years ago. The sweet approach on dates is believed to be the best by 74 per cent now; only 38 per cent thought it best in 1947.

The "wolves" get the boot from the coed of today. Aggressive men were preferred by only 6 per cent. In 1947, though the story was different—57 per cent preferred the aggressive type man.

* * *

"Do you want to be happier than you are? more popular? a greater success? If you do desire improvement along these lines, there is one thing you can do that will increase your chances immensely. Learn to laugh at yourself; realize what a ridiculous person you really are; don't take yourself too seriously. Your foolish ideas of your own importance are very amusing to all your friends; therefore why not enjoy them yourself?" This quotation comes from the **Livingston Life**.

LETTERIP!

NEEDED! A NAME

Gals:

I have a very small request to make.

Please be kind enough to fill it for me.

Although I have been on your campus eight months, no one has named me. How would you like to be a nobody? No one knows I exist.

I wish you could really know how much I would appreciate a name. Please, all you good-looking gals, think up some cute names so that the new fire chief can pick one out for me.

And another thing, I get pretty lonesome down here at the maintenance building. I hardly ever have visitors. Won't you drop by to see me soon?

If you send those names soon, I'll be able to sign my letters something else besides—

The plain old fire truck

Read And Wonder

Dear Freshman,

You've probably been hearing quite a bit about life at Alabama College from the letters you've been receiving from the various campus organizations such as the "Y" and the Recreation Association. As a representative of the Student Court, I'd like to tell you more about this life (which, incidentally, is a pretty wonderful one), and particularly of the fine spirit and standard of honor and democratic citizenship that we are privileged to enjoy.

Life at Alabama College functions under the Honor Code which fosters the highest sense of personal and group standards possible. This ideal holds great significance for us, for through the practice of such high values, we believe we are truly seeking to live as mature young women, as well as preparing for later responsibilities and duties.

We're certainly looking forward to your coming to "A.C." and to a grand 1951-52; we want to extend to you a most enthusiastic welcome!

Sincerely,

ELIZABETH SMYTHE

Chief Justice, Student Court

IDIOT'S DELIGHT

Professor: Are you doing anything this evening, Miss Riffle?

Student (hopefully): No, not a thing.

Professor: Then try to be on time to class tomorrow morning.

* * *

Just give me a man
With a million or two
Or one who is handsome
Would happily do.
A dashing young fellow
Is swell any day,
Or one who is famous
Would suit me O.K.
But if the man shortage
Should get any worse,
Go back to the very
First line of this verse.

from the Baptist Student

* * *

"We've been waiting a long time for that mother of mine."

"Hours, I should say."

"Oh, Jack, this is so sudden!"

from the Baptist Student

* * *

Confucious say: "A girl who does everything under the sun is likely to get her hide tanned".

A college professor who had completed 30 years of service retired recently with a comfortable fortune of \$60,000. He had amassed this sum through courage, attention to duty, faithfulness, the careful investment of his savings, and the death of an old uncle who left him \$50,999.50.

* * *

POEM OF THE WEEK

My mother told me not to swear,
Ha, ha—I don't!
My mother told me not to lie,
Ha, ha—I don't!
My mother told me not to neck,
Ha, ha!

from Exchange

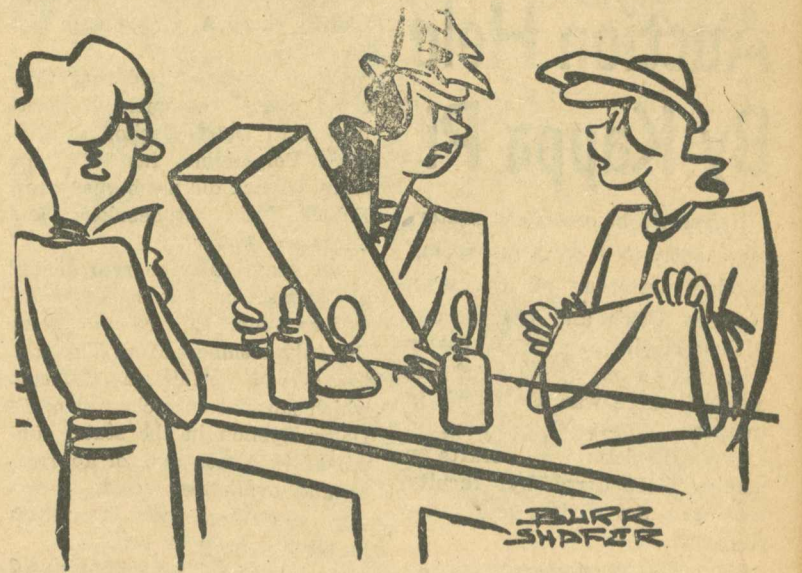
* * *

Mother to young son: Well, Tommy, what did you do in Sunday School today?

Four year old Tommy: Just sang about a cross-eyed bear named Gladly.

Mother: Why, what do you mean, son?

Tommy: That's all we did. Just sang Gladly, the cross-eyed bear.



© ESQUIRE, INC., 1946

Reprinted from the May issue of Esquire

"He never could hold a job—now he's been discharged from the army!"



With stockings bagging but grins spread all over their "dishonorable" faces, the juniors clutch the "sacred stick", the crook being held by Carolyn Cleveland, the finder.

Gerinuklithokranuis Find Crook Early To Cut Crook Week Short

By Ruth McCorkle

One of the rarest and most unique forms of the animal kingdom invaded the Alabama College campus Thursday night, May 3, at 10:45. The title of this grotesque species is gerinuklithokranuis.

The natural environment of the gerinuklithokranuis is unknown but it is supposed that he is a shy animal for at all times he can be found hunched in a crouched position peering over a bush. From behind this green foliage poke two reddish-brown horns and occasionally visible is a black strip from his forehead to his nose and his back is also decorated with a colorful strip.

Unlike other members of the animal kingdom, the gerinuklithokranuis has the power of speech but it is a mumbled sound for his teeth never show. He has an amazing ability to learn quickly and the honorable seniors took great interest in this lowly creature and soon the gerinuklithokranuis became an unwilling pet.

One of the first tricks the gerinuklithokranui performed (and they did it three times a day) was to bow from the waist to the honorable seniors as they proudly walked to the dining room. After the seniors were seated in the dining room, the lowly creatures were allowed to enter as the food was being carried back to the kitchen.

Various stunts were prepared by the seniors in order that the gerinuklithokranuis would not be

come bored while visiting the campus. One of the outstanding performances was the presentation of the "Duncy Lectures".

The purpose of this was to give the Alabama College students a brief history of the culture and contribution of that great race of gerinuklithokranuis. The penalties for not attending these lectures were very severe and one ran the risk of being sent to Siberia, loss of from one to three gallons of blood and a sentence of nine months to a years room restriction.

In order that these lowly creatures might become well acquainted with the sacred domicile of Julia Strudwick Tutwiler Hall, various and sundry duties were done for the honorable seniors. Ash trays and trash cans were emptied, the elevator was operated so the seniors would not wear themselves out opening the doors and pushing buttons.

When the gerinuklithokranuis arrived on the campus they were informed that a very valuable and traditional stick called "The Crook" had been lost and that they were to find it. They were warned that "The Crook" had been lost before and that it had taken an indefinite amount of time to discover it. Proving that the gerinuklithokranuis were superior in the animal kingdom they found the Crook Friday afternoon after their arrival on Thursday night.

CLUB NOTES

By Willodene Buckner

The honorary math fraternity, Kappa Mu Epsilon, will hold its regular monthly meeting in Reynolds next Wednesday night to install new officers. Irene Pace is the newly elected president. Other officers are Dorothy Champion, vice-president; Rose Floyd, secretary; Elizabeth Cauley, treasurer; and Joan Gregory, yearbook chairman. The program, "Language and Symbolism in Mathematics", will be followed by a social.

* * *

More officers recently elected are those of Phi Alpha Mu., honorary music fraternity. They are Pat Isbell, president; Margaret Ann Hendrick, vice president; and Janice Wilson, secretary and treasurer.

* * *

Last Wednesday in Tut fun room, the F.T.A. elected it's officers for next year. They are: Betty Garrett, president; Reba Autrey, vice president; Lillian Hartley, secretary; Dot Champion, treasurer; Martha Ann Blair, historian and Eula Pearl Evers, librarian.

* * *

SOCIAL NOTES

The future brides of Alabama College are being honored at showers on the campus by friends and classmates.

Bobbye Kirkland has been given two showers recently. Wanda Wolbrink and Gloria Cole entertained the honoree May 1 at an afternoon shower in Reynolds Foyer. A tea shower was given last Sunday at the same place.

Another shower, given by Frieda Hughes, Ann Lowery, and Ladayne Priester, will honor Delyn Flournoy May 17 in Reynolds.

Barbara Brantley will be given a linen shower May 25 in Reynolds by Marilyn Jones. The bride's mother and friends will attend.

Jean Weldy Harbin was honored at a kitchen shower April 22 given in Reynolds Dining Room by Dorothy Davis and Mary Alta Beeler. Attending were friends of the bride, the bride's mother and the groom's mother.

"De Land ob Cotton" Is Theme of BSU Banquet

If you have been "wishing you wuz in de land ob cotton" any time recently, then your big opportunity is here! The Baptist Student Union is granting your very wish in the form of an Old South banquet.

The banquet will be held in the annex of the new dining room on Friday night, May 18. The program will be centered about an Old South theme which will be carried out in the decorations and in the program. One feature of the program will be a skit, "Matilda's Plight," or "Which Ruffle Has the Toni?" Participating in the skit are: Pat Seymour in the lead as Matilda; Dean Swindal, Helen Burke Stallworth; Billie

Ray Kohen, Jill Hearn and Mickey Barker.

On the more serious side of the program will be Dr. Charles Wellborn, the guest speaker. Dr. Wellborn is from Atlanta, Georgia, and has been speaker for the Baptist Hour radio program this winter.

Off-campus guests to be here for the banquet include: Dr. R. H. Falwell, state student secretary for the Baptists; the Baptist student secretaries from the other campuses in Alabama; and the newly elected Baptist Student Union presidents from all over Alabama.

Dress will be formal in the tradition of the Old South.



Don't Forget
DERBY HOTEL
and
RESTAURANT
May 19 Sr. Dance

It's not too late to get Mother a gift

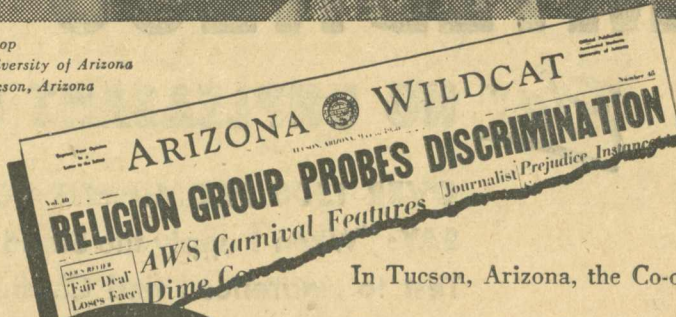
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has the sports equipment
you need.

Softball Heads Field House Activities

Softball practice began last week for the intramural tournament May 6-16.

The diamond is becoming a popular place in the afternoon when players and fans from each dormitory come out for practice. Pat Howe, pitcher for Ramsay Team I, is working up a fast outsider that keeps catcher Pat Harper busy. At practice Dolly Brumfield, Myrt Salter, and Dell Dobbins are making Main's chances look good.

Team captains for the tournament are: Bobby Long, Main Team I; Landra Mays, Main Team II; Martha "Cuz" Mullins, Ramsay Team I; Carolyn Aycock, Ramsay Team II; Jackie Slack, Hanson; Slim Hyatt Tutwiler.

Yesterday the first tournament games were played between Tutwiler and Hanson, and Ramsay Team I and Ramsay Team II. Next Tuesday, Main Team I will play the winner of Ramsay, and Main Team II will take on the winner of Tutwiler and Han-

son. Finals will be played Thursday.

New officers will be installed at the camphouse when the Physical Education Club holds its party tonight. Bobbye Kirkland will head the club as president, Pat Howe will serve as representative to the student section, Betty Hines will be vice president, and Carolyn Aycock will act as secretary and treasurer.

The camphouse week end schedule has been completely filled until summer. Those going on these parties will find new darts and dart boards and ping-pong balls, in addition to a general overhauling of the camphouse. Cuz Mullins, Camphouse Counselor, thinks there is a good chance of the building being painted this spring.

A sports theme was carried out at the Physical Education Banquet last Tuesday in Reynolds dining room. Committees for the banquet were Bobbye Kirkland, program; Carolyn Aycock, decorations; LaDayne Prie-

ster, reception; and Velma Schloff, restoration.

Swimming Pool Schedule
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
11:00-12:15

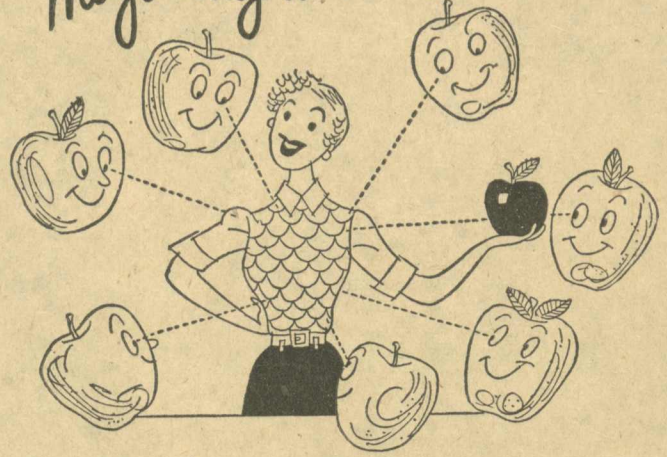
Monday through Friday
3:30-5:00 p.m.

Saturday
10:00a.m.-1200 noon
2:30p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Sunday
2:30-5:00 p.m.

Bobby Williams, sophomore living in Main (room 180) is the Hiking Counselor for next year. She made more hiking trips than any other leader during this past year, and is making plans for a campus-wide hike every two months next year. Bobby learned many techniques of outdoor cookery while a member of the Wing Scouts in high school days. Her specialty is a bread twist cooked over the coals left over from her A-shaped fire built with only one match. (She really does this with only one match.) For a variety, the enthusiastic leader fills the twists with butter and jelly or cheese.

Majoring in PHYSICS?



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OPEN 'EM

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JOHN TAPPEN
HOBART COLLEGE
'51

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MILDNESS

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The Alabamian

Come Back

To See Us !

NUMBER 15

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 25, 1951

VOLUME XXVIII

Alumnae Will Honor Seniors At Annual Breakfast June 2

Alumnae Association staff members will honor Alabama College seniors with a breakfast June 2. The breakfast, which is an annual affair, will be held in the New Dining Room at 9:00 a.m.

The program will consist of a main address by Mrs. Perry James, Jr., and the presentation of the attendance trophy. The Alumnae Association will also present as a gift, a permanent class scrapbook with numerals in gold, to the class of 1951.

In charge of this event are: general chairman, Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer; co-chairman, Miss Eloise Lee; seating chairman, Mrs. Johnnie Carlisle and Miss Margaret H. Sessoms; place cards, Miss Martha Allen; flower committee, Mrs. Virginia Barnes and Mrs. Maggie B. Anderson; programs, Miss Susie Dement and Miss Nell Holcomb;

invitations, Mrs. Grady Parker; and food committee, Miss Anna Irvin and Miss Edna Irvin.

Distinguished guests will be: President and Mrs. John T. Caldwell; Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier; Mrs. Perry James, Jr., and Miss Dorothea James, of Athens; Miss Elizabeth Souders, national president of the Alumnae Association, who will preside; Bettie McDonald, senior class president; Miss Carolyn Baker, of Selma; Mrs. Alvin Bell, of Vincent; Ella Wayne Israel, permanent 1951 class secretary; Miss Marion Bumpers, national vice president of the Alumnae Association; Miss Bernice Dilworth, of Guntersville, national executive board member; Miss Dorothy Hix, of Birmingham, regional executive board member; and senior class advisers, Miss Lorraine Peter, chairman; Mrs. Louise Duncan, and Miss Claire Ordway.

Pat Alexander Recently Given National Honor

Patricia Alexander, outstanding senior, was awarded the honor of membership in the American Association of University Women last Tuesday. Pat was chosen because of her excellent scholarship, service and character.

Since entering Alabama College the versatile senior has been station manager of WRSD, a member of the Student Government Executive Council, assistant Justice, member of the debate team, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, and president of Lambda Sigma Phi and Zeta Phi Eta. She was also elected to Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges.

One membership is given annually to each of the corporate schools in Alabama—graduates of the University of Alabama, Birmingham Southern, Auburn, Howard, and Alabama College being eligible.

Miss Frances Nungester was guest speaker at the presentation of this honor. Former graduate of Alabama College, she is now secretary of the state division of the A.A.U.W.

Heading the committee which selected the outstanding senior was Miss Jean Day. Miss Eloise Lee was in charge of the program, and Miss Mary Larkin was social chairman.

Work and Play Left Behind as Seniors Go

By Nell Berrey

"Write an article from the standpoint of a graduating senior," the editor said to me. I accepted gladly the assignment, but thought to myself that I could do a much better job if I had an entire issue to fill.

That's how it is when graduation finally creeps around. . . there are so many things we feel deep down inside, yet can't say, because the words just stick in our throats. Stoic though we appear in cap and gown, we do have hearts with memory space in them, and that's where A. C. and all you underclassmen come in.

With the sentimentality of a departing senior, here's a feeble attempt on my part to sum up the thoughts that have been rushing through our heads the past few weeks.

Graduation means leaving behind us three classes of the most wonderful girls in the world; it means leaving our worn-out places in the classroom and library to those who follow in our footsteps; it means having only nostalgic memories of the angry words sputtered when there was no hot water on

(Continued to col. 1, page 3)

MONTAGE?

If you want a '52 MONTAGE and will not be at Alabama College next year, see Betty Smith, business manager, immediately. The cost is \$3.50.

Dr. Barrett Baxter To Deliver Address

The Baccalaureate Sermon at Alabama College will be delivered Sunday, June 3, by Dr. Barrett Baxter, minister of the Hillsboro Church of Christ, Nashville, Tennessee.

Born in Cordell, Oklahoma, Dr. Baxter attended David Lipscomb College, received his B.A. at Abilene Christian College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

A former professor of speech, the author and lecturer is now head of the department of speech at David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

Glee Club Gives Last Program

Next Sunday at 4 p.m. will be your last chance to hear members of the Alabama College Glee Club in concert at Reynolds auditorium.

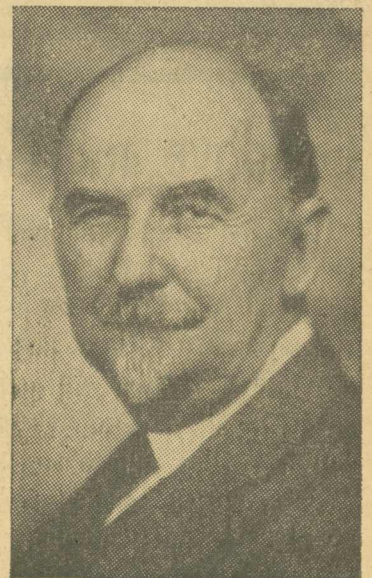
A group of forty-eight students, composed of the Glee Club members who went on the three trips during the year, will present their last performance of the 1950-51 school year at that time.

The program is taken from a selected repertoire with one group taken from a sacred program. Featured will be Alfred Noyes' beautiful poem, "River of Stars," a dramatic and tragic Indian love story set to music. Winifred Black will be soloist.

This concert will climax a successful year by an enthusiastic and active Glee Club. They have made three long trips throughout all of Alabama and into Florida, and have appeared on several other programs, including church, television, and college performances.

Dr. Mims Will Speak To Seniors

Dr. Edwin Mims, noted lecturer, writer, scholar, and emeritus professor of Vanderbilt University, will be the Commencement speaker June 4 at 11 a.m., in Palmer auditorium.



DR. EDWIN MIMS

This will be the second time Dr. Mims has spoken to the graduating class, the first time being 24 years ago.

The well known teacher listed in Who's Who In America for 1950-51, was born in Richmond, Arkansas, in 1872. He received his Ph.D. at Cornell University in 1900.

A member of the board of electors, Hall of Fame, since 1939, Dr. Mims is a member of the English-Speaking Union, the National Association of English Teachers (director 1922-23), Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Modern Language Association of America, and the Association of Colleges and Prep schools (ex-president). In addition he is a contributor to the Dictionary of American Biography; the Encyclopedia Britannica; the Encyclopedia Americana; and the Cambridge History of American Literature.

The special lecturer for the Association of American Colleges and Phi Beta Kappa from 1942-46 was also a visiting Carnegie Professor at British Universities.

Ivol Spafford Gives to Welfare

You did something worthwhile if you bought doughnuts or a slice of pie during Ivol Spafford sales! Receipts have enabled the club to carry out its project for the term.

A little girl in Montevallo needed her teeth fixed. The Ivol Spafford Club worked in cooperation with the welfare department and raised \$25, its share of the total cost of over \$100 needed for correcting the child's teeth. Other clubs in town helped and now the welfare department will take care of the rest. The members of Ivol Spafford are very proud that their efforts will continue to make that child a little happier in years to come.

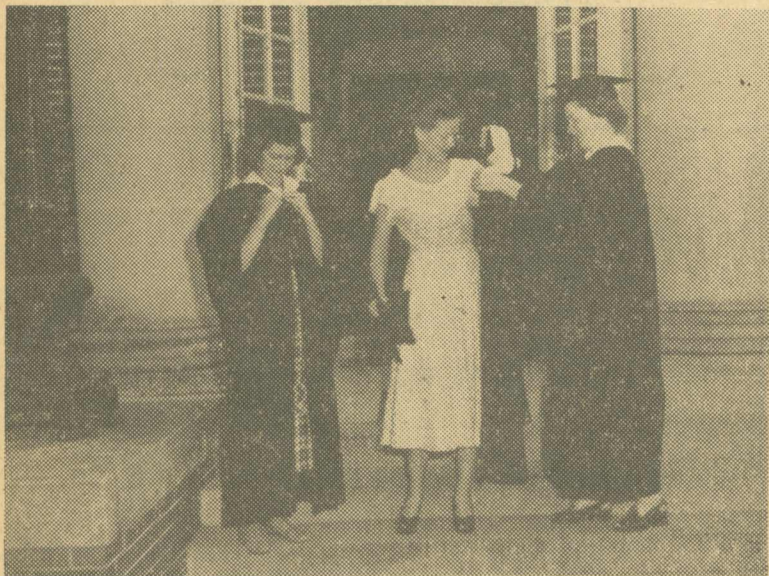
Variety Is Theme Of Sewing Classes Annual Style Show

Planning their annual spring fashion show to be held tomorrow from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in Reynolds foyer has kept the sophomore suiting class busy.

Spring and fall suits, class projects, will be modeled by the students, who will first be seen as they step through a decorative archway. Also participating in the event are the freshman sewing classes, displaying cottons; and the drapery class, revealing original creations.

Refreshments will be served by the sophomore meal-planning class.

Getting Ready To "Take Off"



GRADUATION IS HERE—Three seniors getting ready to march into Palmer for the last time in their caps and gowns are Pat Alexander, Mary Hamilton, and Teresa Collins.



ONE MORE LOOK — These seniors leaving Alabama College take a last look at the campus from the Reynolds balcony. They are Cora Curtis, Jane Atkins, Helen Stilwell, Carolyn Hassler, Jean Embry, and Pat Alexander — all of Birmingham, by the way.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Goodbye and Good Luck, Seniors

Congratulations and best wishes have been given to the seniors of 1951 but there is still something else that has not been said. You have been told how much you will be missed, and yet even that is not sufficient.

On Monday you will march into Palmer in your caps and gowns for the last time as students at Alabama College. You will leave this college and most of you will never be here again except for brief visits.

Perhaps you think that you have finished with Alabama College, but you haven't. No matter where you go, people will know you as a graduate of this school. Your college will be judged by your actions, whether you are teaching, married, or doing graduate work, and you will have to live up to the standards of Alabama College. If you don't, you will only pull those standards down.

And don't think that we students who are left won't know where you are and what you are doing, because we will be watching you. We will be watching your successes to know what we should do to achieve the same when we finish, and we will study your mistakes so that we can avoid them ourselves.

Seniors, you carry a big responsibility and we hope that you will not fail us. If your four years here at Alabama College are any indication of your ability, then we have little cause for worry. Goodbye and good luck! ! !

IDIOT'S DELIGHT

"Daddy," sobbed Taffy, as she ran crying into her father's arms, "Mommy just drowned one of my kittens."

"Oh, that's too bad," said her father consolingly, "but maybe she had to do it."

"No, she didn't," she sobbed, "she promised me I could."

* * * * *

She: Swell party tonight.

He: Yeah, I'd ask you for the next dance, but all the cars are taken.

* * * * *

Actor: So you're going to use me in your next play? Apparently you have discovered at last what I am.

Director: Yeah, hurry up and get into the hind legs of that stage horse over there.

* * * * *

A southern Negro, upon receiving his draft questionnaire, struggled desperately with the long list of questions. He look-

ed it over for a long time, scratching his head and sweating profusely. Finally he gave up in despair, and, returning the blank questionnaire to the draft board, made this notation on the last page: "I'se reddy when you is."

* * * * *

Two little girls were discussing their families. "Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?" asked one.

Replied the other: "I think cramming for her finals."

* * * * *

Battle of the sexes: Men say women can't be trusted too far; women say men can't be trusted too near.

* * * * *

Long-winded speaker drones on and on: I want land reform, I want housing reform, I want labor reform, I want . . .

Tired voice from the back: chloroform.

New Curriculum Offers More Electives

EDITOR'S NOTE — The faculty curriculum committee is submitting the report printed below to the students. Read this carefully, as it constitutes many important changes in the courses offered to the students. Send any comments that you have to the editor.

In the past year Alabama College has moved far in the direction of offering each student a combination of courses to suit a wide variety of individual needs. By September we hope to go even further in this direction. We hope that our students will take advantage of this situation to the fullest extent and therefore want to call our attention to plans now under consideration. When you have finished reading this short report, girls, think about it, and when time comes for the mid-summer issue of the *Alabamian*, feel free to express your own reactions to it. As always your ideas will be of value to us!

More Electives

The Curriculum Committee set up a sub-committee this winter to study the possibility of cross-departmental area and functional majors. The faculty is already cooperating to a considerable degree to give individual students well planned programs cutting across departmental lines. At present, however, it seems that the most usual method told here is to advise a student on electives which will fit in well with her objectives. The new plan would be to include most of these related courses as part of her major, thereby leaving her a greater number of really free electives. A plan to set up machinery for adjusting our program to individual needs along these lines is being proposed.

Area and Functional Majors?

What is an area major? A functional major? Here are a few possible combinations of courses now offered on our campus that illustrate the significance of these terms. An area major may center around a particular theme or subject, or around a national or regional culture. For the student who is not as much interested in earning a living as she is in developing into a wholesome and happy person, a major might be worked out combining courses in home making, psychology, social science, philosophy and creative arts. An area major can be offered next fall, if the present plan is approved, which might be termed American civilization combining American and European histories, economics and sociology, American literature and possibly courses in the science and creative arts departments to provide the student with a deeper understanding of our own culture. The same might be offered in Latin American culture — Latin American history, geography, inter-American diplomacy, Spanish, etc. These are mentioned simply as examples. There are many other possibilities without substantially changing the courses now offered here.

For students who want to go into business, Functional Majors

Functional majors offer an equally challenging field. To mention just a few of many that have been suggested — a major cutting across the language and secretarial science departments, to prepare for those government and U.N.O. positions which require a knowledge of two languages, typing and short hand. A functional major for students who want to go into business or store work but who do not want

the required courses in home economics, might include retail merchandising, business mathematics, business organization, salesmanship, advertising and business writing and some background courses to give the students a concept of how business fits into American life. All these courses are now offered! Moreover a combination of some of these courses with the present offerings of the political science department in public administration and personnel offers training for a different type of business career. The possibilities in radio and television majors are innumerable. Food demonstrators on television might have a combination of home economics

and a radio-television course. The art department might join in with training in creating television back drop combination and creative writing; dramatics or international relations are obvious for various fields of television work now opening up. Although state requirements for a teaching license seem at first to limit the possibility of many such majors for future teachers, careful study shows that even here there are opportunities for a fresh approach.

Free-for-all Combinations is Not Proposed

This is a program to be developed with all seriousness. Each student who wants a cross-departmental major should be ready to meet with a committee specially set up to help her. She should know what her objectives are and should realize that since there are only a certain number of hours open to her during her four years, for every added course she may have to think in terms of sacrificing something included on the traditional curriculum. Moreover, she will be discouraged from shifting about from one major to another thoughtlessly. A free-for-all, pointless combination of courses is not proposed. Each new major will be set up consistent with the standards already held at Alabama College.

It's Up To You

Do you like the idea, students? If so, tell us; if not, tell us why not. If you have specific suggestions, they will be welcomed. The position of Alabama College is unique in our state. Let us make the most of it together.

WRSD Staff Plan For More Music

Lengthening the broadcast time set aside for both classical music programs and disc jockey shows is included in the plans being made by the newly-elected staff of WRSD for 1951-52.

With the results of the campus polls taken throughout the year in mind, the group hopes to introduce several new programs over the station in the fall. A weekly half-hour quiz show featuring student contestants in the studio is one of the programs being arranged.

Record albums of Broadway musical productions will be added to the music library, in addition to a new supply of semi-classical, classical and popular recordings.



"If I tell you the truth, dear, you'll only think I'm bragging"

Reprinted from the March, 1947 issue of *ESQUIRE*
Copyright 1947 by Esquire, Inc.

You have made the past year a very successful one. . .

Let's do it again next year !

HAPPY VACATION TIME !

Montevallo Drug Company

Hard Work and Hard Play Become Memory as Seniors Leave Campus for New Life

(Continued from page 1)
Saturday morning. A faint smile will always appear when we remember hearing "quiet hours!" yelled from three floors down; and there will doubtless be times when we'll wish we had spent more time on those books. Leaving A. C. after four years of hard work and hard play lets us know that the time has come when we must actually say goodbye to College Nights, Crook Weeks, shady green walks leading to Palmer, the little squirrels that scamper about so freely year in and year out, that cursed laundry whistle that pierces our eardrums four times every day. Leaving A. C. also means that we have eaten our last dish of squash and onions!

Being a "has been" is sad, but finally coming to the realization that we will be alumnae soon is really what hits home. Even with that cherished degree and diploma in our hands, it will be hard to realize that it has all actually come to an end.

Our very realistic gripes about sitting on "starvation corner"

and about our buttonless garments that return in shreds (if they return at all) from the laundry, all fade into insignificance when we realize that we don't have much longer to gripe about them.

But those are only a few of the opportunities the future holds for the members of the class of 1951.

As you underclassmen watch us file into Palmer for the last time, we want you to know that though we leave bodily, there is a large and precious part of us which remains behind to become a part of the eternal spirit of the "Friendly College;" and in our hearts we will long hold our friendship dear as the most cherished part of our Alma Mater.

Only one charge we, the class of 1951, have to give you: To you, the classes of 1952, 1953 and 1954, we leave Alabama College. Care for it well for it is very dear to us, every bit of it. Yes, even those REQUIRED convocations!

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Shiny Fraternity Pins And Flashing Diamonds Take Place of Honor As Campus Jewelry

By Julia Studebaker

"There will be rings on my fingers and pins on my sweaters" could almost take the place of the Alma Mater now. The girls very nearly are getting a course in Greek literature from reading each other's frat pins, and the number of sparklers on left hands is giving the power house competition.

Since you usually get a pin before a ring, we'll start off with the pinned news. A new Delta Tau Delta pin on campus is that displayed by Dot Davis. Her Jimmy was a Delta Tau at the University and is now at Fort Jackson with the national guard.

Neva Nabors is pinned to Frank Wallace, a Sigma Chi at Davidson in North Carolina. Another pin from far away is a Pi Kappa Alpha from Tulane, worn by Mary Frances Collins. Bill Burnett, from Clanton, is a senior pre-med major at Tulane.

A military pin is being sported by Pat Peavy. She received the Marion Institute pin of Tommy Thompson of Andalusia.

The second step is from pins to

rings and engagements. The number of girls recently announcing this jump are many.

Dean Swindal is engaged to Buddy Graham, now in the air force at Lackland Field. Another member of the air force engaged to an Alabama College student is Doyle Arant from Mobile. His fiancée is Pat Mayher who says Doyle is now in Korea.

Stationed a little closer to home is Wally Smith, who is in the army and stationed in Maryland. His home is Montgomery, and he had gone to Huntingdon there. He is the fiancée of Frances Broadway.

Right upon us is an engagement of a boy from Montevallo, so the lucky girl doesn't have to wait for the weekends to see her fiancée. Carolyn Smith is engaged to John Farrington, of Montevallo.

Some other military engagements cover several states. At Camp Caffee, Arkansas, is Fred Johnson, fiancée of Gay Howton. Fred is from Fayette. Mertice Gould is engaged to Hugh Stone, from Wilsonville, who is now at

Camp Stewart, Georgia.

Fiances still close enough to be seen once in a while are fairly numerous. Peggy Davis is engaged to Leon Dean from Gadsden. Leon is a Kappa Sig and a freshman engineering major at Auburn. Pat Isbell is flashing a ring from Dr. Francis O'Neal, of Anderson, South Carolina. Now practicing in Centre, Alabama, Dr. O'Neal is a graduate of Auburn, where he was an O. T. S. Betty Joyce Smith is engaged to Lewis Warren, a sophomore at the University, where he is studying to be an engineer. His home is in Birmingham.

Several engaged girls are planning their weddings. Lou Stockton, the fiancée of Bill Faught, of Jasper, plans a wedding the June after she graduates. She plans to work about five months after her January, 1952 graduation, before entering the pampered life of a housewife.

Next year Betty Drew plans her marriage to John Marcus Martin, and Gloria Nelson will marry Ben Rickert.

Have a good time this summer !

HOFFMAN'S CLOTHING

Commencement!
Magic Word!

Graduation Gifts Wrapped Free

GIFTS that are PERSONAL

GIFTS that are INDIVIDUAL

GIFTS that are MEMORABLE

Cottons Rayons Nylons
Shorties Johnnie Coats

The Little Shop

PHONE 6234

SUNDAY and MONDAY . . .

"I Can Get It For You Wholesale"

with DAN DAILEY and SUSAN HAYWARD

We have tried to please
with the best films.

Your attendance has pleased us.

STRAND Theatre

Dr. Clark Speaks At Citizenship Day

Judge Leigh Clark was speaker for the Citizenship Day program Wednesday, May 23, at 4 p.m. in Palmer.

Citizenship Day was originated by the senior class of 1944 in order that the senior class might have a day to remind them by exercises and speakers that they were becoming participating citizens of a democracy. The program included the salute to the American flag, singing of the national anthem, and the citizenship oath.

The Alabama College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. H. D. LeBaron, presented "One World" by O'Hara and "This Is My Country" by Jacobs.

At 6 p.m. after the Citizenship Day exercises, the faculty gave a formal dinner in honor of the senior class. Seniors were escorted to the dinner by various members of the faculty. The dinner was held in the New Dining Room.

AC Becomes Nursery As Youngsters Fiddle

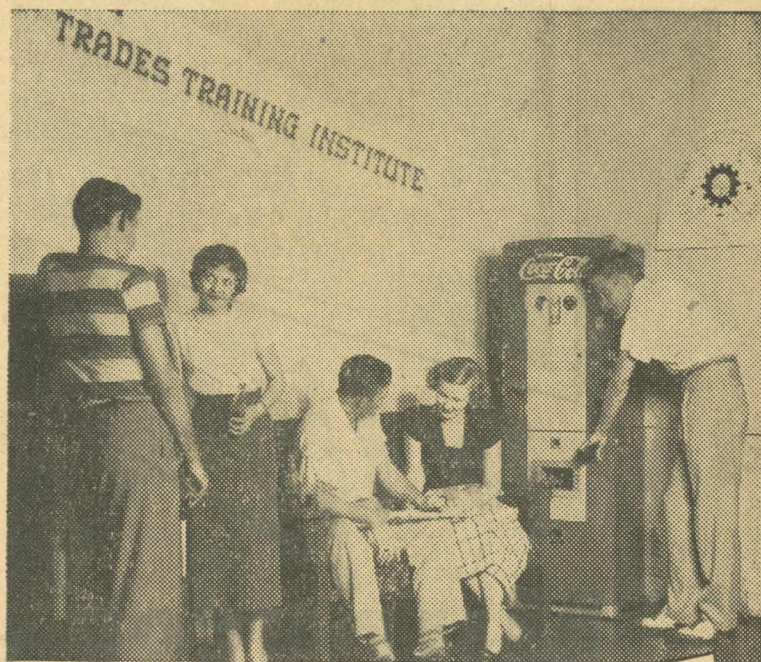
The third annual Future Fiddlers Convention was held on the A. C. campus last Saturday. The group consisted of children from junior high schools and below, who were handpicked by their individual music teachers. The purpose of the convention was to give this "in-between-age" group an opportunity to display their talents in public.

Cities represented were Auburn, Anniston, Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, Montevallo and Tuscaloosa.

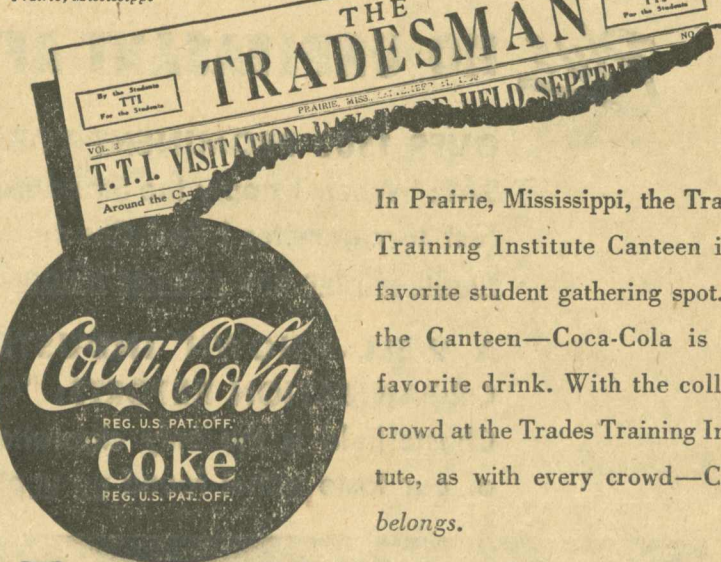
The inspiration of Miss Helen Carter, Montgomery, and Dr. Alfred O'Steen, head of the music department at the University of Alabama, this convention was the largest one to date. Miss Claire Ordway, Alabama College orchestra director, was in charge of the convention arrangements here.

GRADUATION GIFTS
WILSON DRUG COMPANY

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it's
PAN-AM and GREGG TAXI



Trades Training Institute Canteen
Trades Training Institute
Prairie, Mississippi



In Prairie, Mississippi, the Trades Training Institute Canteen is a favorite student gathering spot. In the Canteen—Coca-Cola is the favorite drink. With the college crowd at the Trades Training Institute, as with every crowd—Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way . . . both
trade-marks mean the same thing.

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CRAWFORD JOHNSON & CO.

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See you again next Fall !
MONTEVALLO CLEANERS

Hope that all of you girls make
this summer the best ever!

WILSON DRUG COMPANY

Alabama College's own, George Nix
now owns
SHELBY LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

*REMEMBER—Those clothes must be cleaned
before the summer!*

**FOR PROMPT
SERVICE**

it's
**PAN - AM and
GREGG TAXI**

Your  Dealer

wants you to have
a wonderful summer.

Lovelady Motor Co.

T h a n k s !

it's been fun

PLAZA GRILL

OS TAKEN ON CAMPUS



For You
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Plus **NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE**

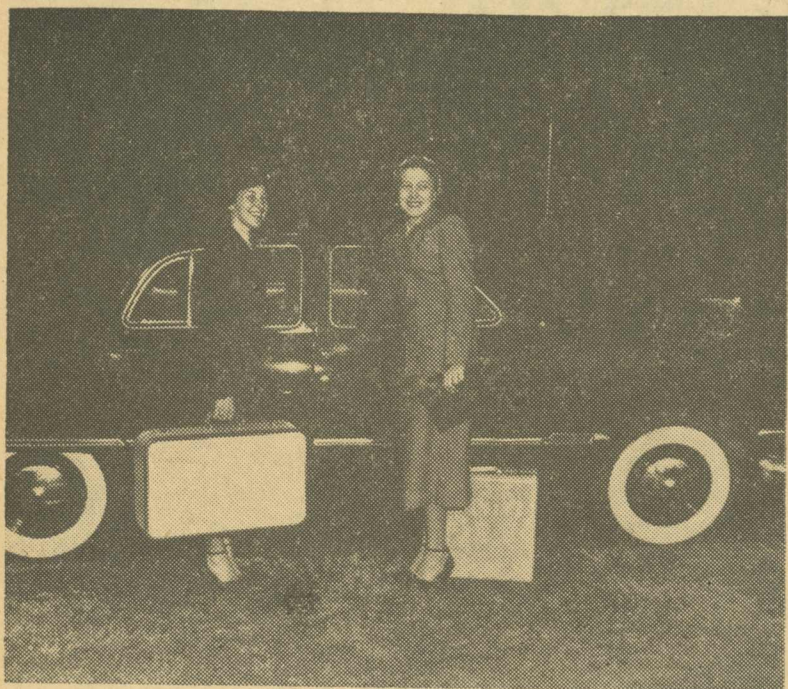
OVER 1500 PROMINENT TOBACCO GROWERS
SAY: "When I apply the Standard Tobacco Growers'
Test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that
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Alabama College In Review .. 1951



WELCOME—Looking forward to College life, students arrive on the college campus.

Did You Know That . . . ?

In spite of rising costs you can still spend nine months at Alabama College in Montevallo for a fee of \$460. That is just \$230 per semester, and it includes room, board, tuition, and laundry. The State of Alabama makes possible this reasonable fee for a fine education.

Did You Know That . . . ?

Few colleges offer you so many recreational facilities. Where else can you find nine such excellent tennis courts, a college camp house, practice golf course, plus the regular outdoor sports of baseball, field hockey, archery, and swimming?

Did You Know That . . . ?

Station WRSD on the Montevallo campus is one of the very few completely equipped radio stations in the nation which is operated by college girls. Students do the announcing, script writing, disc jockeying, engineering, program planning.

Did You Know That . . . ?

Palmer Auditorium has one of the best equipped and acoustically perfect theatres in the entire South. The seating capacity is 1,600. Students do staging, lighting, make-up and wardrobe as well as acting.

Did You Know That . . . ?

Alabama College is building a 25-acre lake with boating, swimming and fishing facilities, and that it will be complete in the summer of 1951.

Did You Know That . . . ?

Montevallo, the home of one of your major state colleges, is located in the exact center of the state — just 32 miles from Birmingham, 67 from Montgomery, and is directly on the shortest route between Birmingham and Mobile.

Did You Know That . . . ?

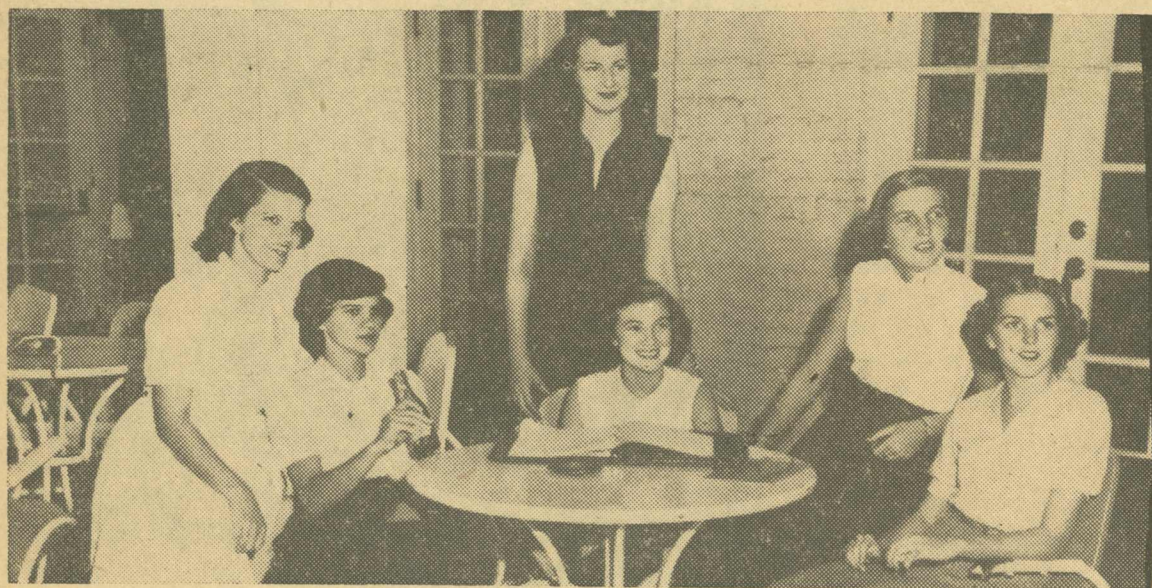
There are a number of scholarships available to Alabama College. You may be able to qualify, and we suggest that you write the Student Counselor, Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala.

Did You Know That . . . ?

The new California type indoor-outdoor pool now under construction, will be completed this summer ready for use in September, 1951.

Did You Know That . . . ?

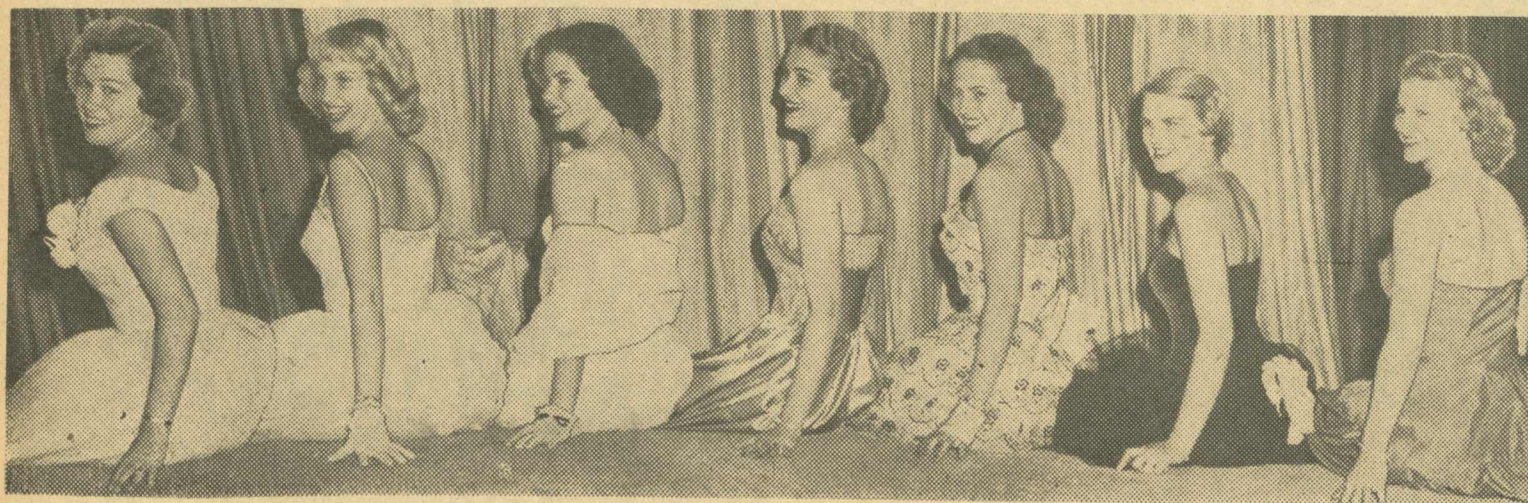
Alabama College offers the degrees of BACHELOR OF ARTS, BACHELOR OF MUSIC, BACHELOR OF SCIENCE. For students majoring in art or music, an additional year will give you a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree.



BIG SISTER—No time to be lonesome when there's a sister here to boost things along.



WHERE'LL I PUT IT?—That's the big question as freshmen begin to unpack.

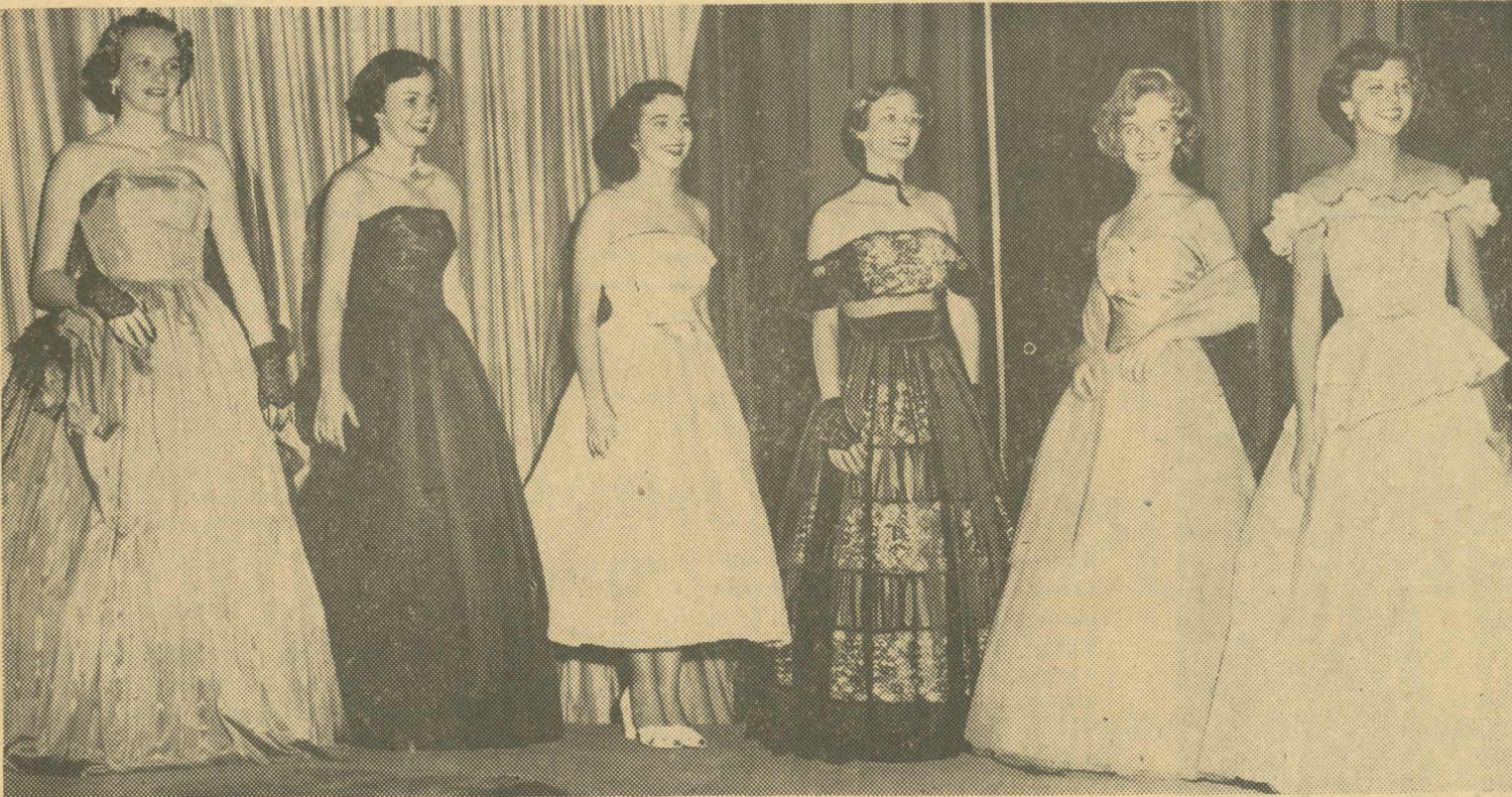


THEY'RE FAVORITES—Freshman, sophomore, junior or senior —It makes no difference what class you are in when out-of-state judges pick the favorites.



FROM FAR AND NEAR—Students from other countries are attracted to Alabama College as is this student from France.

These Are The Highlights



BEAUTIES ALL—Half of the beauties come from the freshman class this year.



FRANKEL and RYDER—One of the best in a good season of Concert and Lecture Series.



LUCKY JUNIORS—The crook was found earlier this year than ever before in the school's history.

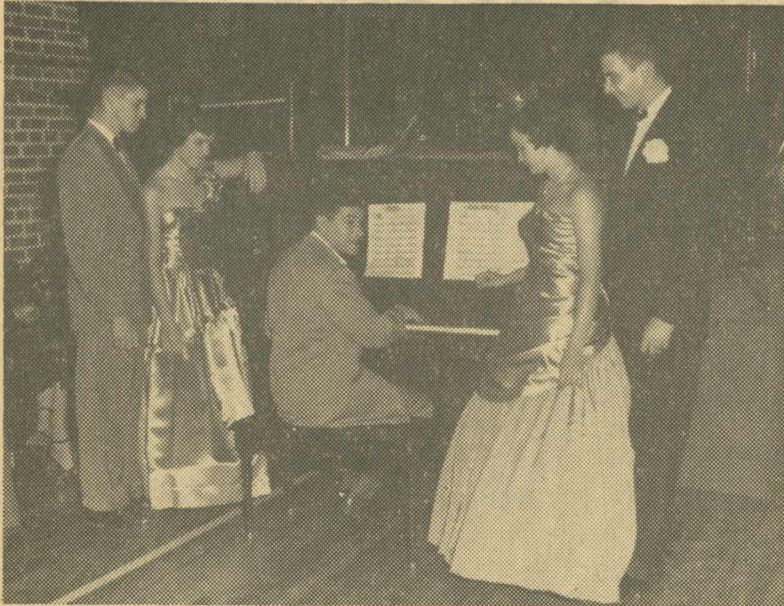


YEA PURPLES!—Purple talent is the cream of the crop—Got a victory vitamin in ev-e-e-ry drop!

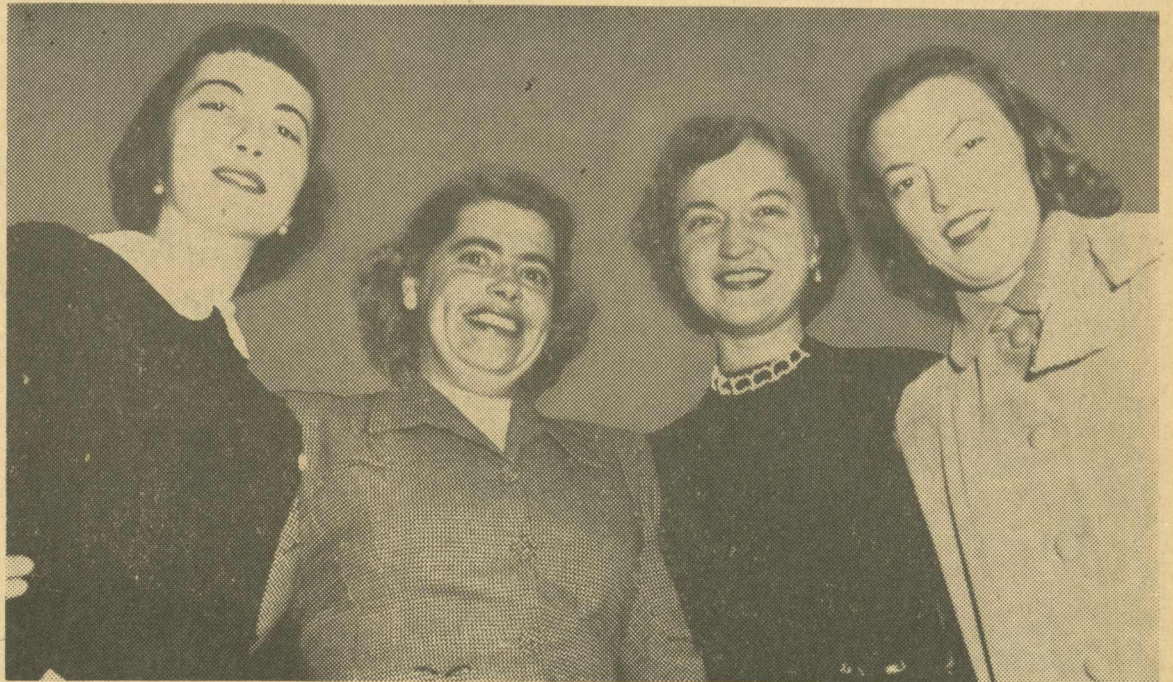


SOLID GOLDS! — It's a golden victory this College Night — and this year it WAS!!

of An Eventful Year . . .



TIME OUT FOR BOOGIE—Students beg for more music during intermission at the Woody Herman formal.



WIN OR LOSE, THEY'RE LEADERS — Two Gold and two Purple leaders are chosen by students for College Night activities.



DRESS REHEARSAL—Getting ready for College Night.



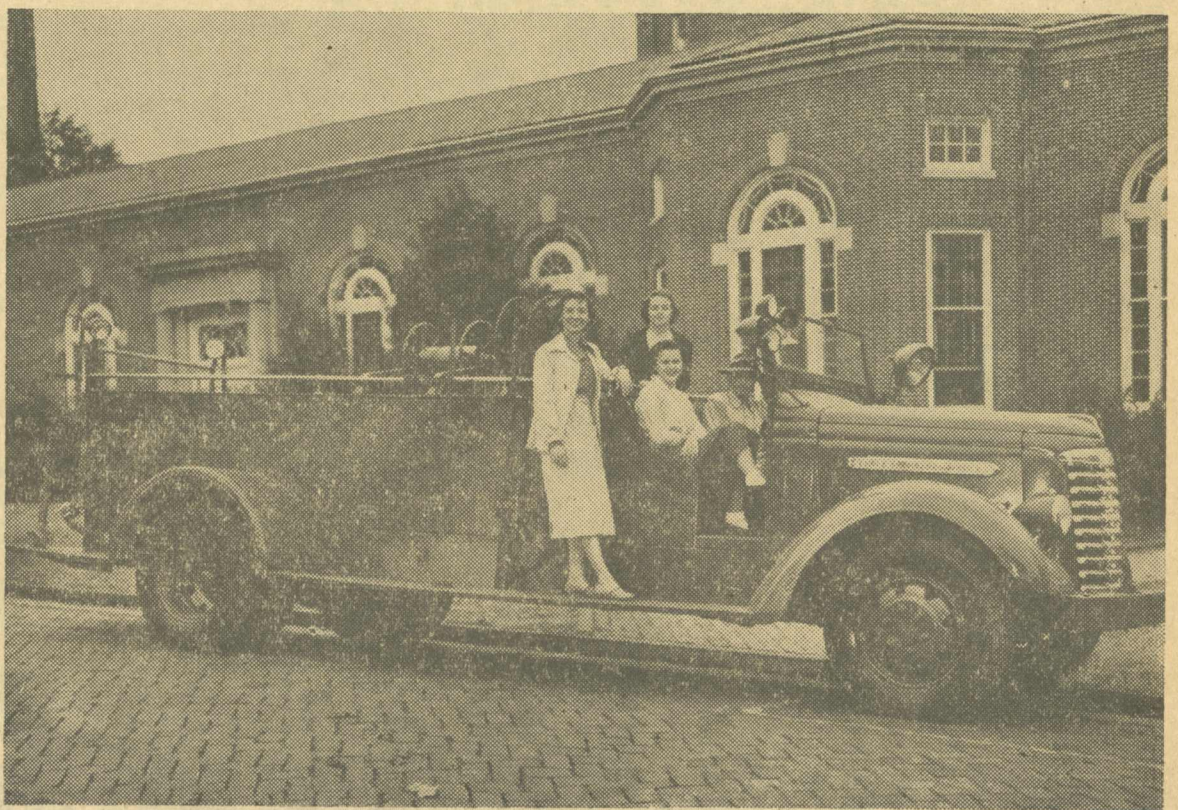
SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR—The Dallas Symphony was a highlight of the College year.



BACKSTAGE—Actors and crews put on the final touches before a college play.



THEY MAKE THE PLANS—No wonder the freshman dance was such a success!



RED HOT AND RARING TO GO—The new fire truck and fire chief are ready for action at the drop of a match.

A Place in the Sun at Montevallo



EARLY BIRDS—Keeping an anxious eye on the progress of the new pool.

Something New
To Be Added

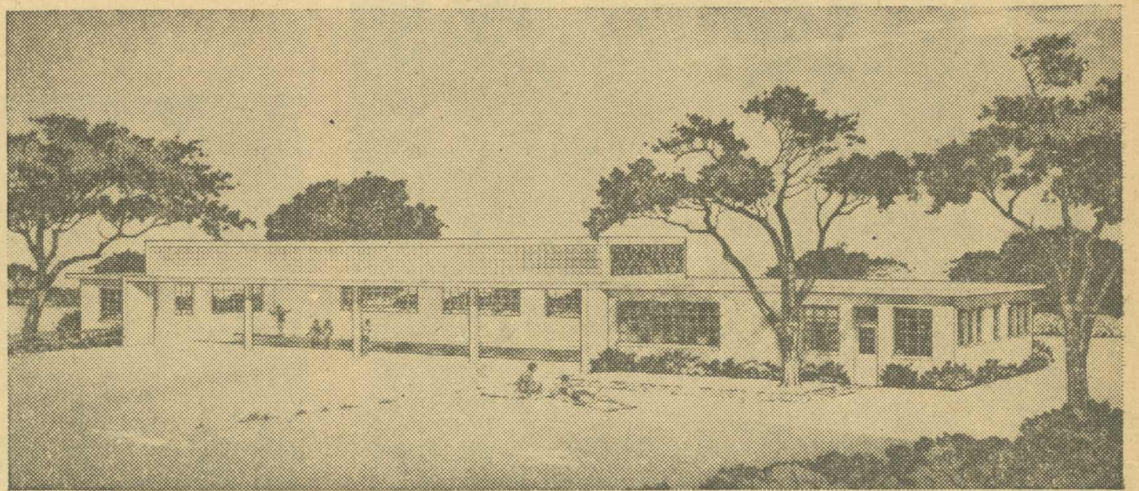


Come September the prettiest pool in the South will be at our disposal.

For students and dates on hot summer days.



OOH-LA-LA'—It may be French, but it's one way to describe the Hawaiian party honoring the seniors.



CLOTHES MAKE THE WOMAN—It was a big job for the judges to pick these 15 best-dressed.

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